

Editorial Opinion

Start, Start, Start

Almost everyone here realizes the University's need to reexamine its entire educational program. But realizing this need is not enough; there must be action.

Four speakers at the Faculty-Trustee Seminar last night stressed this need for reexamination but more importantly urged that the mechanics be started now for such a change.

Prexy's stress for excellence among students is only a start. If we demand more from students, more must be demanded from professors and the administration.

Research is one of the keys to a better University. As one speaker put it, we may have to take in a few less students. But we need the money for research to discover some new way to better educate, to make better use of our facilities.

One feasible suggestion was that small committees be established immediately in each college to do nothing but review the entire curriculum and requirements.

These committees should be formed of young, but not inexperienced, minds who can see the need for change, and possibly a radical change.

As pointed out at the seminar, a better educational program will attract better students and better educators. It will make Penn State the goal of the gifted students and professors. We won't be looked upon as a mere stepping stone to other educational institutions.

But we can't sit around. It will take action, wise action. The call has come for "excellence for the many" and as a state university we must answer it.

Keep Up The Interest

A good deal of interest in the work of the Student Government Association was evident last night. The number of students attending the SGA assembly meeting was indeed greater than usual.

Cultivation of such interest at the beginning of the first year of new student government could be attributed to several factors, but the two most prominent seemed to be the publicity preceding the meeting and the avid spirit of the freshman class.

It is a promising sign that students are concerned with the way student government operates. If this spark of interest is kept kindled, the major problem of apathy would be eliminated.

Another definite indication of student interest was shown in the number of students who applied for committee work within the SGA. Though the majority of applications came from the freshman class, an improvement over past years has definitely been shown.

SGA members have done a noteworthy job so far in creating ways of arousing spirit toward their organizations. If the work is continued, student government will soon become the concern of the student body as a whole, and not of just a few

Parking Solution

The Off-Campus Living Problems Workshop came up with some very good recommendations to solve the present parking problems—problems that cannot be made light of.

The parking situation is definitely in need of an immediate solution, what with the year-by-year increasing enrollment.

Students have been hard-hit by the recently imposed regulations. The Encampment workshop gave the parking problem close attention in hopes that University officials would bear it in mind and come up with more feasible and realistic measures.

It is now up to these officials to give attention to the recommendations made and attempt to adjust their regulations to meet the present conditions for student parking.

Campus Beat

Finding A Date -The Hard Way

With one football weekend under our belts, another social season is in full swing. And speaking of social seasons brings to mind the young man who was determined to get a date last Saturday. He was so determined, he went from door to door in a sorority suite looking for one.

We've got a solution to the group of coeds on Thompson's fourth floor who can't bear hearing the Blue Band practicing. Maybe they can apply for Nittany Dorm next year. There the only distraction is a faint cackling of a rooster now and then.

We've got all sorts of solutions this week. After doing a lot of figuring, we've found that if one would pile all the campus parking rules — and revisions — one on top of the other, and set fire to them, you wouldn't need any other fuel this winter.

We wonder if the Class of '63 will have as much spirit in 1962 as they did Saturday when Customs was officially ended.

And speaking of the end of Customs, we bet the grounds crew made out pretty well when it cleaned up after the game Saturday. There were a lot of pennies used to weight down the name signs that were tossed to the four winds.

Let's hope that the hat societies get on the ball and collect the balance of the funds needed for a new suit for the Nittany Lion. It would be nice to see a respectable looking mascot when the new stadium is opened next year.

Well, students, Don't forget the rally tonight and the game tomorrow. Let's "brush the field with Colgate."

—Prof. Wayne

Letters

Lack of Light Causes Fright

TO THE EDITOR: It makes me shudder to think of our poor defenseless "flowers" developing more than the appropriate number of complexes about the dark. Girls who fear the dark put a definite damper on collegiate life, and we don't want this to happen, do we?

But what can we expect when this campus is so desolate at night? By day, we boast one of the nation's most beautiful campuses. By night, we wonder where all the state-appropriated funds are going.

There is absolutely no excuse for the very inadequate lighting facilities on our grounds. Night classes, co-curricular and extra-curricular activities make it necessary for coeds to leave their dormitories after dark.

More street lights, spotlights on various buildings, or a combination of both are essential to their safety.

There have been enough unpleasant incidents within the past few years to make the need for better lighting obvious. Why have no steps been taken to alleviate this serious problem?

Why concentrate only on the parking lots? Why should we who have no cars be forced to carry torches? Perhaps machetes would be more appropriate.

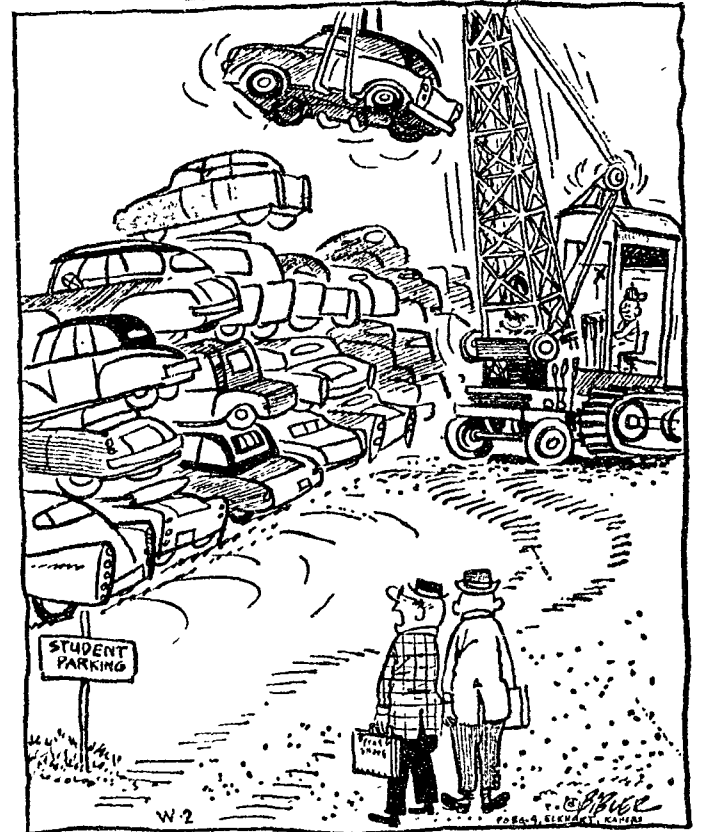
—Marjorie Kapelsohn, '62

Gazette

TODAY
Bridge Clubs, 6:30 p.m., HUB card room
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB; 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke
Delta Nu Alpha, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Graduate Mixer, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom
Industrial Education Society, 7 p.m., Monday, Pi Kappa Phi
Interlandia Folk Dance, 7:30 p.m., 2 White Hall
Pa. Dairymen's Association, 10 a.m., 212 HUB
WRA Open House, 7 p.m., White Hall

HOSPITAL
Thomas Benford, Patrick Lotula, Robert Carretta, Mary Crozier, Lois Durso, Marjorie Garter, Jay Huffman, Jacqueline Long, Samuel McHenry, James Moore, Carole Pryor, Lois Rothenberg, Samuel Vernall.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Well, I'm glad to see they've finally done something to solve the student parking problem."

Other Outlooks

Fashioning Female; Is She All She?

(Editor's note: As the second part of a sort of one-two analysis of female deception, we are reprinting the following column entitled "Damsels' Deception: That Shapely Girl—Is She 'For Real'?" It was written by Dane Wert, of the Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News, and appeared in that newspaper in early June.)

A girl strolls through Market Square with a silhouette like Arthur Miller's wife and every male within blocks pauses . . . looks . . . and sighs.

And then he wonders: "Is she 'for real'?"

Time was when rouge and lipstick were damned as deception. But now . . . Can you believe anything you see?

That gal with the 38-22-37 silhouette really may be bald, have no eye lashes or eye brows, be bow-legged with gams like bent pipe stems, chew her fingernails back to her knuckles and may measure in her (excuse the phrase) "all-together" a very flat 24-24-24.

After much research at great expense, it has been found that any girl with any old sort of figure can go into a Harrisburg store looking like Little Orphan Annie and come out looking like Daisy Mae.

Just take a walk through any well-stocked store:

Hair pieces to make straggly Ann look like Lady Godiva.

Artificial eyebrows and eye lashes that glue on in seconds. Rouge, lipstick, eye shadow

and a little device to pull in ears that flap in a breeze.

Various sizes of conical hemispheres.

Jig-saw puzzles of cloth, elastic, strings, hooks and zippers to "hold you in, push you out, lift up and hold up your stockings, too."

Stockings whose shade varies to give an illusion of curves where none exist and to visually correct bow legs or knock knees.

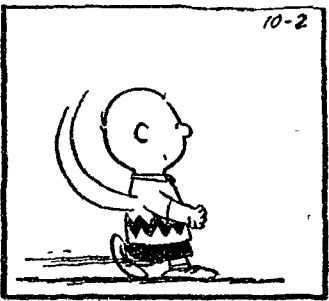
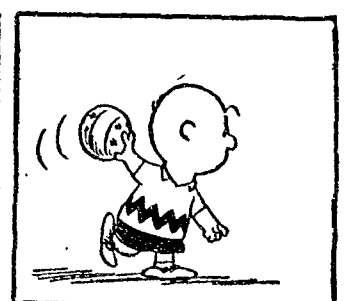
And girdles with enough padding to take all the fun out of nasty tricks, like poisoning a thumb tack on the secretary's chair.

And speaking of that, where will it all end?

Will the poor male forget what women really look like beneath the trappings of scientific America?

It started with Eve and that fig leaf.

The only hope now is that science may come up with some gadget like a geiger counter that buzzes like mad to detect the difference between a store manikin and a real, live, breathing Sue with shape so true.



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