

Editorial Opinion

# For Larger Audiences

A sell-out crowd will pack Beaver Field Nov. 7 for the Syracuse-Penn State football game. And Schwab Auditorium will be filled for the appearance of Robert Frost Saturday night.

There will be many people including students turned away from both events. Isn't there some way larger audiences could be accommodated for these and other equally popular events?

**The answer might be closed circuit television.**

The present closed circuit setup will probably stand idly by while anxious students are standing idly by wishing there were some way to see these events.

The cost of televising programs that are almost certain sellouts is a formidable problem. Such costs could be defrayed somewhat by charging an admission fee to rooms with closed circuit sets.

**Sparks and Boucke already have the closed circuit system and other buildings including residence halls will soon be in the network.**

Such telecasting could serve as an ideal training ground for students in the new broadcasting curriculum created this year.

But especially, this could reach a much larger audience for Lecture and Artist Series performances which would otherwise be impossible until a new auditorium is built.

# Let's Organize Rules

The recent discovery of conflicting University regulations can only lead to acute inefficiency in administration if not corrected soon.

Three different rules have been made with regard to eligibility for scheduling 500 courses. Each rule contradicts the other two. The completely different rulings are found in the Undergraduate Catalogue, the Senate Regulations, and the Graduate School Catalogue.

This is not the only example of contradictions in regulations. Another one pertains to permission to have cars on campus — in this respect regulations come from the dean of men, the dean of women, and the vice president for business administration.

And so these regulations travel around in circles, being interpreted differently at each spin. Confusion in the observation of such rules cannot be the fault of students. Rather, the blame lies with the administrators who make them.

If rules are to be obeyed and respected, University officials would do well to come up with a systemized method of making them.

This space measures the amount of legislation passed by the SGA Assembly this semester.

A Student-Operated Newspaper  
55 Years of Editorial Freedom

# The Daily Collegian

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# Help Wanted: Church Needs 30 Gargoyles

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) —Gargoyle lovers are getting the biggest break in gargoyle history.

They've been invited — maybe begged is a better word — to design gargoyles for the Washington Cathedral.

This huge and beautiful building, constructed slowly and surely as a cathedral should be, still needs 30 gargoyles, or highly ornamental rainspouts.

And so, in the prose of the Episcopal cathedral dean, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr.: "We will welcome the entries of anyone who, with some skill and craftsmanship, would care to make this a hobby."

No box tops to send in. No jingles to write. No advance coaching by a solicitous quizmaster. No prizes. Just a chance for immortality of a sort as the designer of a tiny portion of an enormous cathedral.

Now for the benefit of those whose knowledge of medieval architecture is misty, let's step up closer to gargoyles.

The words "gargoyle" and "gargle" have a common ancestor in the old French word "gargouille," which means throat. That's what a gargoyle really is. It's the throat that sticks out a couple of feet and throws water away from the building.

Instead of a simple pipe, strange monsters were designed to spit out the water. Fish have been especially prized by gargoyle designers.

If someone wants to give his impressions of monsters seen from a psychiatrist's couch, let him. He may become the Frank Lloyd Wright of gargoylery.

Models may be submitted in clay or plaster, and they should be in a form fairly easy to handle.

The resident stonecarvers, Roger Morigi and Edward Ratti, will take the models, climb up to where the big blocks of stone are in place, and do their carving on the spot.

Anyone who thinks designing a gargoyle would be fun can get technical help by writing R. T. Feller, clerk of the works, Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, Washington 16.

## Letters

### Student Muddled At Nittany Mud

TO THE EDITOR: I wonder how many people have attempted to walk from Nittany Halls to the civilized section of campus after dark.

Last evening (Monday), my friends and I not only had to stumble around through mud puddles we could not see, but also had to run an obstacle course around the detour signs placed at the sidewalk.

I realize that with such luxurious dorms, we cannot expect EVERYTHING to be perfect, but is it asking too much to have the street lights turned on between Nittany and McElwain Hall?

—Fred Bender, '62

## Gazette

TODAY

- AIM Queen Contest, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
- American Society of Mechanical Engineers, movie night, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke
- Camera Club, 8 p.m., 214-16 HUB
- Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom
- Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
- Circu, 7 p.m., old staff members, 7:30 p.m.; candidates, 4:04 Boucke
- Dancing Classes, 4:15 and 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
- English Council, 6:45 p.m., 217 HUB
- French Club, 7 p.m., McElwain lounge
- Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, 7 p.m., 105 Mechanical Engineering
- Kappa Phi Dessert Party, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation
- Resident Council of Student Christian Association, 6:45 p.m., 212 HUB
- TIM, 7 p.m., 208 HUB
- Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
- WRA Bowling Club, 7:30 p.m., White
- WRA Dance Club, 7 p.m., White
- WRA Hockey Club, 4:15 p.m., Holmes Field

### HOSPITAL

Patients in the University Hospital yesterday were: John Barlett, Patrick Botula, James Burrows, Elizabeth Foster, Stanley Foster, Helen Hill, Sally Hoover, Sheldon Katz, Frank Korbin, John Lang, Roger Lewis, Robert Morosky, Michael Raiser, Susan Randolph, Joel Spero, Patricia Smith, Mary Stevens, David Trutt, Robert Wilken, Carol Wrubleski.

# Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"OH HE'LL BE NO TROUBLE BY TH' TIME WE REACH TH' CAR—LOUISE SLIPPED A COUPLE OF TRANQUILIZERS IN HIS COFFEE."

—breakfast with bill

# Some Universities; Maybe Not Here

by bill jaffe

"Many of America's 18,000 colleges and universities rank with the nation's worst-run businesses. Their operations are slipshod, their thinking stratified. Their officials refuse to look facts in the face."

So wrote Ed Kiester in the Sunday Parade Magazine recently.

However, President Eric A. Walker strongly disagrees with the argument concerning Penn State. And he is right in many respects.

Prexy said many universities have followed Penn State's lead in building residence halls and dining halls on a self-liquidating basis. No student funds are used to build the halls and eventually they will be paid for from the housing fees.

But the University is not infallible in its business operations.

Every leak in a college budget drains off money that might go for faculty salaries, better classrooms and new laboratories, the article points out. And with the enrollments expected to double from three to six million students by 1970, colleges will have to squeeze every nickel to maintain quality.

"In fact colleges won't be able to streamline."

Jaffe Truer words could never be spoken at Penn State, where the influx of stu-

dents has and will continue to rise every year. Streamlining the faculty as well as the courses can be most detrimental to the education system as a whole.

The University has gone about as far as it can go with its televised courses. Although students dispute and grumble about their effectiveness, the educators agree that televised courses have received favorable results.

The article suggests four ways colleges can improve efficiency — by defining and limiting what they are trying to do; making better use of facilities they already have; improving themselves by setting higher standards for students; and by showing a willingness to consider new methods, to explore and to innovate.

Although Penn State has established its objectives many times, a firmer and more definite approach will have to be taken in the near future. Each year fewer high school students in the lower three-fifths of their graduating class are admitted.

A tri-semester or quarter system seems just around the corner for Penn State students. If this summer was any indication, summer school is becoming more popular every day.

(Continued on page nine)

