

Editorial Opinion

# Cabinet Forward Passes; Assembly Has the Ball

The SGA Cabinet, in taking two definite stands last night, has set a pace which should be followed by the Assembly.

Cabinet recommended that Sunday parking regulations be rescinded and also that at least \$6000 be appropriated annually by the Board of Trustees to support a suitable Lecture Series.

The Sunday regulations stand out as one of the most ridiculous parts of the new parking code.

The 24-hour regulations were established to give faculty and staff members guaranteed parking spaces for odd-hour work. However, it is obvious that few, if any, need the spaces on Sundays, especially in the morning.

Students, staff and faculty members have received tickets for illegal parking while attending Sunday worship services. The State College borough has taken a creditable step forward by allowing parking in normal "no parking" zones near town churches. Administration officials should take the hint.

In addition, the Hetzei Union Building parking lot is unusually crowded with visitors on Sundays. This eliminates even more parking spaces that are available to students.

Concerning the Lecture Series, Cabinet acted on a recommendation by SGA President Leonard Julius.

The present successful Artist Series operates under a substantial grant from the Trustees. However, funds for the Lecture Series comes only from a special fund provided by President Eric A. Walker.

Last year's Lecture Series brought such famous personalities as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Clement Atlee to campus. Due to the lack of funds this year, the series committee has been left with only co-sponsorship of a series of lectures with the Department of Sociology.

The proposed \$6000 would set the series on a sound and permanent basis. Instead of having to settle for speakers who are virtually unknown to students, the series could sponsor more famous personalities.

Assembly should follow the lead of Cabinet and pass these recommendations. It should also pick up the spirit and bring student government into a better light before students and administration.

Letters

## Students Can't Find Papers

TO THE EDITOR: "Sorry, no more Collegians today." How often have you heard that cheery phrase when you try to get a paper?

Unless you're in line at dawn or shortly thereafter it's almost impossible to get a Collegian. Yet, everyone pays for a copy, whether or not they receive a paper.

A semester's subscription fee for the Collegian is included in each student's semester fees. That's 15,000 students paying for a paper that less than half receive.

We asked one of the Collegian's VIP's about this and were told that Collegian prints 7000 papers daily. From this they take mail-order subscriptions, advertisers' gratis copies . . . and the remainder is left for the students.

Because of increased profits, some staff members have asked Collegian, Incorporated, the corporate "brain" trust behind our school paper, to authorize publication of an extra 2500 copies each day.

It seems as if Collegian could afford to print these extra copies, with advertising volume and semester dues at their highest.

Why shouldn't there be a paper for everyone, since everyone does pay for one?

—David Truby, '60

—Karl Bopp, '60

(Editor's Note: Collegians bought individually cost 5 cents per issue. Doing this a student would pay \$7.50 for the 150 issues a year. Students now pay only \$2.20 per year. Subscription rate is \$5 per year. Collegian is investigating how many extra papers it can afford to print daily. There has been no request made yet, but a decision will be made next week.)

## Senior Attacks Ticket Scalpers

TO THE EDITOR: Next Saturday at Beaver Field thousands of fans will hear the cries of the vendors "Hey! Hey! Get your hotdogs and programs here! Just 50 cents."

But right now there are many who are hearing another vendor's cry—"Hey! Hey! Get your Syracuse tickets here. Just \$25!"

Many optimistic persons who bought tickets for \$4 apiece are now selling the same for scalping prices. Let's put these people in their place once and for all by providing closed circuit telecasts of important University events, starting with the Syracuse football game.

It was stated in Thursday's edition of The Daily Collegian that a Liberty Bowl Screening Committee will watch the Syracuse game on a closed circuit. Why not extend this privilege to those who were just recently cheated of a "home game"?

—John Melnick, '60

## Gazette

- TODAY
- Air Force Glee Club, 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
  - Alpha Kappa Psi, 7:15 p.m., Phi Mu Delta
  - Alpha Lambda Delta Tea, 4 p.m., McElwain lounge
  - Belles Lettres, 7 p.m., Simmons lounge
  - Book Exchange, 7 p.m., 213 HUB
  - Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
  - Collegian Classified Ad Staff, new members, 8:30 p.m., Collegian Office
  - Collegian Credit Staff, 7:30 p.m., 9 Carnegie
  - Collegian Promotion Staff, 6:45 p.m., 219 Willard
  - Dancing Classes, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
  - Education Student Council, 8:30 p.m., 217 HUB
  - Grad Student Association, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB
  - Home Ec. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Living Center
  - Intercollegiate Conference on Government panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., 109 Armsby
  - Newman Club, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
  - Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m., 202 HUB
  - Penn State Engineer, 7 p.m., 204 Burrows
  - Schulplatter Folk Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., 3 White Hall
  - SGA Coffee Hour, 3 p.m., 217 HUB
  - Sigma Pi Sigma, 6:45 p.m., 215 HUB
  - Skull and Bones, 6:45 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi
  - University Party, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
  - WDFM, live broadcast, 7:15 p.m., HUB assembly room
  - Young Republicans Club, 7 p.m., 216 HUB

HOSPITAL

Patients in the University Hospital yesterday were: Lamont Aley, Jeremiah Dawson, Jay Espenshade, Earl Hargraves, Arlene Hermann, Luther Horine, Yuh Kuang Huang, Michael Koss, James Macinko, Peter Murphy, Arthur Schneider, Richard Schwartz, Ruby Seaman, Seamus Sheehy, Benjamin Tarr, David Whipple, Lucilla Wood and Linda Wylla.



Letters

## Nittany Question - Pro, Con

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to the many questions which have been brought to our attention, we, the executive committee of Nittany Council, find it necessary to explain our reasons for introducing council compensations in council's budget.

In past years, as most dorm residents realize, dorm presidents didn't fulfill their positions adequately. As a result, dorm counselors were forced to do their job and the president's job.

The responsibilities of a dorm president are as follows:

1. Attend all council meetings or send an alternate.
2. Act as a liaison between council and his dormitory residents.
3. Preside over all dorm meetings.
4. Enforce quiet hours in his dorm.
5. Attend to all matters concerning his dorm and its residents, or channel them to one of his officers.
6. Insure that all dorm committees are functioning properly.
7. Serve as a liaison between the counselor and the men of the dorm.
8. Appoint such committees as needed to carry out the functions of the unit.

The main reason that the council executive committees proposed this measure was as an incentive, not to the dorm presidents, but to the dorm residents:

It is our general opinion that if dormitory residents realized that their president is being compensated by council they will insure that he is performing his job properly in every respect.

In this same manner the dorm presidents will now take advantage of the council officers.

We feel that being the richest council on campus does not give us the right to spend money unwisely. However, we are of the opinion that this money will be of benefit to the entire area, not just a small minority.

—Barry Rein, president; Richard Krouse, vice president; Kenneth Piper, secretary; Charles Caruse, treasurer; Robert Slater, parliamentarian; Albert Deibler, William Tanski, representatives to AIM.

TO THE EDITOR: Regarding Nittany Council's compensation and the remarks previously made in your paper about it:

The distinction of receiving compensation for one's duties is not unique on this campus. AIM officers, various club officers, and others also receive compensation in one form or another.

The compensation of Nittany Council is more of an experiment than anything. I believe that if those who are served by the council feel their officers are being compensated, or unduly so, they, the people of the dorms, will expect more from the Council and will quite probably get it.

Like most democratic organizations, once elections are over people tend to lose interest in the governing body unless something they consider radical is done. Now they will question the council's activi-

TO THE EDITOR: Being a member of the Nittany Council, I feel compelled to voice a few of my opinions on the controversial "compensation" granted to council members.

In the first place, the bill was far from being unanimously popular with all the members of the council and the residents of the Nittany area.

Members of the dorm of which I am the president have voiced their objections about the subject to me, and I am sure that there are many others who feel the same way.

Secondly, when one is elected to any council, he accepts the position with full understanding of the responsibilities involved, but with no expectation of monetary reward.

Finally, since the compensation of the council members is being done with funds allotted to the Nittany area for area improvements, I feel that the issue should have been decided by the entire area.

•Letter Cut  
—Richard Goodman, President, Nittany 39

TO THE EDITOR: In Saturday's Collegian one letter and one editorial spoke out against the actions of the Nittany Council. The point in question was compensations.

One objection allowed that the council had several reasons for justifying compensations, and both suggested that the council had not considered campus-wide effects.

The council, in fact, did not consider campus-wide effects, nor did it give one good reason to justify compensations for the area officers. Even when directly questioned about their reasons, the council, in a body, refused to discuss the justification for their actions. Apparently there was nothing to discuss.

I wonder how many Nittany area residents are aware that \$405, almost 20 per cent of the total budget, was voted for compensations. I wonder how many realize that an expenditure of this amount could be better justified elsewhere or, at least, justified.

One of the most important responsibilities of our area council is the administration of the funds in its treasury. This should be done justly and without personal bias.

The funds in the Nittany treasury belong to all of the residents in Nittany area. We would do well to make the council representatives aware of how we want it spent. The present budget certainly needs to be rescinded and rewritten without compensations.

—Joseph Mihalich, '63 Nittany 43

ties and legislations, and they may even have enough interest to come to meetings.

No other Councils are expected to follow suit. This measure was not stressed for that purpose although the consequences were thought of beforehand. If the compensation does not prove worth while, next year's Nittany Council will not have to accept it.

•Letter Cut  
—Michael Sporakowski, '62 President, Nittany 38

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55 Years of Editorial Freedom

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