

Editorial Opinion

Open Pollock Rd. On Nights, Sundays

The present parking problem may well be on its way to a solution pleasing to both the students and faculty and administration members if Assembly recommendations are taken seriously by University officials.

The SGA Assembly gave its endorsement to recommendations that all campus roads be opened to student drivers from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays.

The proposals have great merit because they show that the present regulations on student driving and parking have not been accepted by the student body, much less the elected representatives of the student body.

Wholehearted approval was also given to a proposal calling for the issuing of special parking permits to people affiliated with the Sunday religious services at Schwab Auditorium.

It is a shame that students having strong enough religious convictions that they would travel up to campus to attend religious services must pay a fine for parking.

Granted there is the Hetzel Union parking lot which is open for student parking, but the problems may arise in the future when the lot will be filled and students will have to park in outlying areas of the campus. This is hardly the way to foster religious affairs at the University.

The opening of all campus roads to student traffic in the evenings could hardly be called an imposition on faculty administration driving.

While the flow of such traffic is great during class and office hours, the number of such drivers during the evenings could scarcely be termed as large.

The steps taken last evening by the Assembly are ones in the right direction. The parking problem has at last come out into the open. No regulations are infallible and thus, they can be changed or modified in such a manner as to please everyone.

Now that impetus has been given to the problem, investigation on a wide scale to determine a good solution should be conducted by both student leaders and officials responsible for these regulations. Only in this way can prompt action be realized.

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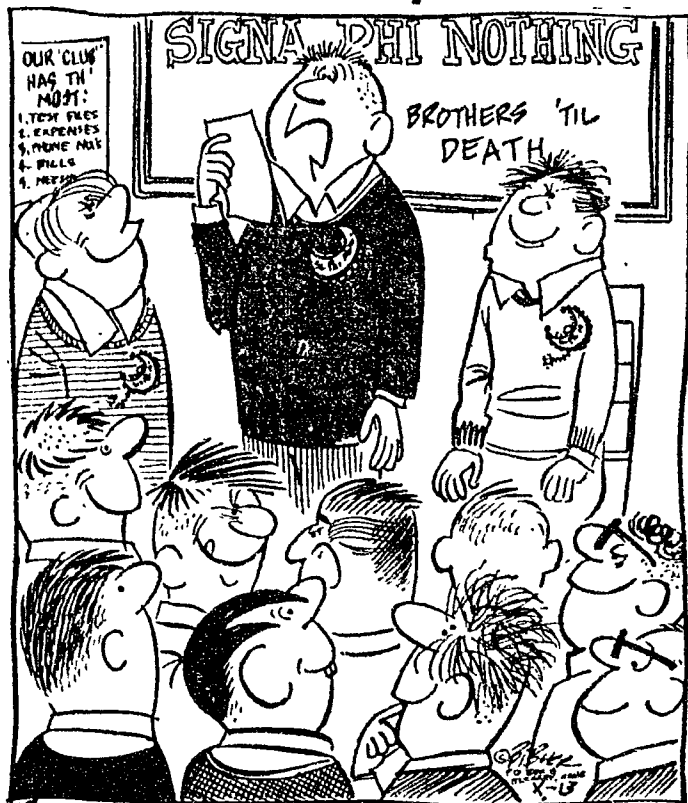
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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bible



"THIS REPORT SHOWS OUR OVERALL GRADE AVERAGE TO BE UP 52% THIS MONTH—AN' I MIGHT REMIND YOU THAT '832 MORE IN TH' T.V. FUND AN' WE CAN REPLACE THAT BURNED OUT PICTURE TUBE."

Letters

Julius Urges Good Conduct for Game

TO THE EDITOR: Tomorrow afternoon Penn State and Syracuse will engage in what will undoubtedly be one of the best football games of the year. Naturally we all feel very strongly about winning this game. However, our victory over Syracuse should be gained on the football field. It should NOT be a "victory of vandalism."

During the past week, several students have traveled to Syracuse and have painted a number of buildings on the Syracuse campus. This, I feel, has not been in the best interests of Penn State. Conduct such as this only serves to damage relationships between schools. It is not a mature expression of school spirit.

Many students do not seem to realize that the damaging of another school's property is a very serious matter. I have recently learned that the Uni-

versity may be required to pay upwards of \$10,000 for the sandblasting of the defaced buildings and statues.

Syracuse would, of course, be perfectly justified in demanding this payment since The Daily Collegian has reported that the damage was done by Penn State students.

This raises the question, "Why should the University have to pay for something that was done by individual students?" I am of the opinion that we, the students, should accept the responsibility for our own actions.

In this same vein, I should like to suggest that other schools be discouraged as much as possible from painting our own Nittany Lion. Many times when paint is applied to the statue it must be sandblasted off.

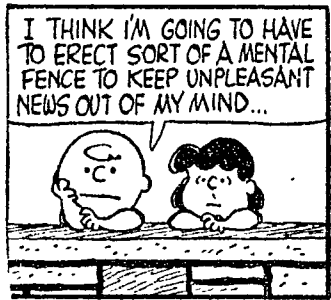
Each sandblasting does a bit more to destroy the detail in

this work of art. The fine lines that were originally in the statue are no longer there; the symbol of our University is gradually being sandblasted away.

Speaking of the destruction of property, we should all realize that post-game demonstrations are acceptable only so long as they do not involve any destructiveness. The celebration after the Army and the Illinois games were condoned by the University and the town because no destruction of property was involved. Let's keep all future celebrations on the same high plane and preserve our right to have post-game celebrations.

From now on, let's beat our opponents with forward passes, off-tackle slants and end runs, not with paint brushes.

—Leonard Julius, President Student Government Association



West Halls Challenges Nittany

TO THE EDITOR: We the men of the West Halls want to reply to a letter in yesterday's Collegian in which certain members of Nittany Halls said it was a disgrace that the boys in West Halls were not doing their part in protecting our symbol, the Nittany Lion.

We seriously doubt that the Lion was painted by students from Syracuse, since anyone driving over 200 miles would surely do more than paint four letters!

However, last night and the night before the men from Hamilton, Jordan and Watts had at least 150 men at all times during the night—all well concealed.

With the men of West Halls faithfully guarding the Lion it will take many Syracuse "Oranges" to get within 1000 feet of our Lion. Can Nittany do anything better than that? If they can, send up some boys so we can get some sleep.

—Raymond Curcio, '63
George Adams, '62
Thomas Davis, '63
Ronald Krajack, '63

TO THE EDITOR: The men of West Halls must admit that no one from this area guarded the Lion on Tuesday night.

This year, however, there are only 800 men in West Halls to do a job formerly done by 1700 men. We are wondering why the Nittany boys couldn't have

offered a little help—after all, they are getting paid, we are not.

We in West Halls would also like to know why, when we can afford to put up our own banners, our rich brethren in Nittany must resort to stealing banners from the women in McElwain Hall in order to decorate their area.

I might add that we now have plenty of good men for guard duty and the boys from Nittany can spend all their time guarding their treasury.

—Bruce Baker, '60

TO THE EDITOR: In answer to the unfounded accusations of the "last male stronghold of fight and spirit on the Penn State campus," we the men of the West Halls hereby donate the 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift of guarding the Lion Friday night to the pseudo-patriotic members of Nittany.

They're pretty good at talking but actions speak louder than words. We've sacrificed two nights of sleep thus far and we're wondering how many of these Nittany men (?) have done half as much.

Could it be that the rain Wednesday night was too much for these "patriots." Let's go Nittany; we all belong to the same university.

—Richard Westrick, '63
Roger Peltyn, '63
Eric Matson, '63
Bernard Smith, '63

Ex-Prexy Hits Compensation

TO THE EDITOR: As an ex-dorm president, who spent all of last year on the Nittany Council, I would like to explain the actual job done by many dorm presidents as compared to that which the Executive Committee of the Nittany Council claim his responsibilities to be.

1. Attend all council meetings or send an alternate. (Many meetings last year were held with less than or exactly a quorum present.)

2. Act as liaison between the council and his dorm residents. (Remember how the T-shirt law and this year's compensations were passed without the knowledge or consent of the dorm residents?)

3. Preside over all dorm

meetings. (When they are held and if anyone attends.)

4. Enforce quiet hours in his dorm. (How many dorms have enforced quiet hours?)

5. Appoint all committees and insure that they are functioning properly. (What committees?)

6. Act as liaison between the counselor and the men of the dorm. (What does the president do that any resident couldn't do?)

Is this the reason a dorm president is paid \$10 (two-thirds of what the freshman class president receives). Or did the Executive Committee and the presidents decide that since the money was there, why not put it to a "good use"?

—J. H. White, '62

Food Service Thanked for Dinner

TO THE EDITOR: On behalf of the students of the West Halls and all who unselfishly aided me in my efforts, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to the Food Service staff and the deans' offices for their part in the institution of the complete

mixed dining program in Waring Halls this year.

I believe that this is a firm step forward in eliminating some of the segregational barriers and in providing Penn State with a much desired community living program.

—Carl Smith, '60

WDFM Program Schedule

| FRIDAY | | FRIDAY | |
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| 6:55 | WDFM 91.1 megacycles | 8:00 | Starlite Review |
| 7:00 | Weatheroscope | 9:00 | Music of the Nations |
| 7:30 | Sophisticated Lady | 9:30 | Spoken Words |
| 7:50 | The Guest Disc Jockey | 9:45 | News and Sports |
| 7:55 | News | 10:00 | Light Classical Jukebox |
| | | 11:30 | Sign Off |

Gazette

TODAY
Architecture Lecture, 7:15 p.m., 214 Boucke
Bus. Ad. Council, 4 p.m., HUB Main lounge
Christian Fellowship, 12:45, 218 HUB
Fluid Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 102 Sackett
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom

HOSPITAL
William Bailey, Joan Binkley, Ronald Duke, Helen Heller, Arlene Jones, Cordelia Lewis, James Macinko, James McKown, John Metzner, William Popp, Paul Pratt, Valerie Robertson, Arthur Schneider, Dale Wheelwright, David Whipple.

Job Interviews

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Celanese Fibers Company: Jan BS & 1960 MS in CHE, ME, IE, Chem, Phys and BS in Acety.
Consolidation Coal Company: Jan BS & 1960 MS & PHD in CHE, Chem, Fuel Tech and BS, MS in ME.
Bureau of Naval Weapons: Jan BS & 1960 MS in Aero-E, ME, CE, EE.
DuMont Labs. Inc.: Jan grads in EE, ME.
Lukens Steel Company: Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD cand. in Metall, IE, EE, Ind Rel and any Eng Majors desiring Tech Sales.
The Dow Chemical Company: Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD in Chem, CHE, BS, MS in CE, Metal, BS in ME, Bus Adm and all other degrees for industrial sales.

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