

Editorial Opinion

Driving Ban Indicates An Eye to The Future

Students are questioning the recommendation to ban sophomore driving because they feel that there is no need for such action at present.

The parking and traffic problem has been the major issue of the semester. Why has student driving been prohibited on Pollock Road?

To investigate these questions posed by the students, the SGA Assembly appointed a committee to study the traffic code and report back to Assembly.

Now that the administration has levied such regulations on the students, it is a bit difficult to find sufficient reasons to ask that they be retracted.

As it now stands, the sophomore ban recommendation has not been made to prematurely create an area of contention.

Sooner or later the administration is going to take action to relieve the overflow of cars, and the sophomore ban could be one answer.

By calling the problem to the attention of the Assembly now, ample time can be reserved for careful consideration of any alternatives for future parking and driving regulations.

This affords the Assembly a good opportunity to study all aspects of problems which will inevitably arise with the rapidly increasing enrollment.

Something is going to have to be done about parking and traffic. What better way is there to do it than through student action?

A Student-Operated Newspaper 55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

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Anti-Semitism May Not Be Work of Reds

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

It is easy to speculate that the Communists are behind the new outbreak of anti-Semitic incidents, hoping to discredit West Germany as the time for negotiations over the German future approaches, but the speculation may not be well-founded.

In the first place, there is no denying that there are Nazi left over in Germany, and neo-Nazi organizations containing hoodlums perfectly capable of the acts. The overwhelming popularity of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has sought zealously to lead German thinking away from such fields, is sufficient evidence that these elements are neither representative nor powerful.

But in Germany and the rest of the world there are enough extremists who, like anonymous letter writers, are willing to act surreptitiously to create the impression of an organized movement.

Any Communist conspiracy in such a matter would be in constant danger of discovery, and the resultant danger of the Communists cause very real.

The Communists have always been extremely wary of charges of anti-Semitism, recognizing it as a link to Czarist Russia where the program was once a well-used weapon of the government to keep the minds of the people off their other troubles.

It still exists, of course, and at times has flared to the point where it was clearly discernible even through the Iron Curtain. But the line has seldom been clearly drawn between anti-Semitism and the general running fight which communism carries on against all religions in its effort to stand as a religion within itself.

Stirring up hatred is not the Soviet line today, although the Chinese Communists still go for it in a big way.

Gazette

- TODAY Association of Childhood Educators, 7 p.m., Simmons lounge AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB Bus Ad-Council, 6:15 p.m., 205 Boucke Chem-Phys Council, 7 p.m., 216 HUB Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB Delta Nu Alpha, Donald Cook-speaker, Kappa Sigma Eng-Arch Council, 6:45 p.m., 214 HUB Forestry Society, 7 p.m., 105 Forestry Nittany Grotto, election of officers, 7 p.m., 121 M I Sports Car Club, 7 p.m., 212 HUB Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room WRA Dance Club, 7 p.m., White Hall dance studio Zoology Club, 7 p.m., 114 Frear

- HOSPITAL Jocelyn Binns, Carol Coss, Sandra Deveaux, Charles Felton, Robert Ganse, Barbara Gill, John Janetka, David Kiser, Bart Klimkiewicz, Sarah Mawhinney, Irene McDonald, Richard Morrow, Frank Moyes, Warren Myers, Michael Pancone, Edward Ragner, Nancy Schiffman, David Schwartz, William Stout, Rachelle Stranick, John Thiebauth, Joanne Thompson, Gary Tiffany, Robert Treifeld, Dolores Williams.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



without malice Bluebooks, Papers Fill Campus Air by denny malick

I have a bluebook today that I didn't get a chance to study for. I have a final speech to give Friday, two more bluebooks next week, a term paper due next weekend and I can't find a thing in the library.

Furthermore, I'm a senior and I must pass all my courses or I won't graduate with my class. But there's this one prof who doesn't like me and I'll never get by him.

Whew! Who's complaining? We're just joining in the most popular game on campus about this time of year called "Can You Top This?"

Yes, this is the time of year when each student is giving his own impersonation of Atlas by carrying the whole world around on his shoulders. NoDoz and coffee sales triple, beards lengthen, barbers go broke and sorority suites settle down for the first time all semester.

There was a time when this only happened during finals. But with the new push on scholarship, the all-night study sessions are commonplace almost all semester.

You'll find people studying almost everywhere imaginable—even in the library. We seldom go near the library for studying purposes. It's a good place to meet people, read magazines and such, but there's too much noise to study.

Anyhow, since the coffee

break has become almost a necessity, the library is just too far from the nearest pot (coffee) to be practical. This is a subtle suggestion that it wouldn't be a bad idea to have a little coffee shop in the library. Then everyone could congregate there instead of making a lot of noise in the halls.

Freshmen experiencing their first end-of-semester jitters look like they're all about ready to have heart attacks. Don't worry, Frosh, you'll get accustomed to it after your tenth semester.

It'll all be over soon. Then we can sit back and relax and add another New Year's resolution that NEXT semester we'll start studying from the very first day. (Methinks that line sounds familiar.)

WDFM WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE WEDNESDAYS WDFM 91.1 megacycles 6:55 Weatherscope 7:00 Marquee Memories 7:55 News 8:00 Jazz Panorama 9:00 Forum of the Air 9:30 Artist Series Preview 9:45 News and Sports 10:00 Virtuoso 11:30 Sign Off

Capitol Bustles Amid Noisy Politicians

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress doesn't officially open for business until today, but already the town is jumping.

President Eisenhower hurrying back from his Augusta, Ga., golf course, senators popping up everywhere with well-honed adjectives.

Anyone who moved fast enough, and who didn't mind if his ears took a beating, could listen to nine senators speak at one spot or another yesterday, including four full-fledged news conferences.

So let's get into the preopening warmups by dropping in on one of the news conferences, held by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo).

Because Symington is often mentioned as a possible presi-

dential candidate, he drew a full house. He has just returned from Africa, but nobody cared much about this. Most reporters seemed interested only in his presidential hopes, if any, and the air was filled with such pithy exchanges as these:

"If you should become president."

"Well, the question is a little hypothetical. I am not an avowed candidate."

"If you are not an avowed candidate, what kind of a candidate are you?"

Symington said he'd have to say he isn't a candidate at all. But you had the feeling if you twisted his arm long enough, he might shyly step forward.

Symington often talks about how we lag behind the Soviet Union in missiles, and some of the talk was of that. Symington thinks the gap is growing larger. As he talked, he pursed

his lips, like a man who not only weighs his words but also savors them. This it turned out, was a delusion.

"If I seem a little tight in the mouth," said Symington—his mouth tight—"my dentist gave me a good working over."

Leaving the tight-lipped unavowed candidate, busily unavowing, let's scurry down to the basement for the inauguration of the new Senate subway train, designed to whisk senators from their new office building a thousand feet to the Capitol in exactly 52 seconds.

This project has been criticized, mostly by some of the senators themselves, as a "horrendous, expensive boondoggle." But the two senators on the program—and who were on the building commission—were not among the critics.

Sens. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) and Styles Bridges (R-NH) were pro-subway.

PEANUTS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'IT'S NO WONDER SOME PEOPLE GET FAT!', 'ALL THEY EVER DO IS EAT! ALL THEY EVER THINK ABOUT IS EATING!', 'YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!'