

Editorial Opinion

Charter Flight Plan Fits College Pocketbook

Students and University personnel will be able to travel to and from Europe for almost half the regular cost if SGA Assembly approves a recommendation tonight to charter airline flights this summer.

The plan offers charter rates of \$285 roundtrip which is about a \$250 saving per person over costs of a student traveling individually.

SGA would charter an 88-passenger plane and, in effect, the costs would be split among those taking the trip. A slight allowance for advertising expenses and a small profit is included in the overall costs.

Since the charter members would be under no obligation to take a guided tour once they reach Europe, this plan is ideal for several types of travelers including:

- Those who already have taken guided tours through Europe and would like to go back again and be on their own.
• Those who wish to take six week study programs and thus would only want roundtrip transportation.
• Those who wish to visit relatives and friends there.
• And, of course, cheaper rates for those who wish to take the guided tours.

The charter flights give SGA an excellent chance to offer a service to students and University personnel. The Daily Collegian originally planned to sponsor the flights but the plan was killed by Collegian Inc., its publisher, because several legal points were not clear.

The prospect of six weeks study in Europe could serve as a temporary substitute and a possible stepping stone for the junior year abroad program that has been resting in student government committees for the past several years.

But Assembly must act on the charter program while there is still time for the necessary mechanics of setting up the trips. The flights would offer students an excellent educational and entertaining opportunity—and at prices within reach of the college pocketbook.

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Campus Beat

French Tapes, Signs Bring Double Takes

Hello again students, We sure are glad to see all of your shining faces after the holidays.

Did anyone hear the Romance Language Department's news program on Tuesday? For four minutes the program went out over the airways in French — backwards. Someone forgot to reverse the tape after it was recorded.

Wonder what the new signs that the University is erecting along Pollock Rd. and elsewhere will say? Maybe "This walk closed to student pedestrians."

We understand that even the disc jockeys at WDFM got Payola affidavits from the Federal Communications Commission. Wonder if the Music 5 profs got them too.

The Collegian seems to be drumming up another All-American on its sports pages. We can safely say that the present one and the one that's being "groomed" look less like All-American in street clothes than others.

The height of optimism: the January grad who sends out his announcements and invitations this week.

When the downtown theaters begin scheduling good shows — can exams be far behind?

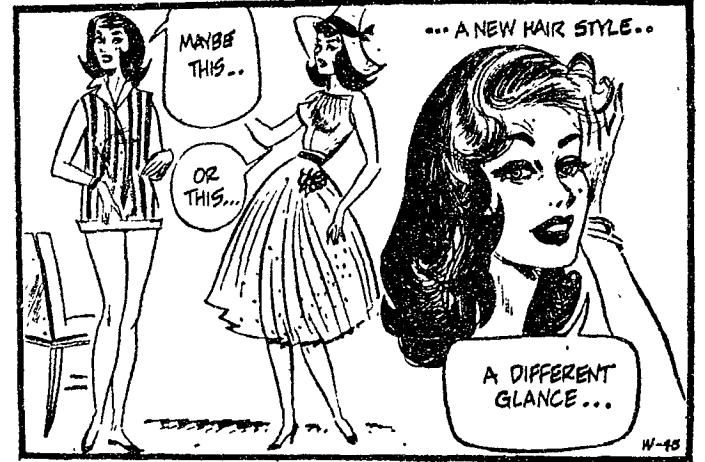
That Army advertisement for the WAC's in yesterday's paper was rather timely—especially for coeds who don't plan to make it through this month.

For the first time, two final examinations are going to be given in the same room during the upcoming finals period. It's bound to happen that someone will walk into a classroom, sit in the wrong section, take a final for another course and never know the difference.

For you students interested in enrolling in my courses next semester, I will be teaching HUB 409, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, Lion's Den; TGIF, Friday, 4-6 p.m., "downtown"; and Courtship and Marriage 300, Saturdays and Sundays, 12:45-12:59 a.m., HUB parking lot. A special blocked course—Whipples 411—will be offered the last eight weeks for business and liberal arts students only.

Well, good students Time passes. So see you at all the "End-of-the-World" parties this weekend. —Prof Wayne

MISS FITT



Legislators Need Political Maturity

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

A great many Americans have taken pride in recent years over the ability of their political institutions to operate effectively under divided party responsibility.

Now they are wondering just how much of this represents increasing political maturity and an ability to unite in the face of national danger, and how much of it will be replaced by cynicism and division during a presidential election year.

As Congress meets again, political reporters are almost unanimous in saying that politics will take precedence over the objectives of pending legislation.

Yet there is a widespread feeling in the United States that the nation needs, however Utopian the thought may be, an atmosphere in which its legislators and officials, elected through a partisan system, would act in nonpartisan fashion once they are in office.

Europe since World War II has made history's most direct

approach to such an atmosphere in its establishment of the European Coal and Steel Community.

Members of the governing body of this organization are appointed by governments. Once appointed, they are expected to act not as representatives of the appointing powers but as representatives of Europe, switching their allegiance to international rather than national interests.

In recent years it has become more and more apparent that no national problem in the United States is a purely domestic one. That has meant that the problems of the individual states, and their relationships with the people who live in them, have become national problems because the entire face of America has become important in international affairs.

The attitude of government toward people, and how well it works—the attitude of people toward government, and how well they are satisfied—is a part of the choice which America offers the uncommitted people of the world in the contest between democracy and communism.

Frosh Object to Sophomore Ban

TO THE EDITOR: We of the freshman class cannot possibly see how the automobile situation on Penn State's campus could affect Messrs. Brandt and Byers. Since they are seniors this year, they will not have to drive on campus when the enrollment is increased.

Passage of the bill prohibiting sophomores from driving may cause a protest from the freshman class the equal of which has never been seen on Penn State's campus. Brandt and Byers had their chance

to drive on campus. Why shouldn't the class of '63? —Donald Davis, Michael Beck, Bruce LaBrack, Jon Klutz, all of '63

(Editor's note: If all seniors would follow the reasoning: "why should we bother, we won't be here next year," the University would be in sad shape. Thank goodness they aren't; but instead they're trying to better the University even though they won't be here to benefit from it. Think ahead, frosh.)

WDFM Program Schedule

Table with columns for THURSDAYS, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, and FRIDAY, listing program names and times.

Gazette

- TODAY
Air Force Glee Club, 3 p.m., HUB assembly room
Alpha Phi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 213 HUB
Bridge Club, 6:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Campus Assembly, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Greek Work Week, 6:30 p.m., 213 HUB
ICCB, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Junior IFC Greek Work Week Committee, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
Mike and Rostrum, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
SGA Assembly, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Spring Week Publicity Committee, 4 p.m., 218 HUB
University Party, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
WRA Bowling Club, 6:30 p.m., White alleys
WRA Bridge Intramurals, 6:45 p.m., White playroom
WRA Naiads, 6:30 p.m., White pool
WRA Officials Club, 6:30 p.m., 2 White
HOSPITAL
Barbara Bauer, Jocelyn Binns, Shiela Cannon, Sandra Dallmeyer, Neal Friedman, Barbara Gill, Robert Gross, Mary Hall, John Janetka, Gayle Kelchner, David Kiser, Bart Klimkiewicz, Marguerite Lamb, James Mackereth, Sarah Mawhinney, Irene McDonald, Richard Morrow, Frank Moyes, Kenneth Myhre, Michael Pancoe, Edward Rogner, Maria Shoday, William Stout, Rachelle Strasnick, John Thiebauth, Joanne Thompson, Gary Tiffany, Robert Trefield, Marilyn Weiss, Dolores Williams, Martin Zivic.

WRA Officials' Clubs To Meet at White Hall

A meeting of the Women's Recreation Association Volleyball Officials Club will be held tonight in 2 White.

The Basketball Officials Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

