

Editorial Opinion

A Long Way to Go Before Solving the Traffic Problems

The traffic bill presented by the SGA Assembly Thursday night should not be forgotten just because it was defeated.

The bill in its present form may not have seemed acceptable to most of the Assembly members, but it gives food for thought on the future development of inevitable traffic and parking problems.

The proposal to close Pollock Road to all traffic during class hours would have definitely presented regulation problems, since there are certain parking lots which have access only to Pollock Road.

The possibility of closing the road to all through traffic, would be a good way to solve many of the traffic problems now in existence.

With regard to the policy which may be implemented next fall of charging a standard fee to all students operating cars, there are many problems that could and should be ironed out.

The reasons behind a uniform fee are based on fairness to all who use the campus parking lots. However, there are some students living downtown who use their cars only for the purpose of traveling back and forth from State College to their respective hometown.

If students could be given the option of whether or not they would like to use the campus lots, and if a system of providing different stickers was used—ones for those who have paid a fee for using the campus facilities and one for those students who have no intention of parking their car on campus at any time during the semester—the registration fee system would work out fairly for all concerned.

There is no reason why students who do not take advantage of campus parking facilities at any time during the semester should have to pay a fee for the upkeep of these parking lots.

And finally, the possibility of some group of students having to relinquish their driving privileges in the future is imminent. The Assembly would do well to be prepared for any situation on this order which may arise.

The parking and traffic problems will not be solved overnight. Careful planning and thought will have to be put into them before final action is taken.

That is why the Assembly members should keep these things in mind and work toward some goal that will be beneficial to all student drivers.

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Letters

Davison Views Cheating Issue Through Poem

TO THE EDITOR: In reference to the recent Saturday Evening Post article on cheating: It is strongly alleged there are some cheats. Their theory seems to be What counts are really transcript sheets, A preponderance of A's to see. Will they be worthy and all that matters Even though a soul does fall to tatters?

Within each cheat there's an observer, He's inside the same identical shell. He likes to think kindly of his host, And not be tortured by an empty skull. With all the trust and confidence The world needs in students, well! It's original thought that really matters, To copy is to encourage hell. The Cheaters philosophy is but a temporal thing; He can't produce on transcript alone In earning a living or facing his Maker Which way do you think he'll swing?

—Hugh Davison Professor Educational Research

Nittany Solution- 'Build New Dorms'

TO THE EDITOR: I hear that there is talk of remodeling and repairing the Nittany prison camp. It seems to me there has been a lot of talk and not very much action. Let's get started! I think the most economical approach to the problem is to start from scratch and build new dormitories. (I did not even take Economics 14 yet). Why repair buildings that are worn out and have already served their useful purpose many times over.

More dorms will be needed in the future to facilitate the increased enrollment, so why not spend the money on new buildings instead of repairing some old rat traps.

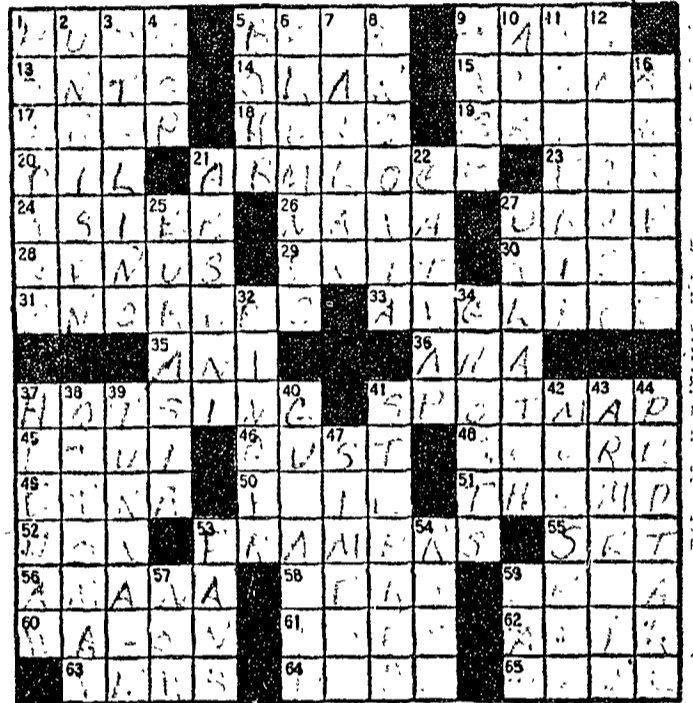
I think Mr. Diem had better stop dreaming up new automobile regulations and concentrate on the problem at hand. The Nittany Dorms. Here's to a better Penn State!

—Robert E. Warnecke, '61

Anyone wishing to submit items for publication in this column should leave them in the box marked Gazette in the Collegian front office. These items must be in by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Letters to the Editor may also be left in this box or mailed to The Daily Collegian, Carnegie Building. All letters must be signed in order to be published. Names will be withheld at the discretion of the editor.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Lullaby word. 5 Theda \_\_\_ of the silents. 9 Savoir-faire. 13 Upon. 14 Pearl Buck heroine. 16 Ancient shopping center. 17 Spider's "parlor." 18 Embraces. 19 Glossy fabric. 20 Dilute: Abbr. 21 Hold at wrestling. 23 Humpty Dumpty. 24 Golden willow. 26 The Darlings' dog. 27 Insist upon. 28 Class, or order. 29 Distinct part. 30 French marshal (1802-69). 31 Sleepers of a sort. 33 Fishermen. 35 Blackbird. 36 Cry of triumph. 37 Happy event. 41 Chart with pinpointed locations: 2 words. 45 Needle case. 46 Blast of air. 48 Twenty. 49 Sight in Sicily. 50 Into which the Maumee River flows. 51 Dull sound. 52 Honor: Abbr. 53 Designers. 55 Collection. 56 German-American society in Iowa. 58 Detective Wolfe. 59 \_\_\_ Horne, singer. 60 Prairie schooner. 61 Digits. 62 Seed covering. 63 Network feature. 64 Concludes. 65 Native of Borneo. DOWN 1 Franks: 2 words. 2 Not up yet. 3 City in the Ukraine. 4 Jump over. 5 Physicist, winner of first Atoms for Peace Award. 6 Graduate. 7 Coat named for a general. 8 City in Connecticut. 9 Chore. 10 Emir's relative. 11 Social set. 12 Roy Rogers' horse. 16 Characters in "Green Pastures." 21 Monsieur Lupin. 22 Short sleep. 25 Two continents. 27 Open the door. 32 Good throw in horseshoes. 34 Spooks. 37 Rural exclamation: 2 words. 38 Footstool. 39 Seaman's personal effects. 40 Comedian-pianist. 41 Guided. 42 Haunt of rodents. 43 Where Erivan is. 44 Coach's exhortation: 2 words. 47 Name of a saint. 53 Devotees. 54 Flagmaker. 57 Very recently. 59 Youth.



(See answer, Page 8)

GAZETTE

- TODAY Basketball, West Virginia, 8 p.m., Rec Hall. Club Hubana, 9 p.m., HUB Ballroom. Delta Sigma Pi, Initiation, 2 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi. Delta Sigma Pi, Banquet, 6 p.m., Eutaw House. Rose of Delta Sig Ball, 9 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi. TOMORROW AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB. Chapel Service, 10:55 a.m., Schwab Auditorium. Chess Club, 2-5 p.m., HUB Cardroom. Freshman Class Debate, 3:30 p.m., 203 HUB. Grad Student Bridge, 7 p.m., 218 HUB. Newmar Club, 7 p.m., 218 HUB. Penn State Bible Fellowship, 2 p.m., 214 HUB. Protestant Service of Worship, 9 a.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Roman Catholic Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab Auditorium. SGA Committee on Center Integration, 6 p.m., 218 HUB. Sigma Delta Chi, 6:30 p.m., 114 Carnegie. Swendenborgian Service, 10:30 a.m., 212 HUB. Theatians, 8 p.m., 217 HUB. MONDAY APHO, 7 p.m., 212 HUB. APHO, 8 p.m., 212-213 HUB. Christian Fellowship, 12:45-1:15, 8-9:30 p.m., 216 HUB. Collegian Candidates News Staff, 6:30 p.m., 211 Willard. Engineering Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 203 Engineering "A". Faculty Luncheon Club, 12 noon, HUB Dining Room. Froth Advertising Staff, 7 p.m., 216 HUB. Landscape Architecture, 1 p.m., HUB Assembly. Lecture, 8 p.m., MI Auditorium. Leonides Council Meeting, 6:45 p.m., 208 HUB. IFC, 7-10 p.m., HUB Assembly. Model Railroad Club, 7 p.m., 215 HUB. SGA Cabinet, 8 p.m., 217 HUB. HOSPITAL John Bailiff, James Burke, Thomas Charlton, Sandra Dallmeyer, Frederick Drenning, Thomas Durbin, Lynn Eckert, Stuart Fischhoff, John Frehn, Mary Jo Hall, Jonh Janetka, David Jensen, Julie Kahl, Joan Kemp, David Kiser, Jean Knauss, Bart Klimkiewicz, James Mack-ereth, Rena McGinnis, Richard Morrow, Frank Moyes, Maria Shopay, Richard Smith, Joanne Thompson, Robert Teifeld, Carol Trout, Mary Lou Wacker.

Soviet Rockets to Precede Summit

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst Despite the softness of the 1959 line of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Union is going to flex its muscles before the eyes of the world prior to the summit conference.

Some sort of demonstration has been expected. There has been speculation as to the form it would take. Viewing the NATO and Western summit conferences as efforts to bolster their position of strength in negotiations, Soviet leaders could do no less than try to match it.

The announcement that Soviet rockets will be fired into the Pacific southwest of the Hawaiian Islands is an answer — though planned independently — to President Eisenhower's announcement that American mis-

siles can hit an airport at 5000 miles. The Soviet announcement said

Delta Sigma Pi Initiates 30 Men

Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity in business and commerce, will initiate 30 new members at 2 p.m. today at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Following the initiation, a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at the Eutaw House and the "Rose of Delta Sig Ball" at 9 p.m. at Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Dr. Vernon V. Aspaturian, associate professor of Political Science, will speak on soviet diplomacy at the banquet.

SDX to Meet Sunday

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 114 Carnegie.

the tests would be made in connection with the development of more powerful engines for the exploration of space. That could be done better by shooting straight up and taking instrument readings, since there is no indication they intend to pick up the spent rockets for study.

When the United States fires rockets down at its test ranges it is for purposes of military development.

The Soviet plans will actually be a demonstration of how far and how accurately it can shoot.

More than once in recent years the Red leaders have used their possession of missiles as a political threat, as in connection with the Suez flare-up and the establishment of missile bases in European countries.

Khrushchev said before coming to the United States that he did not want to appear as a man with a missile in his pocket. But re-peatedly, in other connections, the Reds have bared the fang.