

Editorial Opinion

Aroused Students Show Interest in Integration

Students in northern colleges and universities are giving moral support to their southern brothers in the fight for integration.

While the southern Negro college students are actively engaged in sit-down strikes in segregated cafeterias and lunchrooms, informally organized groups of northern students are becoming active.

It is encouraging to see that college students are showing some interest in this critical problem. It is also encouraging to see that they are going about it in a sensible way, unlike the violent anti-Negro riots prevalent in the South.

The northern demonstrations have been in the form of peaceful picketing, distribution of pamphlets and editorial campaigns in college newspapers.

Segregation is one of the biggest problems facing our nation today. It is one of the biggest propaganda weapons the Communists have. The solution to the problem can't come too soon.

College students form a large bloc of voters and voters-to-be. A united effort on campuses throughout the country should be used to educate other citizens as to the seriousness and far-reaching effects of segregation.

It should serve as a notice to political aspirants that students are interested in seeing the problem solved and will vote for those who are working along these lines.

However, one of the first steps that must be taken in the North is to clean up its own back yard.

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55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE TH' REST OF TH' BOYS AN JUST HAVE PICTURES OF PINUPS IN YER LOCKER?"

Campus Beat

Dating Hatsox, 'Glowing' Cops, Nittany Mice

Good morning, students. Upon the request of many of you, I have decided to wear an identification card. One of my political science colleagues made up a 2-foot square blue and white metal "sign" which reads, "Prof Wayne, Oldest Prof"

I understand they have finally found a useful service project for hat societies - serving as dates for visiting conventioners, and athletes.

While onlookers were inspecting the scene of last week's explosion in Borland Lab, two professors were calmly working out equations on the blackboard trying to determine just how the blast happened. They didn't.

Professors in the Department of Romance Languages have been told not to tell outsiders what method of grading they use. Actually it seems the system is so complicated that even the professors can't figure it out.

Campus cops are very gregarious. Every Friday and Saturday night at about sign-in time they can be found in groups on the sidewalk near the HUB parking lot. Sometime soon we understand they will be standing in the streets actually directing traffic.

We heard one student comment that the fluorescent stripes on the campus cops' capes look just like crosshairs on a target, especially from the seat of a motorcycle.

The skating rink is being closed because the manager must move his operations to the golf course of which he also is in charge. We might suggest that the rink's new roof be moved with him. Some snow could be removed to give golfers some bare ground on which to practice beneath it.

Questionnaires are being circulated in Nittany to list complaints of students. One came back stating: "Mice in rooms are annoying at times."

This will be my last column written from campus. I am leaving Monday to reserve my spot on the beach at Whipples. Happy Springtime!

-Prof Wayne

Gazette

- TODAY
AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Bloodmobile, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., HUB card-room
Chem.-Phys. Student Council, 7 p.m., 213 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Civil Air Patrol, Group 1300, 7:30 p.m., Air Guard Armory
Dancing Class, 6:30, HUB ballroom
Elections Committee, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Engineering Student Council, 8 p.m., 215-216 HUB
Float Parade, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Forestry Convocation, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks, Frank H. Thomas on "Recent Technological Developments in the Furniture Industry"
Greek Week, 8 p.m., 212 HUB
Liberal Arts Lecture Series, 8 p.m., 121 Sparks, Paul Pickrel on "The Obsolence of the Present"
Marine Recruiting, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB, 1st floor lobby
Newman Club, 7:15, 214 HUB
Pi Mu Epsilon, Honorary mathematics fraternity, open meeting, 7:30 p.m., 12 Sparks
Psychology Club, 7:30 p.m., 107 Boucke
Sigma Theta Epsilon, pledge meeting, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation
Student ANS, 7:30 p.m., 119 Osmond
University Party Executive meeting, 7 p.m., 309 Boucke
Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
WSGA, 8 p.m., 217 HUB
Young Republicans dinner, 5:10 p.m. HUB Terrace Room

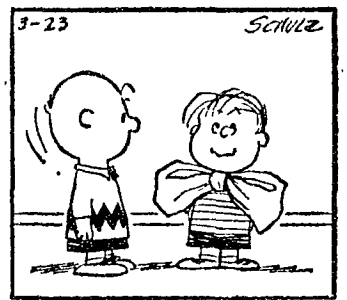
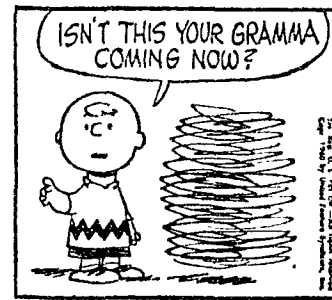
HOSPITAL

Eugene Andrews, Kathryn Bauchspies, James Dandowitz, E. Eileen Edwards, Margaret Frazier, Helene Gordon, Rebecca Hadden, Richard Kelley, Frederick Koehy, Michael Matsko, Michael Matuschak, Hewitt McCloskey, Sanford Meade, Janet Neuder, Richard Rice, Darryl Schiff, Yung Shim, Verbit Marshall, John Waters, Evelyn Wilson, Ira Zateoff.

'Age of the Jet' Film To Be Shown Today

The Town Independent Men will sponsor the film, "The Age of the Jet," at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

There is no admission charge. The film is the first in a series to be presented from the 20th Century television series.



Letters

Sign Out Policies Clarified

TO THE EDITOR: It seems that there has been a great deal of misunderstanding concerning one phase of WSGA's new policies, that is, signing out and in.

Perhaps the controversy has arisen because under the old rules, upperclasswomen did not have to sign out and in during the week. The reason for this was that there was not much that could be done beyond the "regular" things.

However, with a much more flexible system, many more possibilities of activities are open. Thus, signing out and in is a matter of personal protection, not a check up.

I think everyone would agree that this so-called "inconvenience" is well worthwhile if you happen to be the person involved in an emergency. At least the probabilities for disaster are lessened.

If a woman or man for that matter, were at home, she would at least tell her parents where she is going. A woman's residence hall which has some responsibility for its women

also deserves the same courtesy.

The policy states: "A student who plans to be away from her residence hall after 8 p.m. is expected to sign out" This time was agreed upon because it seemed to be the most convenient time.

If a woman is going to be out after 8 p.m., she'll most likely stay out after 10 p.m. Thus, by signing out before she leaves, she saves herself the consequences of forgetting to call, the inconvenience of calling, not being able to reach anyone and having a mistake made in being signed out.

If a woman recalls that she can sign out anytime during the day perhaps some "inconvenience" is alleviated. If any inconvenience is still present, a woman should notify her hostess or members of WSGA Senate or Judicial.

I would like to appeal to women students to give the new system a fair chance. The change will take some time and patience on the part of each woman but it will certainly be worthwhile.

-Jessie Janjigian WSGA President

Letter cut

TO THE EDITOR: Last week a student's letter indicated dissatisfaction with the residence sign-in, sign-out procedure because many people were crowded at the sign-in hour.

Checkers, a judicial member and I have observed this past week to see where the bottlenecks are. Only once was there waiting to sign-in and that at the bulletin board sign-in sheet in one of the large residences at the 1 a.m. sign-in Saturday night.

But 10 minutes before 1, many of those same girls were in the lobby. No one was signing in. Had each one signed in when she arrived between 12:50 and 1 there would have been no line.

Even though she signs in at 12:50, her date may stay until 1. However, if he leaves at 1:02, she is two minutes late and she changes her sign-in time from 12:50 to 1:02.

-Lois McColloch

Asst. to the dean of women

PMC Cadets Favor ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: We have just read a criticism of ROTC in your paper. Apparently some poor airman by the name of Murray attempted to defend ROTC only to be cut to ribbons by some of your pseudo intellectuals. The Army does not generally like to pull the Air Force's chestnuts out of the fire, but the nauseating affect of Mr. Dutko and company's letter makes it necessary.

where the situation warrants such criticism.

When Airman Murray said, "Military training teaches one to think clearly, to take and give orders," he was thinking much farther ahead than the drill field. Occasionally, gentlemen, we have wars. That is when the ROTC training with respect to clear thinking pays off.

The idea that compulsory military service and democracy are incompatible is utterly foolish. Democracy must be defended. Is it too much to ask the American male to give a few years of his life to aid in the defense of the freedoms he has and will continue to enjoy in his lifetime?

They mentioned an interesting point about horses being better messengers than men in the 12th century. This is the 20th century. Would they care to try their modified pony express system against the U.S. Army signal corps? Many of the men that operate it are ROTC graduates.

When they said, "The military mentally pushes away the desires and thoughts of the human being, rejects factors suitable for a moral existence and degrades the individual to a mere instrument," we become slightly confused. Were they talking about our military system or Russia's? Until they understand the American military system—and it appears that they don't—we suggest that they send such statements to Radio Free Europe for a broadcast behind the Iron Curtain,

If we did away with ROTC one of two things would happen. The United States would have to maintain a large standing army. That means more taxes, gentlemen. The second possibility is the Russians would have to wait until we trained enough officers before they started a shooting war.

There is another possibility. We could give up right now. Just think gentlemen, no more ROTC and compulsory military service, just an occasional salt mine.

-Cadet Sgt. Jack Weyand Cadet Sgt. Jack Ford Pennsylvania Military College