

Editorial Opinion

A Void In Middle Of Protest Storm

Motorcades of Northern students head South to support the sit-in demonstrations. Rallies to raise money for the southern movements are sponsored by student governments in northern universities.

Committees are being formed to investigate local discriminatory situations—committees functioning under student government systems.

The "white" clauses in fraternity constitutions are questioned by student governments. Students defy their own leaders to support the sit-ins.

Meanwhile at the Pennsylvania State University, most of the students sit in the HUB or the library oblivious to anything outside their own little world.

Members of the SGA Assembly find looking at segregation or discrimination bills distasteful and claim the issue is personal—outside the realm of what one should have to do to get a hat.

The majority of students here have left what should rightfully be their job too, to a handful of concerned students organized under the name DARE—Direct Action for Racial Equality.

At other universities, students through their student governments have taken ACTION, even when the executive branch disapproved.

For example, five presidents of the student bodies in the Big Eight Conference in the mid-west met and passed a resolution condemning sit-ins. So far, the student government organizations at Oklahoma State, Kansas and Colorado Universities have passed resolutions supporting the sit-ins in defiance of their presidents.

At Oklahoma State, the student senate protested their president's action claiming that he and his constituents on the other campuses had no right to take a stand; and Colorado students were calling for President Hank Browning's resignation.

Lending more than voice support to the sit-ins, the Student Senate at Ohio State University sponsored a rally to raise money in support of the movements. The senate at Ohio University ventured into tender territory (at least it appears to be here) when its subcommission on human relations attacked the fraternity system for the discriminatory clauses in some national constitutions.

Michigan State's effective campaign consisting of rallies, motorcades and letters drew a sharp protest from the Klu Klux Klan.

Support for the sit-in movement in the South is still growing in northern universities and taking a more solid form. But it looks as though students at this University find the issue too trivial and will remain placidly silent while their student government listens to reports on the lack of coordination of ride sheets.

A Grim Reminder

Without passing unqualified judgement on the suspension of Delta Tau Delta's charter by the Senate Subcommittee on Group Discipline, the incident must be pointed out as a grim reminder to all fraternities to control their own group and to the IFC to tighten its enforcement before the power is taken from their hands.

The rash of recent provocations in the head-long dash to a premature vacation has had severe detrimental effects this year and could portend the collapse of the present self-regulatory fraternity system unless halted.

A Student-Operated Newspaper 55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters

Student Auto Levy Sparks Protest Letters

TO THE EDITOR: Would it be considered wrong to ask what bird-brained bureaucrat thought up this latest scheme for obtaining revenue from the students for maintaining the roads and parking lots on campus?

I think this latest \$5 assessment for students operating cars in Centre County is absurd. It may come as a revelation to these greedy grubbers, but there are students with cars who seldom drive on campus or almost never use those lavish parking lots.

Must there be a fee for those wretched souls that do not use the University's precious roads?

A suggestion might be to issue free permits to those who do not use the beautiful native stone parking lots.

Those so favored could take a solemn oath on the head of the Nittany Lion that they will never put a wheel on University property and be liable to a suitable penalty for failure to keep this oath. (Say a \$1,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment or both).

If this message fails to find sympathy with the powers that be, I can help them with a few suggestions for additional revenue that they may have (I doubt it) overlooked.

Put in pay toilets with graduate students passing out towels and performing valet services. (Tips to be turned over to the University).

A charge of 1/4 the regular fee for unicycles.

Turnstiles at the entrance to Hort Woods for nature lovers.

Of course there are other equally brilliant schemes to provide revenue.

Seriously, I think Patrick Henry would have had a field day at Penn State. "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

—R. F. Angela, '61

... More Revenue Sources Suggested

TO THE EDITOR: We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the University. It took some downright hard thinking to come up with the \$5 fee for the registration of student automobiles.

It makes us proud to know that we are a small part (the contributing part) of such a great institution. We are sure this last gigantic brainstorm has left them so fatigued that they are now sitting back in their overstuffed chairs and missing many more opportunities with which to raise the standards of our STATE SUPPORTED UNIVERSITY.

Thus we come to the real purpose of this letter. We wish to submit a few ideas of our own to help finance the new billboards and signs, etc.

- 1. Vending machines for toilet tissues.
2. Pay toilets.
3. \$1 fee for the students' use of the sidewalks.
4. \$2 fee for the privilege of operating bicycles on university roads.
5. Install parking meters in all University parking lots.
6. A small donation of fifty cents from all visitors to our campus.
7. A University Sales tax on all sales of 10 cents or more transacted on campus.

—Joe Klock, '63

—Dick Krouse, '63

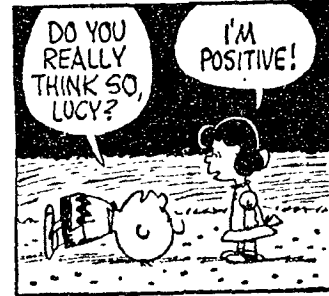
HOSPITAL

Weldon Bliss, Jean Borden, Richard Bosenman, Mary Brown, James Coladonato, Dee Dietrich, Stephen Ducar, David Frick, Jerome Gartman, Allen Gifford, Deborah King, Goldie Laris, Bernard Settlemyer, Harriet Shapiro, Erika Staab, Sylvia Sumner, Joyce Thompson, Jane Wilby, Linda Williamson, Rita Witmer, Susan Young.

WDFM

WEDNESDAYS WDFM 91.1 megacycles

- 6:55 Weathercope
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



World At A Glance

Soviets Release U2 Spy Incident Captured Plane To Be Probed

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — With unusual speed and a mild protest, the Soviets yesterday released a U.S. Air Force C47 transport plane and the nine American occupants forced down in East Germany last Friday.

The crew and passengers — perhaps even the plane itself — were expected to reach West Germany or Berlin later in the night or today.

The battered old C47 had landed in a cow pasture near the village of Kluetz, about 10 miles inside the East German frontier.

If it could take off with the nine from the pasture, it was to do so. Otherwise the passengers and crewmen probably will come out without it.

One of the group is a woman, Barbara McCash of Atlanta, Ga. The others are Air Force officers and men. They had strayed on a flight from Copenhagen, Denmark, to Hamburg, Germany, west of the Iron Curtain.

The relatively happy ending was signalled by a letter from Soviet Col. Gen. I. I. Yakubovsky, to Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, commander of the US Army in Europe.

686 Votes Give Nixon Majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday passed the majority mark needed for the Republican presidential nomination.

A Tennessee convention instructed 28 delegates for Nixon. The vice president was unopposed for 26 more in the Tuesday Florida primary.

The two delegations jumped his unofficial total to 686, with only 687 needed to nominate.

The figures are based on primary and state convention actions plus Associated Press polls of otherwise uncommitted delegates.

The Republicans have now chosen 840 of their 1,331 delegates.

Tidal Waves Leave Great Debris in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The people of Japan, no strangers to natural disaster, yesterday began the grim task of digging out from debris left by giant tidal waves that assaulted the western Pacific basin from Japan south to New Zealand.

The devastating waves, propelled across the Pacific by earthquakes in Chile, left at least 165 persons dead or missing in Japan and Okinawa with another 626 reported injured. Property damage was estimated in the millions of dollars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissent, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed yesterday to open "an objective, impartial inquiry" into the spy plane incident and other events culminating in the summit breakdown.

Announcing this, Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) stressed that every effort will be made to keep politics out of the closed-door inquiry which will begin with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter. He reported the vote to go ahead was unanimous, with 12 of 17 committee members on hand.

After a showing of Democratic-Republican unity in the face of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's blowup of the summit talks, a knock-down drag-out word battle erupted in the Senate Monday.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas — who has been preaching unity — tried to bring political temperatures down yesterday. He was out of town during most of the donnybrook.

Speaking to fellow senators, Johnson said national unity "does not require sweeping facts under the rug — no matter how unpleasant those facts may be."

Disasters in Chile Cause 1000 Deaths

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Earthquakes, landslides, tidal waves and a volcanic eruption dealt massive new devastation to southern Chile yesterday. The 4-day death toll mounted to more than 1,000, the Interior Ministry announced, and perhaps 2 million people are homeless.

A tidal wave swept 630 of the 800 people of Queulen, to their death Sunday, the ministry said. Those who survived fled to nearby mountains where many were rescued Tuesday by U.S. Air Force helicopters.

Tidal waves also carried more than 100 to death at Aleta on Tuesday.

Midas 'Spy' Satellite Put Into Orbit by U.S.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States launched an experimental Midas "spy" satellite into orbit yesterday opening a new chapter in the race for space.

The 2 1/2-ton satellite will test the feasibility of using orbiting space stations to provide almost instant warning of a ballistic missile attack.

The satellite, first of its kind in the world, was boosted aloft from this missile test center at 12:37 p.m. (EST) by a powerful 88-foot Atlas-Agena rocket.

Gazette

- AIM, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB Cardroom
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Civil Air Patrol, Group 1300, 7:30 p.m., Air National Guard Armory
Encampment, 5:15 p.m., HUB Assembly Room
Eng.-Arch. Student Council, 8:45 p.m., 214 HUB
Forestry Convocation, 11 a.m., 121 Sparks

- German Club Picnic at Dr. Shelley's home; meet at HUB entrance at 5:30 p.m.
ICCB, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
Instruction on High Speed Computers, 8 a.m., 217 HUB
Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Riding Club Picnic, 5:30 p.m., Riding Stable
Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs, 7:30 p.m., 212 HUB
UCA-Politics, 9 p.m., 217 HUB