

Editorial Opinion

Time for the Change

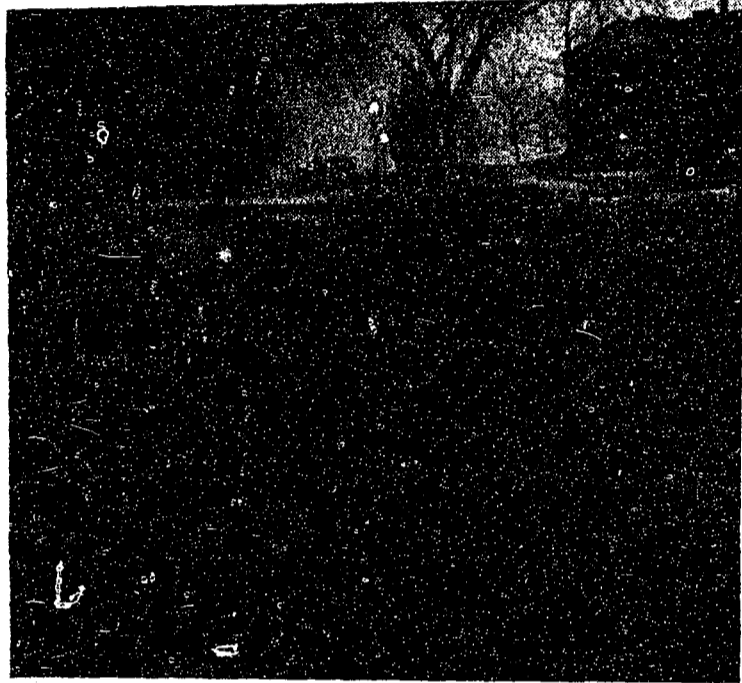
At the opening of the fall semester, the administration announced new parking regulations which excluded student cars from the area bounded by Shortlidge, Curtin and Burrowes.

Students were resigned to all the restrictions except the ban on the Hetzel Union parking lot during the evening hours.

Mr. Albert E. Diem, vice-president for business administration, said the restriction on the HUB lot was designed to relieve traffic congestion on Shortlidge Rd. and maintain safety conditions in the area.

Diem also cited a need for parking spaces for faculty members and campus visitors as one of the reasons for the restriction.

The ban after 6 p.m. actually did not solve any of the problems and students asked that it be lifted. The request was refused.



The 216-car HUB lot is usually only one-quarter full after 6 p.m. Surveys taken by the SGA Traffic Committee and the Campus Patrol found that only 50 to 60 cars use the lot in the evening.

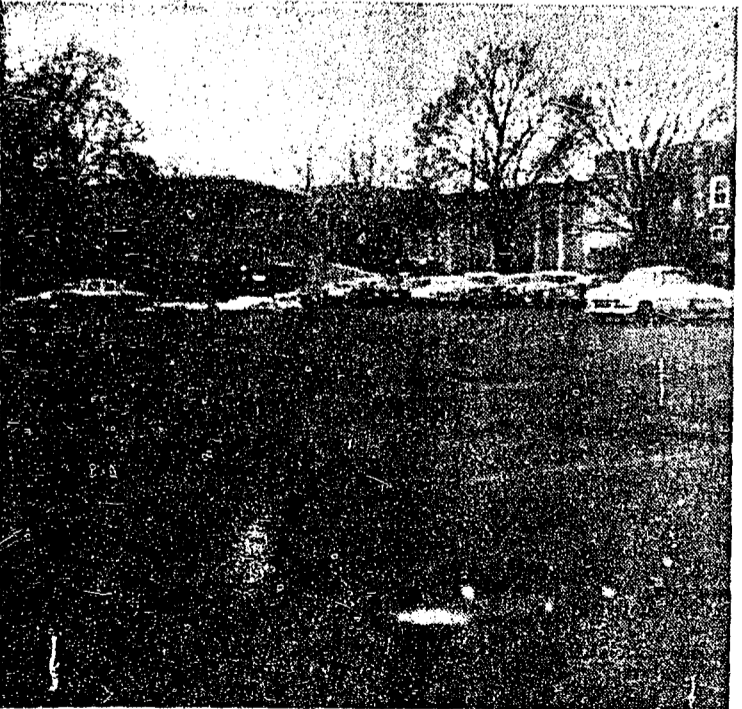
Since traffic congestion in the area occurs only during the daytime at peak hours such as noon and 5 p.m., the evening restriction does not help relieve it.

On Friday and Saturday, the restriction on the HUB lot almost doubles the traffic congestion behind Simmons and McElwain.

The traffic committee's survey indicated that most of the faculty members using the lot do so in order to eat in the HUB and not to conduct any vital or scholarly research.

There is a fine big lot behind Osmond which could be used by faculty members. It is located nearer to the Library and most laboratories than is the HUB lot.

The survey also indicated that many of the "visitors" to the campus were townspeople or high schoolers, who find the HUB a nice place to hang out.



University students have more of a right to these spaces. The Hetzel Union Building was built for students with student funds.

We feel that at the beginning of the new semester, the ban on student parking in the HUB lot should be lifted after 6 p.m. on weekdays and after 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

This arrangement worked well last year and probably will again. At least it could be given a "trial" period.

and furthermore

It's All Over Now

by carol blakeslee

I guess I'm an administrator's dream because I'm leaving this fair institution a semester earlier than I'd originally planned. And I decided to do it many moons before the stamps were licked on all the "literature" pushing the four-term plan, I might add in an effort to preserve my originality.

When I came here on a rainy, torrential day in 1957 I never really thought I'd graduate. I was scared of the place, for one thing, and figured I'd either get lost somewhere on campus or else get the equivalent of a pink slip with my transcript one day.

But somehow, I haven't gotten TOO lost—at least I've always been able to find my way back to College Ave.—and the IBM machine which computes my average has been relatively good to me. And so three and a half years later I find myself ready to leave Penn State—or find it ready to get rid of me, whichever the case may be after almost 1000 days of mutual toleration.

And now I'm a little sad. Not the gushy, tear-filled-eyes kind of sad which comes to high school seniors. Just feeling a little twinge of nostalgia-to-be, because there are so many things here which those of us who are about to be released to the outside world, won't be able to experience again.

Where else but here, for in-

stance, is spring foretold by the first pair of white ducks. (Evidently robins are unable to endure the precipitation in the Nittany Valley.)

And evidently the busses and trains don't flourish too well here either, because no one who's been forced to travel into or out of this forlorn place via public transportation could ever forget their experiences taking a 5-hour trip in 15 hours.

And who could forget Old Main bonging out loud and clear 26 times at 2 a.m., or hearing sopranos, basses, tenors, quartets, Beethoven, jazz, pianos, trumpets and clarinets, all practicing or being practiced at the same time in Carnegie.

And then there's always the green beer you drink on St. Patrick's Day, and the bock beer you drink when you're under age because it looks like coke.

Or the first time you ever did a wash by yourself and it was dispensed from the white money-eating monsters a beautiful shade of green because

you put a green blouse in with the white things.

And then there's the night you saw the dawn break over Mt. Nittany because you stayed awake (with the help of a few No-Doze tablets) to finish a term paper due at 8 the next morning.

Like everyone else, I'll miss complaining about the food, complaining about how much I have to do, complaining about hearing everybody else complain about how much they have to do.

I'll miss telling my guardian senior resident where I am every hour of the night.

And for me there will be special areas of missing which only eight others will share, and that, of course, is being an editor of Collegian. Despite the work (seven hours every night could hardly be anything else), despite the complaints we get from "everyone" on campus ("Why wasn't my story in?", "You spelled my name wrong!")—despite everything, it's been fun.

Letters

Coeds Complain on Housing

TO THE EDITOR: Sorority women on this campus pay over \$1000 per year for the privilege of using a suite within the dormitory area, yet girls returning from student teaching for the fourth eight weeks period are finding that they are barred, not only from their sorority dorm block, but from the entire dormitory in which the sorority is located!

This is extremely unfair, particularly in the case of senior girls who will be separated

from friends of long standing for their last college days. It makes it impossible for the returning people to make use of the suite they have payed for.

It's about time the housing department remedies this situation, or comes up with some mighty good reasons as to why it must exist. We are not convinced that it is an inevitable evil.

—Diane Moritz '61
—Beverly Read '61
—Judy Stright '61

Letters

'Campus Cop' Answers

TO THE EDITOR: As a long time member of the Campus Patrol, I have grown accustomed to bearing all kinds of verbal abuse in long suffering silence. But when our loyalty to the flag is questioned, time has come to speak out.

Allow me to enlighten that poor, uninformed unfortunate who wonders why the "Campus Cops" DID not, (and DO not) salute the flag when the National Anthem is played. Saluting the flag when in uniform is a privilege that is granted to mainly military organizations.

I wonder if that same observant person saw that all the "Cops" were "at attention" and facing the flag, and that they always do so, unless they must deal with some emergency when the National Anthem is being played.

—"Buck" Bailey '62

Translation Of Soviet Welcome

The students of Penn State welcome the visiting Olympic gymnasts of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States.

We are honored to be your hosts and to be able to witness this outstanding meet, bringing together some of the finest athletes from both hemispheres.

Penn State perennially has the best college gymnastics team in the United States, so the students and fans in this area appreciate good gymnastics performances.

We know that tonight we will see some of the best gymnastics exhibitions of our lives by both the Soviet and American competitors.

Athletics is an endeavor which has no national or ideological boundaries. Man is pitted against man in friendly competition.

Athletics is beauty, it is struggle, it is contest.

But athletics greatest value to man is the lesson which it teaches and the spirit in which it is pursued—sportsmanship.

It should be an example to leaders and followers in the troubled world of today.

Once again, welcome to Penn State.

G.I. College Benefits Bill

TO THE EDITOR: A UPI story from Washington yesterday reported that Senator Ralph W. Yarborough (D-Tex.) and 30 other senators introduced legislation which would make 4.5 million post-Korean war veterans eligible for the G.I. Bill of Rights. An identical bill passed the Senate last year 57-31 but died in a House Committee.

Yarborough said the bill would provide educational benefits for those who served

between Jan. 31, 1955 and July 1, 1963. The veterans would receive 1½ days schooling for each day of service, up to 36 months.

In view of the fact that payments would range from \$110 monthly for single veterans to \$165 for a married veteran with two children, I feel it would be well worth the while of eligible veterans to write to Senator Yarborough or to their own congressmen expressing their interest in the measure.

—Jere Martin '62

Gazette

TODAY
Cwens Card Party, 1-5 p.m., HUB ballroom
Gymnastics, U.S.S.R. vs. U.S., 7 p.m., Recreation Hall
ISA, Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., HUB ballroom
Student Movie, 7:30-9:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Varsity Gymnastics, Temple, 2 p.m., Rec Hall
TOMORROW
Chess Club, 2-5 p.m., HUB cardroom
Folklore Society, 7:30-10 p.m., 212-213 HUB
Mt. Nittany Stamp Society, 2-5 p.m., 217-218 HUB

Student Movie, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Swedenborgian, 10:45 a.m.-noon, 212-213 HUB
University Readers, 6:30-9 p.m., 217-218 HUB
MONDAY
Agricultural Economics, 3-5 p.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB
Alpha Delta Omicron, 7-9 p.m., 212-213 HUB
Bridge Club, 7-10 p.m., HUB cardroom
College of Education, 4:15-5:15 p.m., HUB assembly room
ISA, 7-10:30 p.m., 212-213 HUB
IV Christian Fellowship, 12:45-1:10 p.m., 218 HUB; 7-10 p.m., 216 HUB

A Student-Operated Newspaper
56 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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