

Editorial Opinion

Just A Summer Visit

If Senator Jo Hays' expectations prove correct, Penn State students will soon have the most effective pressuring tactic available for urging state legislators to approve President Walker's budget request.

Hays believes that the University's budget won't come up for a vote until early July, which would leave one month between the end of finals and the actual vote.

If University students are apathetic in that period, the pressure already applied by letters and phone calls will slip into the back of the legislators' minds.

On the other hand, if students continue to show an interest in the appropriation during the off-school period the legislators are certain to be impressed.

Personal visits, the most effective means of lobbying, could be used to indicate this continued interest.

Most students will probably work during the summer to earn money to pay next year's tuition, room and board. A short visit to the local legislator could provide a saving equivalent to two weeks' work.

A Student-Operated Newspaper
56 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 an second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester — \$5.00 per year. Mailing Address — Box 261, State College, Pa.

Member of The Associated Press
and The Intercollegiate Press

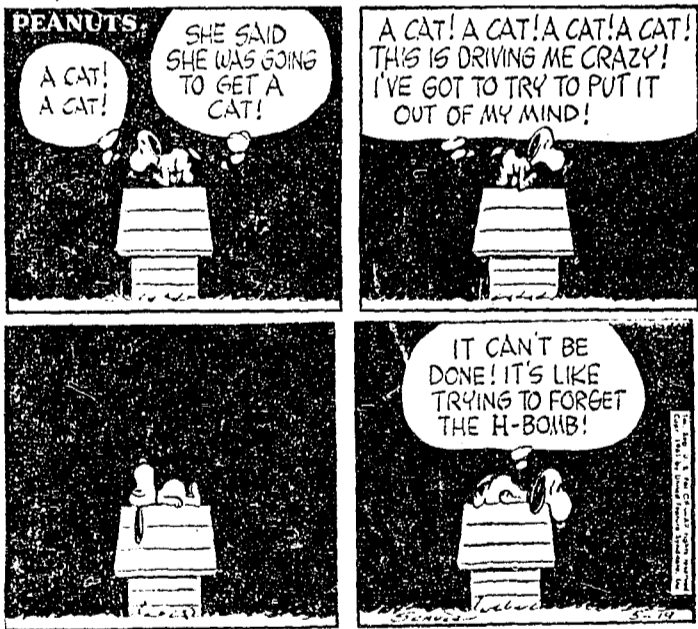
JOHN BLACK
Editor

WAYNE HILINSKI
Business Manager

City Editors, Lyone Cereface and Richard Leighton; Editorial Editors, Meg Teichholz and Joel Myers; News Editors, Patricia Dyer and Paula Dranov; Personnel and Training Director, Karen Hyneckeal; Assistant Personnel and Training Director, Susan Eberly; Sports Editor, James Karl; Assistant Sports Editor, John Morris; Picture Editor, John Beauge.

Local Ad Mgr., Marge Downer; Assistant Local Ad Mgr., Martin Zonis; National Ad Mgr., Phyllis Hamilton; Credit Mgr., Jeffrey Schwartz; Assistant Credit Mgr., Ralph Friedman; Classified Ad Mgr., Bobbie Graham; Circulation Mgr., Neal Keltz; Promotion Mgr., Jane Trevasik; Personnel Mgr., Anita Holl; Office Mgr., Marcy Gross.

Persons with complaints about The Daily Collegian's editorial policy or news coverage may voice them in the letters to the editor column or present them in person or in writing, to the editor. All complaints will be investigated and efforts made to remedy situations where this newspaper is at fault. The Daily Collegian, however, upholds the right to maintain its independence and to exercise its own judgment as to what it thinks is in the best interest of the University as a whole.



Letters

Frosh Asks Open Gallery

TO THE EDITOR: Included in the proposed SGA constitution is a clause denying the gallery the right to enter into discussion during the Student Government Association meetings.

I firmly believe that this is direct opposition to the best interests of the University and the student body.

For the last two years the gallery has made some valuable contributions to SGA business. I cannot see any reason to remove this vital link between the students and the SGA, when only a few of the SGA members show enough interest to attend the meetings.

During the committee of the whole meeting the gallery of interested people often outnumbered the SGA members. These interested people contributed greatly to the ideas derived from these meetings.

The SGA members cannot represent the whole student body unless better attendance is brought about by the new administration. The gallery can aid the faithful members (there are some who have done excellent work) in understanding how a cross section of the student body feels.

The open gallery would increase the student interest in student government. The freedom to speak would facilitate the exchange of ideas from the student body.

With the SGA in its present unstable condition, I should think all help and every new idea would be welcomed. Keep the gallery free to speak. It will help student government, not hinder it.

—Al Sharp,
Vice Chairman of Liberal Party

Letters

LP Action Expected By Sophomore

TO THE EDITOR: It was quite gratifying, Mr. Black, to read your statement of purpose concerning Lion's Paw in yesterday's Collegian.

Especially noteworthy was your assertion that, "As a member, I could help shape the organization . . ." So it seems you are now in a position to do something about LP if you find it necessary.

This in turn implies that we should see some action very shortly, if we are to believe your editorial in the Collegian for Friday, Oct. 28, 1960.

In it you stated that, ". . . we do deny their (Lion's Paw's) right to secretly function and act on matters that affect the student body and its government."

And further, "by the very fact that Lion's Paw is composed of the top student leaders, any action they decide to take is news."

"As student leaders they have every right to take action they deem in the best interest of the students but they also must take the responsibility — be it credit or blame — for their actions."

And finally, that, "Lion's Paw says its actions are kept secret because they do not want credit or glory for the good things they do . . . But secrecy can veil detrimental actions as well as good actions, and so long as the students don't know, they cannot judge."

"In this case Lion's Paw's humility must be sacrificed for the best interests of the student body."

In yesterday's column, you pledged yourself to see that Lion's Paw "truly" follows its motto: "For a Better Penn State."

From the October editorial, one would gather this secrecy matter is high on your list of needed innovations. It would not then be reasonable to expect action, and in the very near future. N'est-ce pas?

—Kurt Simons, '63

Support For Stone Valley

TO THE EDITOR: The Stone Valley Recreation Area is a joint University-SGA endeavor to provide the students of Penn State with recreational facilities which would not otherwise be available.

The development program lacks funds for a beach which is necessary for swimming.

Without this beach—without swimming facilities—the students' money which has already been spent is not being used to its maximum effectiveness.

The money for the Stone Valley Recreation Area must come from donations. A source is available in the form of past class gift donations.

Those who advocate the use of these funds for the library should keep in mind that the students want the Stone Valley Area developed, as expressed by this year's senior class gift and the legislation by the SGA.

Certainly the library needs funds. If there was ever a need which should be met, it is the need of a library. However, the library does have a source of funds.

Having indicated and confirmed a desire for the Stone Valley Recreation Area development, and having put time, energy, and money into it, the project should be completed in such a way that the students of Penn State will be proud to call Stone Valley their recreational area. Let's finish what we start.

—Earl Gershenow, '62

●Letter cut

Letters

Beach Called Secondary

TO THE EDITOR: A highly inadequate percentage of state appropriations to the University finds its monetary way to the library.

Penn State's enrollment ranks 12th in the nation, while her library accommodations stand only 101st among 106 large universities.

Assuming that the classes whose gifts are to be redesignated aspired to the improvement of the academic rather than the recreational Penn State, these funds would benefit the alma mater more effectively if given to the library to purchase books than if put toward construction of Stone Valley's beach.

Any extra appropriations from the state, furthermore, should go toward increases in professor's salaries.

The point is not that the library is used all year while the beach would be used only during warm weather, but rather that the library is an integral part of the University, while the beach is merely a diversion from the latter's purpose for existence.

"The true university," is, after all, "a collection of books."

—Joan Surprenant, '62

●Letter cut

Gazette

TODAY

Athletic Association Election, 8:00 a.m., HUB main desk
Campuses Registration, 4:00 p.m., HUB reading room
College of Ag Faculty Meeting, 4:15 p.m., 109 Armsby
Debaters, 8:00 p.m., HUB assembly room
Folk Dance, 9:45 p.m., 301 Engineering B.
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
IVCF, 12:45 a.m., 218 HUB
IVCF, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke
Navy, 9:30 a.m., 217 HUB
Navy, 9:00 a.m., HUB ground floor
OSGA Campuses, 3:00 p.m., 212-218 HUB
OSGA Executive Committee, 4:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Phi Eta Sigma (initiation), 5:00 p.m., HUB ballroom
"Three Sisters," 8:00 p.m., Conference Center
TIM, 12:00 p.m., HUB assembly room
TIM, 1:00 p.m., HUB ground floor
WYZ Committee, 9:00 a.m., 212 HUB

HOSPITAL

Judith Allen, Barbara Baran, Walter Bernacki, Richard Borner, Paul Brownstein, Jeanne Chambers, Steven Cotlar, Ann Fry, Linda Goldsmith, Aniyak Goswami, Karen Haney, Richard Heller, Frank Hughes, Marcia McPherson, Joseph Osenkarski, Louise Phillips, David Potter, Bernard Schwartz, Maxine Shall, Beverly Shapiro, Bernard Solomon.

WDFM Schedule

FRIDAY

3:25 Financial Tidbits
3:30 Stock Market Reports
4:00 Critic's Choice
5:00 Music at Five
6:00 Studio X
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 Marquee Memories
8:00 Starlight Review
9:00 Light Classical Jukebox
9:45 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 Ballet Theatre
12:00 Midnight Mood
1:00 Sign Off

World at a Glance
Rusk Misses Tirade at U.S.
U.S. Accepts Seoul Junta

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say the United States will have to swallow its distaste for the Seoul military coup and deal with the new rulers of South Korea.

The triumph of the junta under Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young over Premier John M. Chang came as a bitter pill for Washington in several respects. U.S. representatives in Seoul had backed the premier.

U.S. officials now see no alternative but to go along with the new regime and start urging it to make improvements.

Washington hopes the new 30-man ruling committee, composed of military men, will be strictly an interim affair—and that the interim will be short.

The United States can apply a lot of leverage for a return to civilian, constitutional government because it is propping up the Asian country with some quarter-billion dollars of U.S. aid a year.

There is no need to go through the process of recognizing the new government in Seoul because the president remains in office.

School Grants To Stay Equal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration offered renewed assurances yesterday that federal school grant funds would not be withheld from any state because its schools were racially segregated.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the \$2.55 billion school aid bill, read to the Senate a letter from Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff on the point.

"In my opinion, neither the secretary nor the commissioner of education would have such authority," Ribicoff wrote.

The letter appeared designed to head off a floor fight over an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga.

Kennedy Visits Canada
OTTAWA (AP) — President Kennedy completed his first venture in traveling diplomacy yesterday. He went back to Washington assured of Canada's heightened concern with Cuba's impact on Latin America.

The chief executive's three-day visit seems to have brought Canada and the United States closer together.

Mercury Space Tests
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials have scheduled two Project Mercury space launches next month—a second manned suborbital test and the orbiting of an unmanned spacecraft — it was learned reliably yesterday.