

Editorial Opinion

You Can Help Eliminate Unnecessary Costs

There's more truth than poetry in the Alpha Phi Omega "keep off the grass" sign we saw on campus this week:

"Step on me, Then you'll see How high tuition Fees will be."

This year thoughtless neglect coupled with willful mischief by students and visitors will cost the University about \$23,000 over and above the normal cost for upkeep of the physical plant.

This \$23,000 will come directly out of students' pockets, according to Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business.

Three thousand dollars is spent annually to regrade and reseed lawns where students take "shortcuts." The University provides enough sidewalk and cross-sidewalk facilities to make this expenditure a shameful waste of money.

The University spends \$5,000 annually to pick up paper, bottles and other trash from University streets and lawns. This is also a needless waste of time and money. Trash cans are placed around the campus and are put there to be used.

Cleaning and washing marks off chairs and restroom walls costs the University \$4 to 5,000 above normal cleaning costs each year.

This spring the University will spend \$9 to 10,000 for repairing, refinishing and replacing desks and desk surfaces which have deteriorated under destructive student pens and pencils.

In these days when the University is in a tight budget squeeze, we believe that every available penny should be used for bettering and expanding the University's educational facilities.

With a little conscientious effort, students can help eliminate these unnecessary expenditures which contribute directly to higher student fees.

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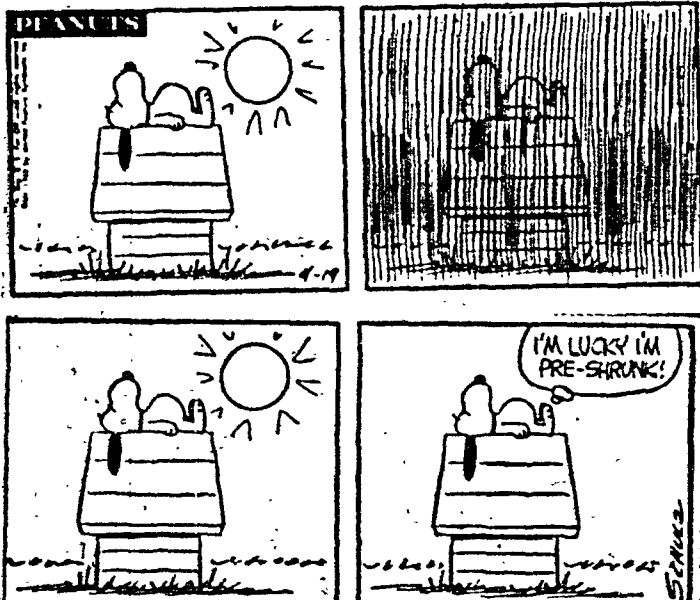
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Letters

Sr. Boosts 'Penny Mile'

TO THE EDITOR: We who are students here can almost take our higher educational opportunity for granted, as one of our "rights." However, in many areas of this troubled world, students who seek such an opportunity are extremely limited by the lack of adequate university facilities, residence halls, and health centers, and even lacking such essentials as text books and libraries.

Here at Penn State, we have the opportunity to work with countless thousands of our fellow students around the world in expressing our concern for those of our generation who seek desperately the education which we take for granted. We can give of ourselves through World University Service.

World University Service is an international organization of students, neither political nor religious, which seeks simply to aid students with such basic needs, wherever they may be.

W.U.S. will hold a "PENNY MILE" in the blocked off section of Pollock Road Friday. Can we contribute the equivalent of a mile of pennies? Only 15c equals one foot—IT IS POSSIBLE! For the sake of our fellow students around the world—let's try!

—Bob Clapp '62 (W.U.S. Campus Program Committee)

Mahoney Hits Campus Party

TO THE EDITOR: I, Anne Mahoney, have been associated with and active in student government at Penn State. I am a USG representative from the Pollock Area and President of the AWS Pollock Council. Until recently I was associated with Campus Party. The more I came to know about Campus Party and its leadership, the more I disliked it.

As I prepared for the coming elections, my attitude toward the party changed from sympathy, to disbelief, to anger. It became clear that there was no connection between Campus Party and the good of this university.

For example, I was not told of the change in meeting time of the Campus Party on Sunday evening April 15, 1962. Therefore, I and my sorority did not know that the time of meeting was changed from 7:30 to 6:30. Campus Party obviously did not want competition for the various offices.

I do not feel that political parties should be conducted in this manner.

Therefore, I announce my support for University Party and urge all my fellow Penn Staters to do the same. In this way, we can all work for a better Penn State.

—Anne S. Mahoney '63

Frosh Criticize UBA Policy

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the staff of the Used Book Agency for their subtle method of subsidizing the Scholarship fund at Penn State.

We have been enlightened that all books not claimed within ten days of the closing of the book sale immediately become the property of the aforementioned organization.

We realize that benevolence is a virtue, but only as a voluntary action. Many students have become benefactors without original intentions.

Is the Used Book Agency under the impression that Penn State students can afford to literally give away their books? If so, they are greatly disillusioned. Let's face it, Robin Hood and his Merry Men are a legend.

—Joe Calip '65 —Jim Elder '65

Letter cut (Editor's note: The dates on which the Used Book Agency returns unsold books are printed in The Daily Collegian and on signs in the HUB.)

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibles



A YOUNG HOUSEMOTHER CAN BE A REAL MORALE BOOSTER, DEAN MISS LABELU THINKS OF EACH OF US AS JUST ONE OF HER BOYS

Interpreting

Strength Needed To Halt Cold War

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

If the non-Communist world would mobilize as the Kennedy administration mobilized against the steel price rise, the cold war would soon be over.

"Soon," of course, is a relative word. In the making of history it can mean a considerable time.

In the light of growing Western strength, of precedent, of an apparent cleavage in the Communist front, and in the light of Soviet internal deviations from the Marx-Lenin economic and political line, some postulates appear now.

The United States, perhaps overly concerned with the opinion of the uncommitted nations and the worldwide fear of nuclear war, has not swung into the cold war with all the strength of its convictions.

In a war in which economics is the avowed weapon of the other side, the overwhelming economic strength and skills of the West have not been truly mobilized as tanks and men were mobilized in the old type of war.

The government of the United States has been working for the long pull, and the individual parts of the business community have been working on individual interests instead of joining for counterattack at a point where the entire system is threatened.

There has developed over a period of time a situation indicating that the non-Communist world can live beside nations which use the Communist economic system internally, provided that system is

divorced from ideological expansionism as a vehicle for traditional aggressiveness.

Such nonaggressive coexistence need last only until there is a powerful demonstration that economic communism is nonworkable of which there are strong signs which must be as evident to Communist leaders as to the outside world, since they continue to adopt practices which are customarily accepted as trappings of free enterprise.

As to precedent, the ability of nations to change deeply embedded policies to meet new conditions often has been demonstrated. The latest case is that of Britain which, under economic pressure from Western Europe, is abandoning a policy of centuries duration to become a European nation.

The Soviet Union, too, as her internal organization is modernized, can be brought to a realization that her world outlook must also be modernized.

The Kennedy administration now is getting around to codification of its foreign policy, in a 385-page document, now in its third draft at the State Department.

The administration's reaction against the steel price rise was fundamentally a reaction against something which reacted on foreign policy. Indeed, every important event or movement has that effect, these days.

The codification now under way is designed to see that government action in the cold war is concerted. The inclusion of business is this concertium is required.

When such a concertium has been attained, and the economic partnership of America and Europe has been attained, then the West can move with the strength and assurance, in every cold war episode, which the administration displayed last Thursday in the steel case.

And then there will be a real beginning of pressure on the Soviet Union to reach a true accommodation with the West, not merely an accommodation such as they now seek as a zig in a course upon which they intend later to zag.

WDFM Schedule

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