

Editorial Opinion

Vacation Employment Aid

The 28 days between the end of the finals period and registration for the winter term give many University students time to earn some extra cash.

Unlike students from other colleges and universities who must usually wait until the second or third week in December for vacation, Penn Staters can return home during the first week to seek vacation employment.

Despite the chance to return home early, however, students have found that increased study pressures of the four term system allow them little time to go home for a weekend to file job applications.

Now there's no longer a need for a student to go home to file such applications.

Through the Office of Student Aid in 218 Willard, a student can secure an employment form from the Pennsylvania State Employment Service, for which the Office of Student Aid is acting as a branch office. The forms are forwarded by this campus office to the state employment office in Bellefonte, which in turn forwards them to the county office of the applicant, whether or not he resides in Pennsylvania.

This service, started before last year's Christmas vacation, is an aid to all students hoping to secure vacation employment. We urge all students to take advantage of it.

But, while this campus office is providing a definite service to students, the effects of its efforts are almost canceled out by the announcement from the Bursars office that student fees for the winter term must be paid by Dec. 15.

Thus students earning money during Christmas vacation will not be able to apply these earnings to the payment of their fees without incurring an additional charge for the late payment of fees.

We are still not convinced that it is necessary for students to pay their fees at least two weeks before the start of a new term.

We hope that this advance payment period can be cut down to allow students to use the money they earned during vacation periods for their fee payments.

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Hear Ye, O Terrapins!

by ann palmer

I had the good fortune yesterday of receiving a copy of the University of Maryland's student newspaper, The Diamondback, for November 5. In its editorial column appeared a most significant and enlightening piece on the level of civilization at Penn State as viewed by one of its editors who attended the Maryland-Penn State game.

Since it carries definite reflections worthy of Penn State student notice, I share my "find" with you.

Our pilgrims who trudged north last weekend into the Land of the Nittany Lion brought back tales of a higher civilization.

It seems that the Penn Staters have attained a level of sophistication and civilization unknown to land grant institutions below the Mason-Dixon line.

Instead of the archaic twist, the Penn State student performs the Fruge. This excruciating dance consists of twisting counter-clockwise with the lower half while directing traffic with the torso—in a crouch.

Some Nittany beer drinkers have advanced beyond the mug stage. They drink out of gallon cans (with handles, of course).

And there is the pledge chug-a-lug where five pledges stand on the bar and chug-a-lug until they fall down.

One party featured Amazons who stood on chairs and leaped on the backs of people coming in the door.

Not least of the native customs

is the Viking party. A group of sophisticates sit around a table eating all courses with their hands. At intervals they throw food at the ceiling and at each other. The fun becomes almost unbearable when mashed potatoes are served.

The University of Maryland has a long way to go.

WHEW! That was quite a mouthful, Maryland! Must have taken quite a bit of research on your part... much party hopping, deep study into the art of beer drinking, and a careful scrutinizing of the anatomical forms as they executed the dread "Fruge!"

I can imagine how painful the Penn State-Maryland weekend must have been for some Maryland students. Losing the treasured football game came as the first and fatal blow. Even old Mother Nature was against the Terrapins when it became increasingly difficult as the game progressed to hurl those blinding passes through the Nittany Valley's "Blizzard."

The pain increased as Penn State students hobbled out of Beaver Stadium on frozen feet, screaming cheers of victory.

But around 8:30 p.m. the pain apparently increased sharply as fraternity houses began to swing. The music of bands swept through the streets of State College and the kegs were tapped. After all, acceptance of these practices is

pretty much to ask a college student to accept.

In his editorial, Jack Prial aptly describes the horror of horrors—the Fruge. Wonder how he felt the first time he saw twisters in action?

He deplores the day when Penn State "advances beyond the mug stage." Either Mr. Prial is a teetotaler or he's never stood in line to fill a glass or a paper cup every five minutes at a Penn State fraternity party.

He cites the instance of a pledge chug-a-lug contest. Kind of like a shooting gallery, eh Jack?

About the Amazons—I guess those Maryland students were just too irresistible.

Then we come to the illustrious Viking Party. Ah yes, a bit animalistic, I admit. But a fine idea for a "different" party. I wonder if Mr. Prial doesn't get a bit tired of the same old "sit-around, sing-along, be-too-noisy to hear your date" parties. I do.

In conclusion, I am very sorry that that faction of Maryland students represented by Mr. Prial did not enjoy their weekend at Penn State. We often have fine lectures on Friday and Saturday nights. This weekend we have an outstanding Artists Series program.

Next Maryland weekend I'll be sure to send you a complete outline of intellectual events for the weekend. Let's hope you won't be disappointed again.



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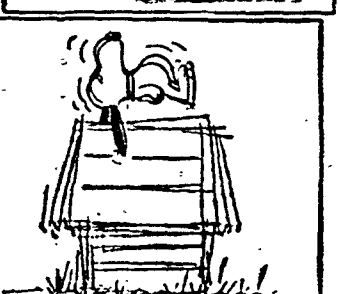
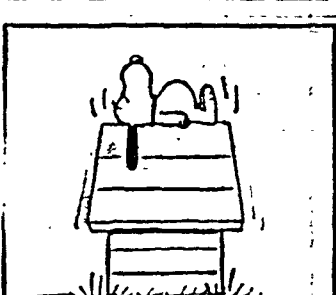
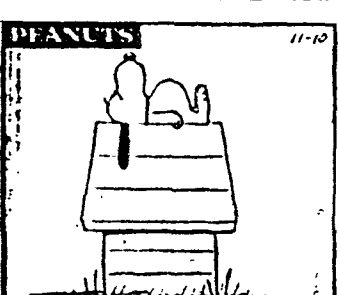
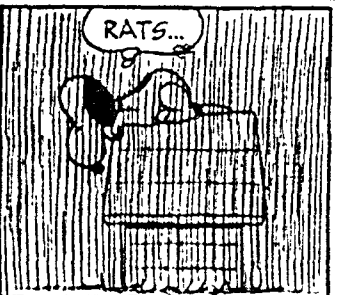
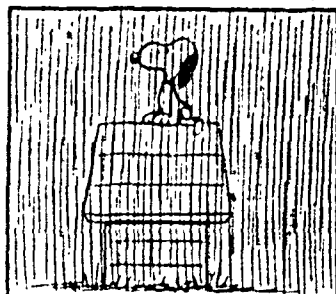
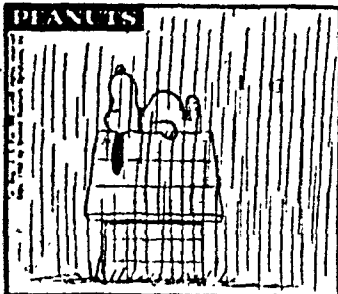
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Letters

Cameron Agrees With Review Critic

TO THE EDITOR: I subscribe to Mr. Pockrass' condemnation of the review given "Razzle McDazzle" in your newspaper; however, the lead paragraph of Miss Beeson's philippic contained a sentiment which disturbed me far more than her uncharitability.

"Perhaps," the review read, "the Thespians should rechannel all the energy they expended in producing 'Razzle McDazzle' into breaking the tradition of putting on an original work each year." The great critic has not only spoken—she has asked to be put out of a job!

For is it not clear that if no original works were performed, there would be nothing but the performance to criticize?—a trivial task when compared to the responsibility of commenting on original work, a task Miss Beeson may eventually hope to be fit for.

There is wonder in creation and creation in wonder; this latest review demonstrates its author to be lacking in both faculties. Now that she has told the Thespians, "Stop creating, there is someone doing better," their answer should be: "Drop dead, there is someone living better!"

—Lawrence Cameron, '64

Wharton Commends Homecoming Heads

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to commend the following people for their individual and combined contributions in making our Homecoming Queen a significant and special part of the Homecoming Weekend:

USG Homecoming Chairman, Bob Polishook and his committee, Mr. Hummel Fishburn, Mr. James Dunlop and the Blue Band for the half-time show; Mr. Ross Lehman of the Alumni Association for sponsoring the trophy; the judges—Mr. George Donovan, Mr. Ray Fortunato, and Mr. Ross Lehman; Mr. William Bierly for publicity outside of State College; Dean Ernest McCoy and Col. William Felton, and Mr. Rip Engle and the football team.

—Dean W. Wharton, President, USG

World at a Glance

India Mobilizes Tanks on Border To Aid Troops

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prospects developed last night for an armored battle in the Ladakh sector of the Himalayan front. Both Communist Chinese and Indians were reported moving up tanks to bolster forces massing around the strategic Indian airfield at Chushul.

Informed sources said India flew light tanks to its mountain airstrip 14,230 feet up in the Himalayas to counter Communist tanks menacing the vital supply base.

Prime Minister Nehru unleashed his most violent verbal outburst at the Chinese Communists. He charged Peiping with behaving like Hitlerite Germany by resorting to the "big lie" technique and phony peace offers in an attempt to weaken India's resistance.

Whipping up the war fever among the Indian people he had soothed with pacifist pronouncements in the past, Nehru told a mass meeting of government workers that the nation has begun producing automatic weapons that will be coming off the assembly lines in large quantities by December.

Hospital Care Plan Approved for Aged

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Insurance Department yesterday approved a new statewide Blue Cross plan providing up to 70 days of hospital care a year for persons over 65 years old.

Benefits under the plan include unlimited laboratory tests and X-ray examinations.

Subscribers would pay \$5 a day for the first 15 days of care in each calendar year.

In addition to providing hospital care, the plan also includes home nursing care by a visiting nurse, plus care in "approved nursing facilities" following hospitalization.

Ike To Attend Funeral

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will attend the funeral of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Hyde Park, N.Y., today if weather conditions permit flying, an Eisenhower aide said yesterday.

U.S. Retains Missile Lead

LONDON (AP)—The United States still has more intercontinental missiles than the Soviet Union but the Russians are concentrating "on increasing the destructive power of their strategic striking force," a British research institute reported yesterday.

The Institute for Strategic Studies, a private organization which is generally believed to have sound sources of information, published its fourth annual comparison of the armed forces of "the Communist bloc and the Western alliances."

One of the important changes noted since its last report was Cuba's entry into the Communist bloc and the big buildup of the island's forces.

The institute said its survey goes up to Oct. 31, but there is no mention of the Soviet missiles in Cuba which were the cause of the recent crisis.

Jury Gives Ruling In Cigarette Case

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A federal court jury ruled yesterday that cigarette smoking was a cause of Otto Pritchard's lung cancer but said that Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. was not liable for damages.

The jury returned the verdict in the second day of deliberation. The jury said that:

●Smoking Chesterfield cigarettes was "the cause or one of the causes of cancer in his right lung."

●Liggett & Myers, producers of Chesterfields, were not negligent.

●Liggett & Myers did nothing to induce Pritchard to purchase the cigarettes.

●Pritchard assumed "the risk of injury by his smoking of Chesterfield cigarettes."

●Finally, the jury ruled Pritchard cannot receive any damages from Liggett & Myers.

Naval Veteran Drafted

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"It was a human error by a clerk," the draft board explained yesterday about its notice to a 78-year-old Navy veteran to register for service. Patrick Reilly, a resident of the U.S. Naval Home here, received a notice from Local Draft Board 121 Tuesday, suggesting he register immediately.