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Editorial Opinion

Peer Judgment

The Women's Board of Review, recently initiated by the Association of Women Students and the dean of women's office, is to be considered a positive step forward.

Under the former system, in which coeds cited for more serious infractions of University regulations were brought before the Senate's subcommittee on discipline (composed of faculty members), "peer judgment" was actually impossible. The subcommittee is now used only as a board of appeal, which is as it should be.

The three members—all women—of the new review board should be expected to bring more understanding to disciplinary proceedings than would a disinterested group of faculty members (men among them).

Two of the board members (a representative of the dean of women's staff and the coordinator of the individual coed's living area) have been trained in dealing with problems that might come before the board. The third, chairman of women's judicial, is herself a student, familiar with the feelings of her contemporaries.

Particularly in instances of moral misconduct, it is obvious that a group composed solely of women could provide a better sounding-board. Although a resultant penalty might be the same as that imposed by the Senate committee, women affected would find it more difficult to say they had been "misunderstood," when they may be accompanied to their "hearings" by individuals with intimate knowledge of the case in question.

A further innovation of the new board is the counseling program. Accusation and punishment are not sufficient when the original infraction might have evolved from an emotional disturbance. The program should be respected; women should take advantage of it.

With the advent of the board of review, both AWS and the dean of women's office have given further evidence of their genuine concern for the welfare of the Penn State woman.

Hello, Terps!

To provide the "voiceless" Penn State cheering section with some incentive during tomorrow's football game, approximately 4,000 students from the University of Maryland will descend on University Park this weekend.

Penn State is favored in the contest, but 4,000 voices raised in encouragement away from home can't help but mean something to the visiting team. The least we can do for the Nittany Lions is to see that this vocal encouragement doesn't mean too much.

Actions during the game are one thing, behavior afterwards is another. The Maryland students aren't expecting special treatment; nevertheless, they should be treated as guests.

Looking forward to the Maryland "invasion," those connected with The Diamondback, Maryland's student newspaper, have sent stories and pictures which will be used in tomorrow's issue of The Daily Collegian. We, in turn, intend to make a point of listing "things to do" on campus for the benefit of the visitors, who will receive 2,000 opies of tomorrow's edition.

Penn State has a reputation for hospitality, and there's no reason why this shouldn't be substantiated this weekend. As far as tomorrow afternoon is concerned, though - Tame the Terps!

TODAY ON CAMPUS

WDFM Schedule

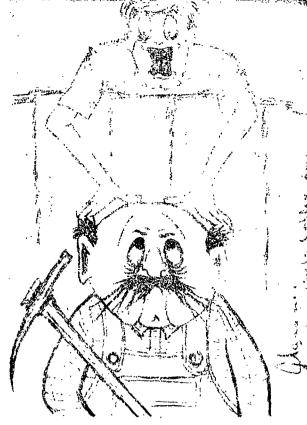
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"Sorry, sir-l thought you were a pumpkin."

Letters To The Editor

Sophomore Woman Urges Campus Television Cable

the USG has received its "mandate" I have a tangible project for them. Having struggled to watch the Olympics through the snow, static and beeps of Channel 6, one realized that the eyes must never be subjected to that injustice again. Investigating the possibility of a cable for our suite, I find that the "cable is not allowed on campus." However, no one

TO THE EDITOR: Now that

seems to know why. Centre Video would be willing to run a cable across campus at their expense. Amplifiers which cost \$300 apiece would have to be put at certain reg-ulated intervals, but if the cable were to be put through the South Halls, Pollock and perhaps East Halls areas, the hook-up of approximately four televisions per dorm would make it profitable.

This is supposed to be an institution of higher learning and yet we seem to be systematically shut off from the rest of the world. This is a year of utmost im-

portance to the world, what with elections, government changes, nuclear explosions, and who knows what will happen in the coming months? With the cable we would be able to see all the news events, 'Meet the Press," sports and quality entertainment after

that big exam is over. The rules say that women are not allowed in apartments downtown. This rule would be a lot easier to enforce if the downtown apartment were not the only source of good television such as "The Miracle Worker," NBC White Papers, and the scon-to-be-presented memorial productions on Pres-

ident Kennedy, I'm sure there are others on campus who feel as I do, and perhaps a united effort in writing the Collegian, petition-ing the administration and building a fire under USG may produce an achievement which the students don't have to dig

Perhaps if we start now, the cable could be laid during Christmas vacation, or at least it might be available by the time of the next election and

-Melody Miller, '67

Frosh Urges Contributions To UNICEF

TO THE EDITOR: The letter of David Sprintzen praising the U.N. and asking for contributions to the UNICEF was effective and to the point, and I agree wholeheartedly with the opinion stated.

I feel, however, that the student body should know of other efforts to support UNICEF. The Wesley Foundation is conducting a campaign to raise money by direct contributions.

From 12:30-5.30 p.m. today.

students and townspeople alike may donate their monies at a booth in front of the "A" store. Donations will be also be accepted at the desk in the Wesley Foundation building sincerely feel that both efforts to raise money for the UNICEF deserve the support

of the student body, and I urge the students to give whatever they can so that more children in other lands may live in better health.

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ACROSS FROM OLD MAIN

-Edward Sanborn, '68

No Great Escape

by vince young

pect a minimum of acting on "Of Human Bondage" should sound familiar to some of you. his part. The remainder of the blame This is the film that achieved goes to the newer director, Ken considerable notoriety when its Hughes; his scriptwriters, first director, Henry Hathaway, Byran Forbes, and the editor. walked off the set in an artistic fades, two dissolves) that the tizzy; when its two leads, Kim slow and gradual effect that Maugham had intended dissi-Novak and Laurence Harvey, battled on and off camera; and So, except for a new face, when Miss Novak disrobed for Natalie Newman, with whom we are led to believe Harvey

All this publici-ty for just an-And that's exactly what this MGM-7 Arts production turns out to be: a third rehashing of the apparently ageless W. omerse Maugham work

with less empathy and more pretentiousness than either of

a brief au naturel appearance.

its two predecessors. where the blame must fall, but a heaping majority of it certainly lies squarely upon the shoulders of Miss Novak and Harvey. The fact remains that the former is strictly a notalent actress, and the latter's range of emotions would be fitting upon a marble

statuette. Novak's feigned Cockney is faked to the point of absolute intelligibility, and she even loses that much in her highly emotional passages. She is capable of rendering the silliest lines—and there are pages of them!-even sillier. And poor Mr. Harvey is even worse, although we have learned to ex-

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We're planning to interview engineering and science seniors and graduate students on campus on the date listed below. So drop in at your campus placement office and arrange an appointment. We'll be looking forward to

Monday and Tuesday -- November 9 and 10



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