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Editorial Opinion

Walled In

The highest wall in University Park separates students and faculty members, not different areas of the campus. Aside from classroom lectures and office consultations, students have little contact with their professors. Student activities and discussion of campus issues are left to students and the few administrators specifically assigned to student affairs.

A handful of professors, attempting to scale this wall, have altruistically involved themselves in student activities.

One of these men, among the professors most respected here, was made the object of ridicule from his colleagues by an inadvertent error in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Collegian. After seven years of assisting in extra-curricular student activities, he feels he has been crucified by the very students he tried to help.

The error sprang from a lapse in communication, the cause of most human failures. The professor wanted to aid a worthwhile student cause and had agreed to appear in a program designed to raise funds for the project. As a result of a misunderstanding between a Collegian reporter and the news source of the organization sponsoring the benefit, the professor was unjustly made to look like a fool.

The Daily Collegian recognizes the student-faculty relationship as one of the most enjoyable a student can experience during his college years, and we have attempted to promote this bond. We regret anything we have done to weaken it at Penn State.

Drive Success

"Red-blooded" University students came through in fine fashion this week during the annual campus bloodmobile drive. The 541 pints collected this year is far above the number donated last year and the highest since 1956. When 300 pints is considered a more than adequate total, this year's figure is particularly significant.

Those students who donated blood may derive satisfaction not only from the fact that they have given of themselves to help others, but also that, in the event of an emergency during the next six months, vital transfusions can be made available to them at no cost.

Gamma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, campus service organizations, have once more demonstrated evidence of their efficiency and worth at the University. Through their conscientious efforts, the bloodmobile was not shrugged off as something which students could participate in "some other time."

Appreciation must also go to the Red Cross staff members and medical personnel who gave so freely of their time to make the drive a success. The largest share of the credit, however, must go to those who heeded the call to "give." Despite long waits in line, students stuck it out; many who had not even registered for the drive made an appearance in the Hetzel Union cardroom.

The success of this year's drive should provide enough incentive to make the 300-pint goal of this year a thing of the past during bloodmobile campaigns.

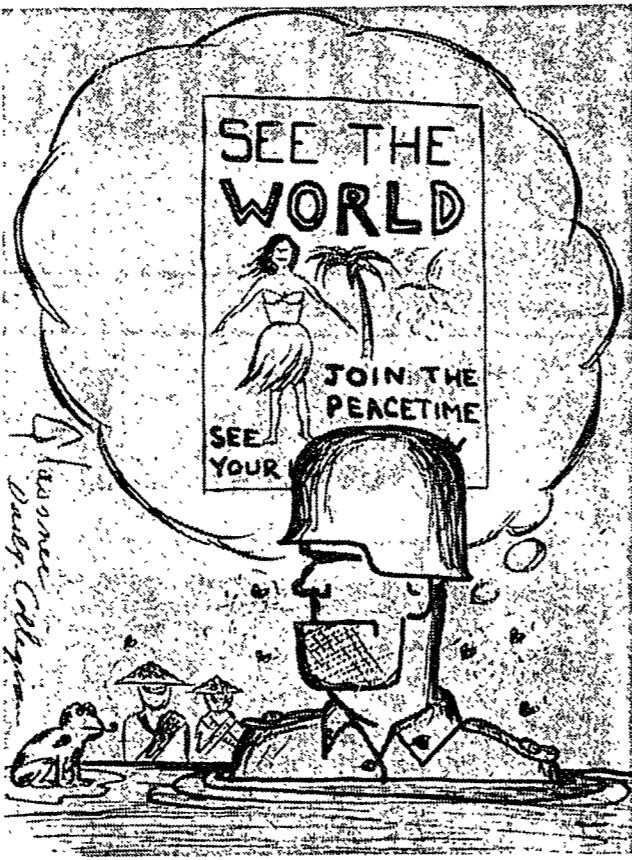
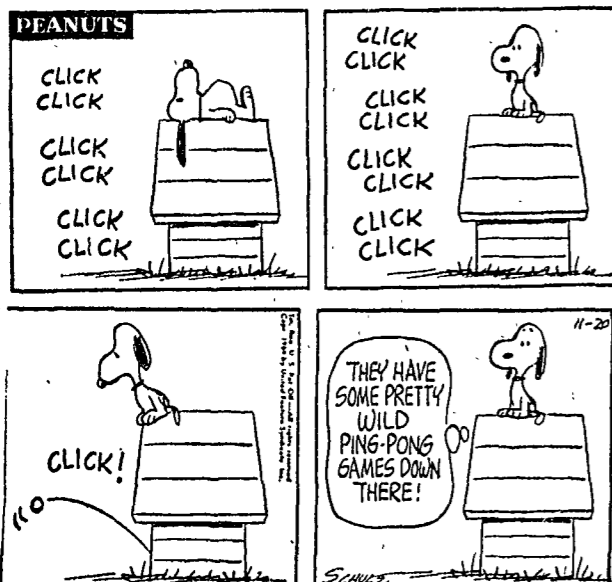
TODAY ON CAMPUS

Biophysics seminar: Evelyn M. Wilkin, State University of New York, on "Repair of Genetic Damage Produced by UV Light in Bacteria"; 11:10 a.m., 105 Walker Lab.
Football team, 5 p.m., 214-16 Hetzel Union Building.
HUB Fine Arts Committee Nickelodeon Nights, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room.

WDFM Schedule

4:15 The Philadelphia (Sally Keehn)
5:00 Classical Cameos
5:55 News (John Abela)
6:00 The Week in Science (Wayne Winston)
4:15 Evening Moods (Linda Kistinger)
7:30 News (Frank Gohsy) (WMAJ)

7:40 Sports (WMAJ)
7:40 Spotlight on Sports (Wall Pilot) (WMAJ)
8:00 The Sound of Folk Music (WMAJ)
9:00 Sendoff (Ted Lux)
12:00 NightSound (Daron Boyce)
2:00 News



Horse of a Different Color

New WDFM Transmitter Who's Donated For Me

The WDFM Transmitter Fund yesterday grew by \$592.86 to a total of \$5,619.08, with most of the proceeds coming from North Halls. The WDFM booth in the Hetzel Union Building was manned yesterday by members of Circle K and will be in operation again today. Latest contributors of \$1 or more are:

- PREVIOUS BALANCE — \$5,026.22**
- \$308.49:** North Halls
 - \$25:** Lutheran Student Association, East Halls Council
 - \$20:** Phi Kappa Theta fraternity
 - \$15:** Delta Phi fraternity
 - \$10:** Penn State Student Branch of Agricultural Engineers, Venango House, East E Kappa Alpha Theta, John L. Brown, Jr., professor of engineering research
 - \$5:** John C. Feduska, graduate student, Mrs. Hugh Davidson, associate dean of women, Betsy Neff, Monroe House, Pollock 6, Ronald Ronald, Graduate assistant, H. S. Piper, research assistant, Anthony L. Grillo, Hannis B. Hoehm
 - \$3.50:** Election Losers, psychology department
 - \$3:** Mrs. Frances Konecnik, librarian
 - \$2:** S. L. Chung, Graduate, Anonymous, Ernest Rebeck, John Matthews, Anonymous
- Other Contributors:**
Susan J. Montgomery, '68
Buddy Barbush, '65
Larry Callihan, '67
"Sam", '68
Pat Grove, '66
Ken Breidenberg, '66
Anonymous
Linda Fenner, '64
Marlin Keefe, '65
Carol Kefford, '67
Bob Putnam, '67
Philip Leonard, Graduate assistant
M-TAB International
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Donna Filey, '65
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Susan Isaacson, '67
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Anonymous
Michael Wilson, '64
Nina Ann Swoboda, '65
Anonymous
Clifford Smith, '68
Ruth Woodward, '67
Mike Kean, '66
Gary Reefer, '66
Kenneth Knott, instructor industrial engineering
O. F. Spencer
Anonymous
Anonymous
Nick Ratcliffe, Graduate
- TOTAL, Nov. 19 — \$5,601.21**

Letters to the Editor Cites Club Success

TO THE EDITOR: As the end of the football season is now upon us, I thought this to be the opportune moment to express to the student body what I have learned about the Block "S" organization as its president in order to suggest certain improvements concerning its future.

The Block "S" Club had its inception in 1960 and in its short five years has made considerable progress. Block "S" has been able to accomplish in five years much of what the older university card sections have accomplished through years of trial and error.

Most of the credit for the rise in quality of Block "S" is due to the student body. Improvement in the section coincides with a rise in student interest. I can personally attest to a distinctly different attitude toward Block "S" now as compared to when I entered Penn State as a freshman.

There is only one factor, however, that has inhibited Penn State from having one of the finest card sections in the country. That factor is the lack of a permanent organization. At present, Block "S" operates on a voluntary attendance pattern with no scheduled practices before the game.

It is my dream that the Block "S" Club will become a permanent organization with the same people attending scheduled practices and participating in every half-time show. In this manner alone will the Block "S" Club become a thoroughly efficient organization.

But such a big step will take student support and interest, at least the support and interest of 1,000 students. In all reality, I do not believe that student interest is high enough at present to attempt this step immediately. But I can see such a move in the near future. By my letter, I have hoped only to "sow the seeds." The actual work must be done by the student body.

Incidentally, Block "S" hopes to present a display of its 1964 stunts during the winter in the HUB, so those of

you who were unable to view the stunts at the football games may then do so.

—Mitchell Aglow
President,
Block "S" Club



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Editorial Questioned By Seniors

TO THE EDITOR: Concerning your editorial of Nov. 13 criticizing Greek organizations for their lack of support of the WDFM transmitter drive, we would like to question the fairness of singling out a group of students who will derive little or no benefit from the new FM transmitter.

Because WDFM is an FM radio station, there are very few persons living in fraternities who have radios which can receive its programs except when rebroadcast over local AM radio. Furthermore, much of the same type of broadcasting can be heard over the AM stations. During the past few weeks, there have been several articles urging support for WDFM, but we have yet to see a really good reason advanced as to why Greeks should volunteer such support. If, as was proposed recently in a letter to the editor, the function of WDFM is to serve as a training ground for future radio broadcasters and engineers, then we suggest looking to the University for support.

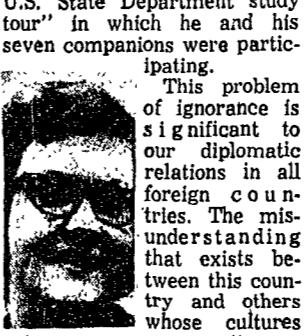
We sincerely hope that the readers of this letter will not take this protest to be a display of apathy toward campus organizations and fund raising drives. Greek organizations in the past have worked hard to support drives which benefit all students and organizations, and without a doubt, they will continue to do so. We point with pride to the efforts of Greeks in raising money for national and local charities, class gift funds and student scholarships.

—James Blesbe, '65
Richard Larson, '64
Robert Neff, '65

Campus Beat
Taking a cab to avoid the rain several days ago, I was annoyed to learn that the new East residence halls are outside "city limits" and the taxi charge is increased.
—Prof Wayne

Means to a Peaceful End

"A wall of ignorance" was cited last week by visiting Argentinian student Orlando Farao as "keeping the United States and Latin America apart." Farao went on to say "the wall of ignorance is being broken by exchanges brought about by programs such as the U.S. State Department study tour" in which he and his seven companions were participating.



MISS DOLL

This problem of ignorance is significant to our diplomatic relations in all foreign countries. The misunderstanding that exists between these countries and others whose cultures are so different from ours must be eliminated if our peacekeeping mission is to be fulfilled. But an important point which should be remembered in all endeavors to promote better foreign relations is that it is personal contact between the peoples of different countries that can be most effective.

The government of the United States realized this when the Peace Corps was initiated in September, 1961. Its stated objectives are to promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries Americans who will: Help people of these countries meet their needs for training manpower. Help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served. Help promote a better understanding of other peoples on the part of American people.

One of these is the Experiment in International Living. "Can people of different nations understand one another well enough to see to it that their governments live peacefully together?"

This organization acknowledges "that each nation has its own perspective on its problems, and that this perspective can only be fully understood when observed from within." To promote this understanding, the experiment sends qualified students to another country to live with a family, to become a part of its society for a period of time and to see for themselves what the country is like in the eyes of its own people.

The University's own Study Abroad Program was likewise designated to give interested students an opportunity to expand their knowledge of the culture of another country by living and studying there. Direct contact with local people and their culture is an important phase of this program. Of course, this does not mean that everyone should sign up immediately for one of these programs. They have been cited only as an example of what can, and is, being done

in the field of international understanding. Their very selectivity makes it virtually impossible for all students to participate. But we, as college students, especially as students at a large university, have a definite advantage in helping break down the "ignorance wall" even if we are not able to leave the country. Right here in central Pennsylvania, students from other countries are attending classes and living in close proximity to their American counterparts.

Right here, exhibits are displayed by the international students depicting life in their homelands. Right here, artists from other countries are presented in concerts as part of the Artists Series. All of these efforts are steps to promote understanding of other cultures, and every time we as university students take advantage of the opportunities offered, we are helping people of all nations to live together more peacefully. At this time when everyone is concerned about billions of dollars being spent on nuclear and military forces to keep peace, we should all remember that international understanding is the most peaceful way to accomplish peaceful ends.

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday Activities
Emerson Society—Student Religious Liberals
Supper meeting at the Mosers, 205 S. Osmond Ave. Call 238-6642 if interested in coming. Schlomo Zelouf, graduate student from Israel, will speak on Israel Today.
Sunday Service
Unitarian Chapel, 709 Ridge Ave., 10:45 A.M. Transportation will leave from parking lot 23 (beside the HUB) at 10:30. Maxwell Goldberg, Assoc. Dir. Conf. Center for Continuing Liberal Education, will speak on The Lights Men Live By.

Beat Pitt (diagonal text)

Block "S" Outstanding Player Award
Winner of the Stunt Design Contest
Senior Football Players
Blue Band
Glee Club
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Motorcade
Phi Sigma Delta
6:15 p.m.

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HUB Lawn 7:00 p.m.

Motorcade
Sigma Chi
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