

The Gadfly Stings

The Gadfly is a new publication of sorts buzzing around campus. It promises to sting a few people, mostly administrators.

According to its first issue, the newsletter, which is edited by Barry Clemson, "was conceived as a forum for those activists who are concerned with university reform."

The following article appeared in The Gadfly's second number. It is a complete, concise summary of the problem of justice for University students, and its remedial proposals are sound.

Penn State students face a stacked deck in disciplinary proceedings. The same individuals who make and enforce the rules also adjudicate them: the traditionally separate functions of legislator, judge, jury and policeman are all combined in the Office of Student Affairs.

Procedural safeguards for the individual are almost non-existent. The student has no way of determining "court procedures" in advance, no right to counsel, and no record is kept of the proceedings. Some of the rules under which a student may be disciplined are so vague that accurate knowledge of prohibited behavior is impossible. For example, a student whose "... influence is found to be injurious to the standards of morals..." or who exhibits "... conduct prejudicial to the good name of the University..." may be dismissed from the University.

Overlying and hiding this administrative system of non-justice is a smokescreen of euphemistically titled "student" tribunals. Although widely touted by the Administration as representing increased student responsibility, these tribunals handle only minor offenses.

Last year, University graduate Jim Caplan set up the USG Legal Awareness Committee. He was able to help a number of students by briefing them on their rights and what to expect from the Administration. This committee needs to be expanded into a comprehensive network of highly publicized public defenders—preferably several downtown and one in every dorm.

This network of public defenders could serve two long-range functions as well as attain its immediate goal of securing a measure of justice for the individual vis a vis the Administration. First, the individual public defenders could inform the students in their area of the true nature of the discipline system and necessary reforms. Second, it would form the organizational backbone of a grass roots reform movement.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has adopted a very good, strong statement outlining the necessary characteristics of a university discipline system. The following is a partial list of those AAUP proposals which Penn State needs but does not have:

The formality of the proceedings should be proportionate to the gravity of the offense and the possible sanctions. Offenses must be defined clearly avoiding such phrases as "undesirable conduct," in serious cases:

- The hearing committee should be made up of faculty members or students and faculty (the hearing committee at PSU is composed of only administrators).

- Each student must have the right to counsel of his choice.

- The burden of proof must rest upon the official bringing the charge.

- Each student must have the right to testify, present witnesses, cross-examine all witnesses and attempt to rebut all evidence presented against him.

- Improperly acquired evidence cannot be used (PSU hearing committee personnel are notorious for referring to psychological tests and data of unspecified nature and unidentified source).

- A transcript or verbatim record must be kept (PSU claims that its policy of "no records" is designed to protect the student's privacy).

The AAUP proposals outlined above would, if adopted, eliminate the worst features of Penn State's star court discipline system.

Georgie: 4-F?

"Greetings" from the President of the United States.

That, as nervous University males are acutely aware, is the first line of a cheery notice of induction into the armed forces.

George Hamilton, the Selective Service's MNE (Most Notable Exemption) got a slightly different greeting from his draft board (Local No. 8) yesterday. It may not have been from the President, but the odds on it are pretty good.

George's greeting was an order to report for a physical examination in what was described as a move to "get all possible information into his record."

It was pointed out that if George was fit, it wouldn't mean he'd be drafted. His "hardship case" deferment would still stand.

As we all know, poor George is the sole support of his mom, who is just withering away in that Beverly Hills mansion amongst all those heaps of hardly edible cash.

As we also know, George is an important White House adjutant of sorts.

Very possibly, yesterday's order marks an attempt to find something physically wrong with George, to make his exemption just a bit more credible.

Hopefully, that would make something else more credible—his prospective father-in-law's statement to the troops in Vietnam on Wednesday: "I give you my pledge: We shall never let you down... (I came here) to tell every soldier, sailor, airman and Marine how proud we are of what you are doing and how proud we are of how you're doing it."

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1966 by NEA, Inc.
"We're still boycotting the supermarket, because of the high prices. You'll have to take us OUT to dinner again!"

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Agricultural faculty meeting, 4 p.m., Hetzel Union assembly room	assembly room
Alumni Association, 8 p.m., HUB assembly room	Homecoming Jammy, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom
Football Squad, 6 p.m., HUB	Library Staff Association Reception, 4 p.m., HUB main lounge

WDFM Schedule

TODAY	7:15-7:45 p.m. — After Six (continued)
4:4-5 p.m. — WDFM News	7:45-8 p.m. — Spotlight on Sports
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters	8-12 midnight — Sendoff (popular) — news on the hour
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News	12 midnight-4:00 a.m. (Sat.) — NightFlite (top 40) — news on the hour
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (popular)	
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (comprehensive campus, national and international news)	

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, the Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

Letters To The Editor

A New Challenge

An Open Letter to the Academic Community

Dear Colleagues: We are all aware of imperfections in our world, and much of our academic work leads ultimately toward their diminution. All our knowledge, however abstractly pursued, is eventually employed for more universal well being. Obviously a conscious integration of our varied skills can accelerate the improvement of our social and physical milieu.

The architects, immersed in the technical and aesthetic problems of the living environment can apply their findings to improve our unlovely world. We need as close a tie with you physical and social scientists, humanists and artists, communication and administration experts as we already enjoy with the engineers and landscape architects. We urge a further collaboration. Together, we can better ease the major inequities that confront us all.

The swelling concentration of ill-equipped urbanites in morbid slums may constitute the greatest threat to civil peace today. Social frustration and despair is inevitably translated into violence. Sentimental utopian theories are futile, as are fulminations against governmental authorities and the victims of social inequity. But surely the intelligence and expertise represented on this campus, coordinated on a universal problem, can begin to formulate a feasible solution.

Let us begin with an Appalachian or a Southern town, demoralized by chronic unemployment. (Our students are currently working with an existing Indian Reservation). These people can be helped before they migrate to greater misery in city slums.

We have inherited a task (which does not exceed our ability), to devise a workable program offering solid hope and some relief to the underprivileged now, and the promise of a full, creative future. Such a program will vitalize and unify the University at the same time. Besides 2,000 potential faculty participants, we have 20,000 students ready for the challenge.

How soon can we meet?

Gregory Ain, Head
Department of Architecture

A Worthwhile Project

TO THE EDITOR: Peddling pins, dear editors, stirs up a lot more enthusiasm than blindly blaming student political organizations for not carrying out the responsibilities of an effective mock government. The blame or responsibility for not initiating mock elections does not lie with the Young Democrats or the Young Republicans. The responsibility lies with the student government to organize such elections. In fact this responsibility of the USG was actually inferred by the editors; see paragraph five of the Oct. 25 Collegian editorial, "... pending USG executive and budgetary approval".

I hardly feel that a mock election is a new idea or any kind of a branch on the part of the editors. On the contrary such elections are practically a tradition. But in any respect the "idea" has been presented. A mock election is definitely a worthwhile project for generating interest in the approaching elections and I urge strong student participation.

Carolyn Cole, '66

61 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring terms and once weekly on Thursday during June, July and August. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation 9,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$7.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 447, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackbitt (North End)
Phone — 846-2321
Business office hours: Monday through Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

WILLIAM F. LEE Editor
HELEN VAN NORDEN Business Manager

PAGE TWO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966



FOR THE HOMECOMING FINALE
The Penn State Folklore Society presents

TAKE A WALK WITH ME
TO TOM WALK WITH ME
IN CONCERT RUSH



8:00 P.M.

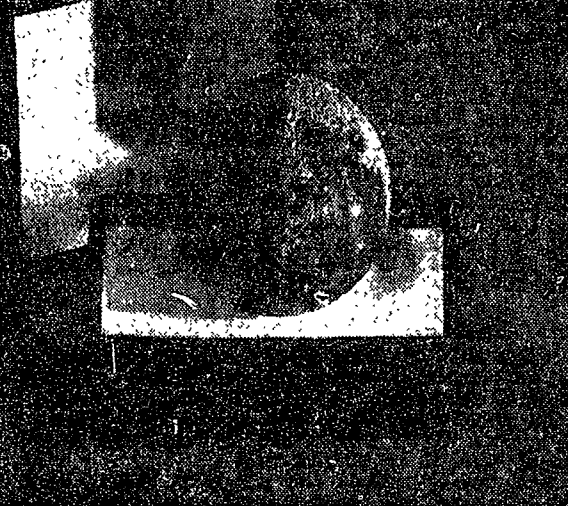
SCHWAB AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30th

Tickets on sale
HUB, ground floor

MEMBERS — \$1.00
NON-MEMBERS — \$1.50

We promise you the moon at AC Electronics... but that's only part of the story.



Want to help land men on the moon? Fine. We're building the guidance/navigation system for the Apollo and LEM spacecraft that will put them there. But that's only a sample of the challenging and rewarding career opportunities waiting for you at AC Electronics... specialists in research, development and production of guidance, navigation and control systems for military, space and commercial applications.

You'll work in research, design and development on such advanced projects as the new Self-Aligning Boost and Reentry system for missiles (SABRE); Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL); a self-contained Navigation System for naval ships (SSCNS); Titan III-C Space Booster; on avionics systems for supersonic aircraft; and on a fire-control system for the new Main Battle Tank, a joint U.S.-Federal Republic of Germany program, and advanced digital computer development.

Your opportunities for growth and advancement in a career at AC are limited only by your own ability and initiative. Our Career Acceleration Program covering both technical and management preparation helps

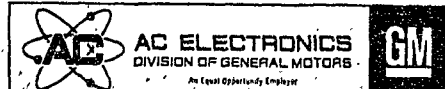
pave your way. Our Tuition Plan pays your tuition costs when you complete college-level courses. In addition, you enjoy full General Motors benefits.

If you are completing your B.S. or M.S. degree in EE, ME, Math or Physics, we invite you to inquire about opportunities at any of our three locations: AC in MILWAUKEE — our Main Research, Development and Manufacturing Facility; AC in BOSTON — our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in Advanced Inertial Components and Avionics Navigation/Guidance Systems; AC in LOS ANGELES — our Research and Development Laboratory specializing in Advanced Airborne Computers and Ballistic Missile and Space Booster Guidance/Navigation Systems.

PhDs, please note: Positions are available in all three AC locations for PhDs, depending upon concentration of study and area of interest.

For further information, see your college placement office about a General Motors/AC on-campus interview, or write directly to Mr. R. C. Schroeder, Director of Scientific & Professional Employment, Dept. 5753, General Motors Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

Campus Interviews
Friday, Nov. 11, 1966



Collegian Ads Bring Results