

Love Conquers All

The Collegian's board of editors is somewhat amused by what might be called the biggest controversy on campus this week.

It centers around love, or rather, campus dating.

Actually, the Collegian is responsible; we really started the whole thing in a sense, so we shouldn't complain. But, we feel it deserves some comment anyway.

Last spring, an enterprising reporter wrote a series of articles on the Penn State coeds' views on the Penn State men. A large percentage of the girls who were polled said they found the bulk of the 15,000 men at the University boring, lacking personality and other attributes. They claimed the Penn State man won't ask girls out unless they look like movie stars. And, look at most of the Penn State men, the girls complained.

The furor has never died down.

We were swamped with letters from irate men who offered their opinions on the girls who, they say, are boring, lack personality and other attributes.

We published a few letters and that was that—until this term when a discouraged freshman wrote that mass suicide by all freshmen was the only answer to "fraternity monopoly" of eligible frosh girls.

We ran the letter and a controversy started all over again.

"Call the dorms and take pot luck," wrote one coed. Fraternity men aren't everything, she added. "Rather than having to take pot luck," wrote back a group of Pollock men, "what's wrong with letting us see what we will be taking out. Girls, let yourselves be seen and believe me, the boys will gladly make the first move!"

Take that one in whatever context you choose.

A whole dorm floor of girls wrote that "there were many attractive girls in the dormitory last Saturday night. Does the freshman boy realize that?"

And the letters kept pouring in.

A lack of space and a few other reservations kept us from printing all of them. And we wonder why this, of all other debatable issues, has sparked the most interest.

Skeptics of the collegiate intellect have been confirmed.

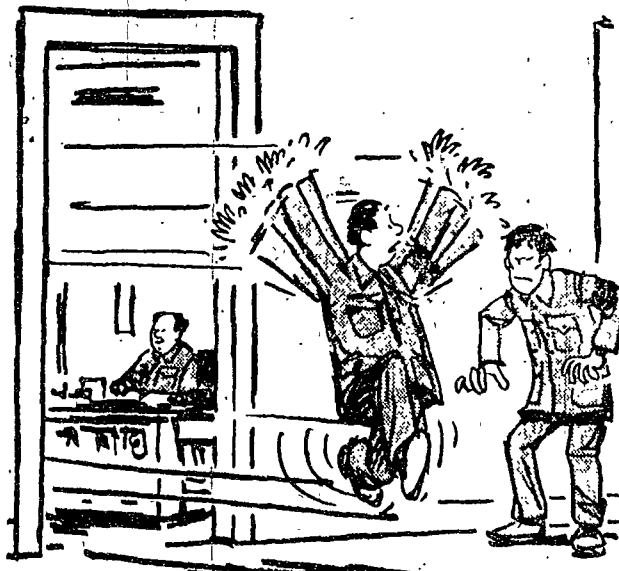
Maybe some of the frosh still think they're in high school.

Maybe no one is dating at all. The couples all over town on weekend nights are just figments of our imaginations.

Anyway, we hope we've heard the last word on the issue with the latest batch of letters. We advise the frosh to save all this energy for the weeks ahead when their first exams and papers are due.

The Collegian isn't against collegiate humor. But, aw c'mon, kids!

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1967 by NEA, Inc.
"He wants to attack America with nuclear missiles as soon as possible to divert attention from our internal problems!"



J. Robert Shore Philosopher Extraordinaire

At first glance Dale Wright looks like a hippie—curly strawberry blonde hair, a beard to match, slender build and boots.

But Dale Wright is no more a hippie than Bob Dylan. Public opinion connects marijuana, LSD, hippies and escape. Dale Wright, although many times sick of the world, is not afraid to face it. On the contrary, he's as eager to meet reality as a defensive lineman is in pouncing on a quarterback.

Dale was born in Hobbs, N.M. almost 27 years ago. At one time he was a cowboy, which may explain why he wears boots. To say he's done and read a lot is, indeed, an understatement.

His extensive library includes many books by and about such notables as Hemingway, Faulkner, D. H. Lawrence, Sartre and Camus.

It would seem, merely in cataloging his various and numerous jobs, that he's led several lives—oil field roustabout, a cruiser captain on Yellow Stone Lake, a postal clerk, an airline agent, a sanitary engineer, a lay-theologian and a typographer.

"I—me of all people—worked on a film crew that did a documentary on ICBM's," he said, adding to the list.

He acted "off-off" Broadway and is co-founder of Thresholds, a New York theater.

One of the reasons Dale came to State College last April was to enroll as an undergraduate majoring in philosophy. He had spent two years and two terms at Denver University (where he was editor of Side II, a student newspaper) and earned a 2.9 cumulative average. He had also taught undergraduates philosophy of religion at Drew University and Colorado College. But he was denied Penn State admittance for both summer and this term.

"They told me my grades were not competitive," he explained.

His other reason for coming here was to teach philosophy of religion at the request of the Wesley Foundation—which is precisely what he did this summer and is doing now.

About 20 people took part in his summer course, "Image Series," a program dealing with the "emerging patterns and structures that enable the phenomenon of becoming human in the 20th Century."

More than 60 students have enrolled in the three-part non-credit program this fall. Each six-week course— theological, cultural and educational—meets for four hours a week.

Dale figures he makes "48 cents an hour" on a \$7.50 course fee.

How does he eat? He's a busboy at the Nittany Lodge.

Instead of money, this experienced young man carries an ID card reading:

"L. Dale Wright—comprehensively, intuitively anticipatory teleogic, pedagogic design artist man."

Here are some of the bearded philosopher's words on life:

"I stand as a protest to sentimentality, to the castration or masturbation of human potential by counselors or pseudo-Freudians.

"I feel that people only live fully by living intentionally. I know no other virtue, save awareness; I know no other vice, save irrelevancy."

His purpose? "My aim is to present an existential alternative to floating through the University (Life). I intend to squeeze the last ounce of life out of each and every 168 hours in a week."

TODAY ON CAMPUS

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| Amateur Radio Club, 9 p.m., 308 Hammond | Boucke Pershing Rifles, 7 p.m., 116 Wagner |
| Association of Women Students, 6:30 p.m., 203 Hetzel Union | Scaboard and Blade, 8:45 p.m., 214-215 HUB |
| Chess Club, 8 p.m., HUB card-room | Spirit Committee, 10:15 p.m., 214-215 HUB |
| Council of 1970, 7:30 p.m., 73 Willard | Track team, 6:45 p.m., 217 HUB |
| Homecoming Queen contest, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB | Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom |
| Keystone Society, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB | Woodycrest Tutoring, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB |
| Nittany Divers, 7 p.m., 111 | |

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The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1967

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 sender 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

Farm Prices and City Slickers

TO THE EDITOR: In an article in yesterday's paper entitled "YAF Outlines Year Plans" an inference by the author was made to the effect that YAF's concern with such areas as milk control and farm support were generally uninteresting to the urban complexion of modern America.

I would like to expound upon this view and to clear up some misunderstandings in the general area. Let me start by stating that both of these issues are of vital concern to every urban citizen.

The question of the Milk Control Commission's regulation of prices has been a pressing one now for some time. Interference in the free-market by the commission has resulted in a protective status for milk production and distribution agencies and the price of milk in this state has risen far above that in neighboring states operating on the open market system.

To the urban family with several children the issue is one of vital concern. A recent study showed that in Philadelphia the average family with children loses some \$35-\$45 a year because of the controlled prices. Hardest hit, of course, are the urban poor. In fact, the recent attempts to repeal the board's power have been located in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia

and Scranton, hardly wooded and country areas.

Once again it becomes crystal clear on the issue of price farm supports that the urban consumers are hardest hit. Since by definition the people of urban areas must pay shipping costs for food, the effect of raised prices due to farm supports is hard felt. This is not even including the effect of billions of dollars of taxes paid each year for the supports which come from every taxpayer.

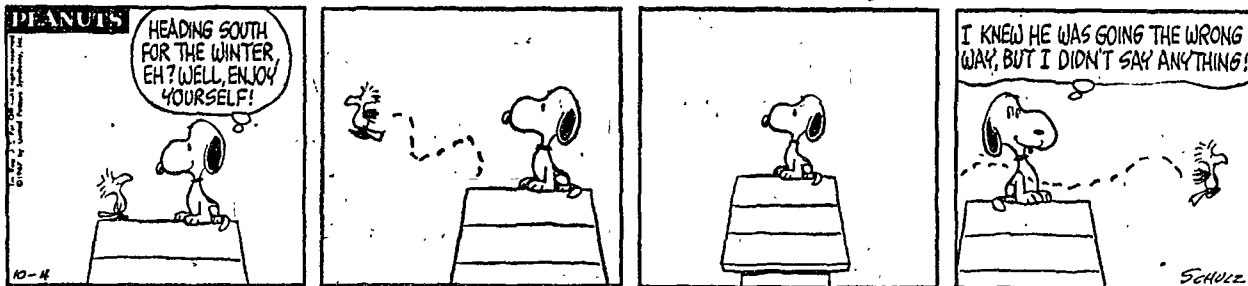
In these classic examples we once again see the fallacies inherent in intervention. Only when the American public wakes up to the underlying causes of economic hardships will we be able to work toward a nation free of force and restriction on the individual.

Don Ernberger, '69

Reminder about Letters

The Daily Collegian gets plenty of letters, and that's fine with us. But, we can only print letters with the writer's name on the letter. Anonymous viewpoints cannot be printed.

If you want to expound on a subject, agree or disagree with an editorial, The Collegian urges you to write. But please let us know who you are. That way, we can verify your letter for your own protection.



For liberal arts majors



*Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.

WHEN: October 21, 1967

WHERE: Contact your Placement Office for location of test nearest you, or write to NSA (address below) right away!

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1968, register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for imaginative people—regardless of your academic major.

You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the

making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least \$6,700 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities... and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

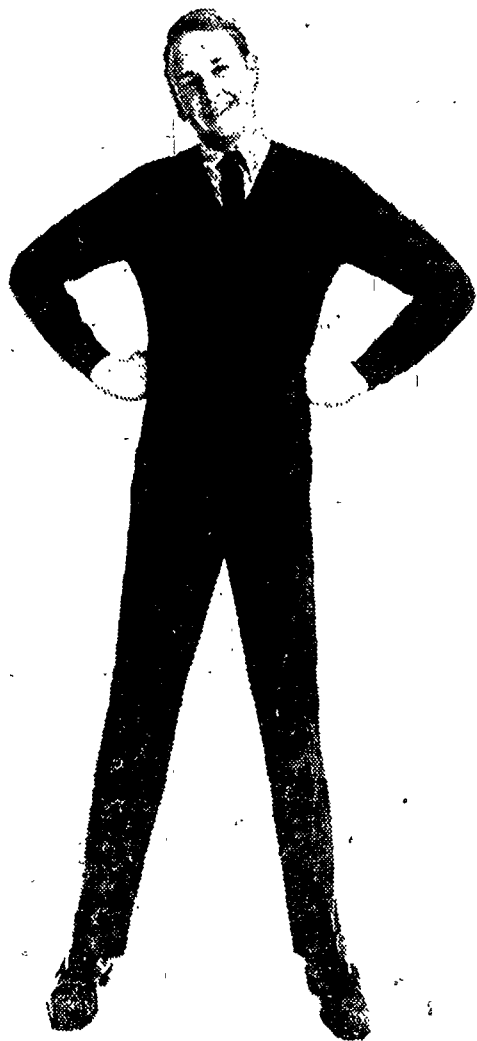
Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 9. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency

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Just think . . . tonight they'll meet at

The Daily Collegian

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 4

Basement of Sackett Bldg.—6:30-9:00 p.m.