

Letters to the Editor

Not Dr. Suit, the SSB

TO THE EDITOR: My roommate and I read your April 3 article on the discipline system with great interest. As recent victims of the University discipline system, we should like to take exception to the fact that, as pointed out in the article, Dr. Suit is being considered as an administrative snake.

We found Dr. Suit to be totally sympathetic. He offered much information and generally seemed quite interested in our case. At no time did he attempt to push us into hasty decisions or form preconceived notions about us. The inconsistencies of the system lie not with Dr. Suit, but with the Student Standards Board.

Our prime recollection of the board was one of a kangaroo court type atmosphere. The students on the board seemed interested not in the judicious disposal of our case, but rather in getting out of the office as quickly as possible.

The only person who seemed to show interest was the prosecutor. Unfortunately, his interest was in how far he could screw us into the linoleum. The board members sucked every little bit of shoddy evidence presented by him and neglected ours.

It was the worst case of carpet stupidity that we have ever seen. We have since appealed the case to the University Appeals Board in hopes of obtaining some semblance of justice.

We feel that The Daily Collegian should focus not on Dr. Suit, who seems to be the only fleck of intelligence in the

system, but on an in-depth analysis of the real contradiction: the Student Standards Board.

David B. Felchina
[4th-liberal arts]
Jon M. Shoulberg
[3rd-pre-medicine]

Dorm plot revealed

TO THE EDITOR: Did you ever get the impression all the bureaucratic badgering you get in the dorms is a Communist plot? They are taking down your bunkbeds and getting your bicycle out. The Campus Patrol is sniffing from door to door. And what about the dorm food? Is this all a coincidence?

No! This is a plot — maybe not a Communist plot, but definitely a University plot.

Consider these facts: 1) of the 30,000 students at University Park, about 60 per cent live off campus. 2) 50 percent of the students living in the dorms are freshmen.

What does this mean? It means that if for one year everyone decided to stay in the dorm, the University could only admit about one-fifth of the freshmen they are now admitting. If everyone were happy in the dorms and stayed for two or three years, the size of the student body would be cut in half, at least until they doubled the number of dorms.

Now you may be beginning to see what's coming off. The University has managed to solve its space problem by badgering and harassing the students with tribunal rules, gestapo police tactics and barely edible food, so that the student is driven to move into the usually more expensive, and not as convenient, apartment. I personally feel that the University has accomplished its goal of making dorm a dirty word. After all, it does have four letters.

Jon M. Saltzman
[4th-business administration]



Cory: right to an education

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of statements written by the candidates for Undergraduate Student Government President.

By JAMES CORY
USG Presidential Candidate

Beginning with Nixon's announcement on Aug. 15, 1971 that U.S. dollars abroad would no longer be backed by gold, all the class contradictions which lay smoldering beneath mountains of inflated currency since World War II have been thrust to the very fore of all national and international relations.

Europe is swept by massive waves of strikes as British and Italian capital are dressed for the altar of the Common Market. Japan's export economy stands naked and trembling before the deadly blows of Nixon's desperate dollar devaluations. The "joint float" agreed to recently by the advanced capitalist countries is an open admission that there can no longer exist any stable or fixed monetary exchange rates and that trade war is inevitable.

In short, the economic and political map of the world is now redrawn on the order of the '30's. Now, every measure of real value itself is rapidly fading from the picture. The present crisis of capitalism is that much deeper and more insoluble than the crisis experienced by our parents in the '30's.

The Nixon government moves openly toward Bonapartism and dictatorship, defying even Congress, threatening press censorship, etc., knowing that it must confront the strongest and most powerful working class in the world.

In preparation for taking on the trade union movement, Nixon is now moving to attack those sections of the population which can least defend themselves: the elderly, the unemployed, those on welfare and... students and all youth.

This is the real meaning of the budget cuts, which are not confined to Penn State, but are sweeping the

country, applying the razor to every social aid program of the '60's and even the New Deal. By denying to youth, especially working class youth, any forms of assistance, such as loans, scholarships, etc., the capitalist politicians drive the youth by the millions from colleges and universities across the country.

Thus, expressing all the panic and arrogance of a ruling class facing economic and social shipwreck, Rep. Eugene Scanlon (D-17th) and Co. in the state legislature hysterically demand that Penn State's tuition be raised to the level of Temple and Penn.

Their repulsiveness is matched only by that of Oswald, who has refused even to verbally defend the students and faculty and who instead compiles lists of programs, scholarships, departments, facilities, etc., etc., to be junked.

The reaction of our opponents to the tuition hike (\$1,000 come Sept.!) reveals their own role as junior partners in this disgusting business. Mark Jinks proposes to dispatch a squadron of professional beggars to Harrisburg to shine the shoes of the budget-slashers! Robert Angelo, even more contemptible, declines to even MENTION the tuition hike in his "platform"! George Cernusca, the "radical" liberal, suggests (and this could only be in jest) that we "sue the University!"

These people are more ignorant than they are depraved, to borrow a fitting remark of Robespierre's. All of these candidates ACCEPT the tuition hike and all the budget cuts. They promise, if elected, to continue to tinker with the dozens of USG committees, subcommittees, etc., to foster their ugly little intrigues, in short, to do ANYTHING rather than use the resources of USG to defend the right of Penn State's students to an education.

The Young Socialists propose a FIGHT against the tuition hikes and the budget cuts. Myself and my running mate, Joe Marinucci, im-

mediately upon assuming office, will call a mass meeting of all student, faculty and workers' organizations. Every organization (from the Chess Club to Teamsters Local 8) will be invited. This meeting will be completely democratic and wholly representative. Only at such a meeting can a strategy for taking on the budget-slashers and hurling them back be forged.

All individuals and groups will be welcome to submit a program or proposals. We, as members of the Young Socialists and as president and vice president of USG will propose a University-wide strike, with the University being reopened only when the tuition hikes are revoked and the full budget is restored.

The campus workers, facing no wage increase this July and the huge inflation, will undoubtedly support this perspective. The teachers, faced with layoffs and the prospect of whole departments being scrapped, will also probably support the proposal.

We will then call not on Nixon or Shapp to reopen the University, but on the labor movement. We will call on the powerful state and national labor movement to build a Labor Party, based on the trade unions, to nationalize the industries to provide for a free and quality higher education.

With millions of workers coming up against Nixon's 5.5 per cent this year in their contracts, the trade unions must confront the political questions, especially the question of defending the right of youth to an education.

There is no other way that these outrageous attacks can be stopped other than the political mobilization of the labor movement, the construction of a Labor Party.

We have nothing to say to the bank's politicians of the Democratic and Republican Parties. The working people, through their organizations, must be summoned to defend the right of their sons and daughters to a decent education and a decent life.

Tuesday: a statement by Mark Jinks.

the Collegian

PATRICIA J. STEWART
Editor

JOHN J. TODD
Business Manager

Collegian cookbook

Onion soup adds flavor

By JUNE GOODHART
of the Collegian Staff

Prices keep rising and it seems that no end is in sight, so we are all becoming conscious of how to save a few pennies and still eat well. Some inexpensive additions to the usual meats and vegetables are dry soups. Onion soup is a particular favorite for adding flavor to the ordinary.

The packets can be added to sour cream to make a dip that won't break a potato chip or sprinkled on top of green beans mixed with mushroom soup.

More and more people are learning to bake bread because it's often more wholesome and is an interesting challenge to the experienced cook. Onion bread makes sandwiches a new experience. Its flavor isn't strong, more like a sweet cake.

The following recipe doesn't require the tedious kneading of bread that

discourages many cooks. The recipe was created by Beth Merriman, food editor of the Pittsburgh Press.

First scald ¾ cup of milk. This means the milk feels warm when tested on the wrist. It also forms a scum around the sides of the pan. Add package of dry onion soup to milk and stir. Then add ½ cup of sugar and ½ cup of soft butter or margarine. Stir until butter melts, remove from heat and let cool till lukewarm.

Sprinkle 2 packages of dry active yeast over warm water and stir to dissolve. Warm water can be tested on the wrist, too. It will feel neither hot nor cold, but merely wet.

Add the mixture, 1 egg and 2 cups of flour to the yeast. Beat until smooth. Then add the remaining 2 cups of flour and beat again. The batter will be very stiff, so if you use an electric mixer, expect batter to "climb" the beaters.

Cover batter and chill in the refrigerator at least 2 hours. Later, remove batter, cut in two and flatten each half into bottom of a greased 1½ quart casserole dish. Brush top with melted butter and let rise to twice its bulk. This takes about 1½ hours since batter has been chilled. Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Remove from casserole and let cool on rack. Brush top of bread again with melted butter while it's hot.

These are just a few of the many ways dried onion soup can be used. Try flavoring canned stews with it or adding some to baked beans along with brown sugar, mustard and ketchup. Or the diet conscious can just add water and use it as a quick picker-upper.

Whatever you do, it's much cheaper than buying the real onion and not as strong as the minced dried onion. Try it — you'll like it!

Otis Meeting TONITE

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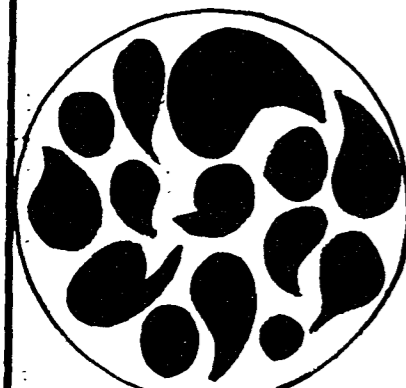
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