

End the exodus

At noon each day a strange hush settles over the University and all official activity ceases for precisely one hour.

Not so peaceful are those students who find themselves unable to contact academic departments, University officials and administrators. Ironically, this is the one time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. when most students have time to trek across campus for business matters.

Still, the mass exodus from departments to lunchrooms continues, short-changing students.

Unlike most University-associated problems, this is one dilemma which could be solved quite easily. A little cooperation and concern from the University in areas such as this could help

smooth rough spots in other areas.

The solution is simple. Secretaries and others within each department should stagger their lunch hours at four one-half intervals between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Granted, secretaries would not be able to eat lunch together, but student needs should be more important.

The University exists primarily for the education of students, much of which is dependent on effective channeling of information. If a noon shut-down was avoided, the flow of information would improve.

The Office of Student Affairs has recognized this and has staggered the lunch hours of those within the departments so that someone is available throughout the noon hour. Other

segments of the University, particularly academic departments, should follow that example.

No one denies the University is functioning and will continue to function under the present system. But all organizations, especially one as complex as a large university, should be continually evaluating itself with regard to efficient service.

Staggering lunch hours to permit maximum access for students is a minor change, but one that is easily accomplished.

Those on the lower levels of the University hierarchy have often complained of their inability to affect University policy. Secretaries and others should take this opportunity to suggest a change of their own: staggered lunch hours. Bon appetit.



James J. Kilpatrick

An autumn coolness

As slowly and imperceptibly as summer shifting into fall, we may be witnessing a change of seasons in foreign policy also. It may be no more than imagination at work — it may be a product more of hope than of reality — but in the field of U.S.-Soviet relations, one senses a welcome hint of autumn in the air.

The impression arises from a dozen sources: Soviet Jews; Wheat, Solzhenitsyn, Sakharov, Radio Liberty, Jamming. The National Academy of Sciences. The Kissinger confirmation. Signs and portents drift through the news like falling leaves. After years of sunny weather with the Soviet Union, the barometer is falling and the nights are turning cold.

Let me try to pull all this together. For the past 30 years, more or less, the makers and shakers of American foreign policy have been divided into two ill-defined camps: on one side the Tolerants, on the other the Intolerants. It is fair enough to speak of the Intolerants as anti-Communists. It never has been accurate to speak of the opposition as "pro-Communists," for their principal leaders — Senator J. William Fulbright, for one — are not pro-Communist. Their guiding rule is toleration. They regard the Intolerants as paranoids, red-baiters, and bores.

What is happening — or what seems to be happening — is a remarkable awakening and reexamination in the Tolerant camp. The process started a year or so ago, when the persecution and harassment of Soviet Jews at last shook the complacency of opinion leaders here. This persecution had been going on for years. There was nothing especially new about it. But now the protest swells and takes tangible form: The passage of new trade legislation, granting concessions and "most favored nation" treatment to the Soviet Union, will depend upon the Kremlin's course of action toward its Jewish people.

Those of us in the Intolerant camp have written billions of words over these 30 years about the denial of human rights in

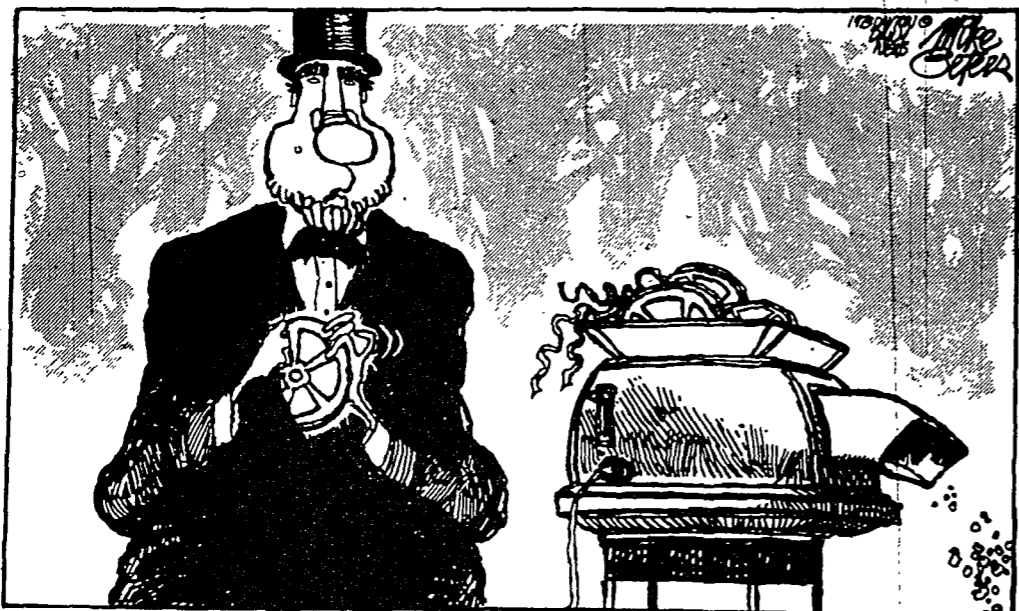
the Soviet Union. The Tolerants have responded with yawns or with embarrassed apologies for our bad manners. The brutal treatment imposed upon Andrei Sakharov, the physicist, and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the novelist, has changed all that; the wind shifts to unexpected quarters. The National Academy of Sciences, never before identified with anti-Communist activism, is moved to send a bristling warning to Moscow: "It is with great dismay that we have learned of the heightening campaign of condemnation of Sakharov..."

The developing coolness was clearly evident in the Senate two weeks ago. By an overwhelming margin of 76-10, the Senate voted to revitalize Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, and to authorize more than \$50 million for their operations in the current fiscal year. The two networks, despite furious jamming by the Soviets, reach an audience of millions behind the Iron Curtain.

This changing weather offers a tremendous opportunity. Even the most tolerant of the Tolerants must be shaken by Sakharov's courage in urging the United States not to pursue detente unless there is some "simultaneous liquidation of Soviet isolation." Closer ties between Washington and Moscow must be made to depend upon internal reforms within the Soviet Union.

Such intervention should not come hard to the Tolerant camp. After all, those who have gazed with equanimity upon the internal policies of the Soviet Union have not hesitated to bring pressures upon South Africa, Rhodesia, and Greece. The despotism practiced in the Soviet Union is a thousand times more odious.

Henry Kissinger, as astute diplomat, can make great capital of these events. So long as the Tolerants were in command, he was bound to attitudes of conciliation, one-way detente, and general sweetness and light. If we have indeed reached the end of a long lazy summer, a wiser and harder line will be possible now.



THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE, NOR LONG REMEMBER WHAT WE SAY HERE.

the Collegian

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The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy or noncampus affairs. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include the name, term and major of the writer.

Letters should be brought to the Collegian office, 126 Carnegie, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the signer for verification.

Colloquy Needs You!

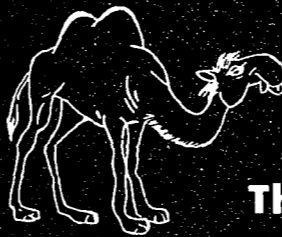
The Student Speakers Service

Colloquy is new this year, and we're running year round. Are you interested in people like Ted Kennedy, Bill Buckley, Masters and Johnson, Norman Mailer, and Sam Ervin? Then transfer to U.C.L.A.

No, seriously, you can help bring these and other personalities to THIS campus. Come to the Colloquy meeting and find out how you can help!

**Tuesday Night 8:00
Sept. 18
HUB Main Desk**

LEMAC GUARANTEES you'll love the original fashions in shirts and dresses



at The CARAVAN 116 S. Garner

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

Coming to Waring this week

WDEW FIRST WITH STEREO

MICKEY ROONEY
JOE E. BROWN

JAMES CAGNEY

in

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND
DICK POWELL

Shakespeare's

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Wed. Sept. 19 8 & 10 p.m. at Kern Commonsplace Theater Only 50c

ATTENTION IMPORTANT NOTICE ATTENTION

Student treasurers and/or advisors of the following organizations are requested to attend a meeting with personnel of the Office of Student Activities to review the accounting procedures for use of University allocated funds.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7 p.m. Room 216 HUB
Alpha Phi Omega
Gamma Sigma Sigma
East Asian Study Soc.
Friends of Asia
Ukrainian Club
Homophiles
Keystone Society
ECO Action
Glee Club
Symphony Orchestra

8 p.m. Room 216 HUB
Free University
On Drugs
P. S. Amature Radio
Veterans Organization
Atherton Hall
Centre Halls
East Halls
North Halls
Pollock-Nittany
South Halls
West Halls

7 p.m. Room 216 HUB
A.W.S.
I.F.C.
O.T.I.S.
Pan Hel
ARHS
U.S.G.
U.U.B.
G.S.A.
University Choirs
University Swingers

8 p.m. 216 HUB
Ag. Student Council
Business Student Council
Earth & Mineral Sci. Student Council
Engineering Student Council
Human Development Student Council
Liberal Arts Student Council
Science Student Council
Women's Liberation
Women's Recreation Assn.
Sports Cluster