

# Summer

There will be a lot of us watching daytime TV this summer. Just when tuition skyrockets again, summer jobs are scarce. After awhile the shore loses its charm even for Easterners and most of us can't afford to see baseball games all the time if we're not working.

But there are things we can all do to make the summer bearable, if not enjoyable and helpful for next year's terms.

—Write to legislators and University President John W. Oswald when the official word on tuition comes out. Tell them both how upset you are about having to pay so much more for your education.

—Keep in touch with what's going on at the University. The fate of PennPIRG probably will be decided this summer and if you're

not in touch you might be confused when you come back to school Fall Term. Last summer George Cernusca's insurance case started and people who were gone from the University at the time were still confused about it in January.

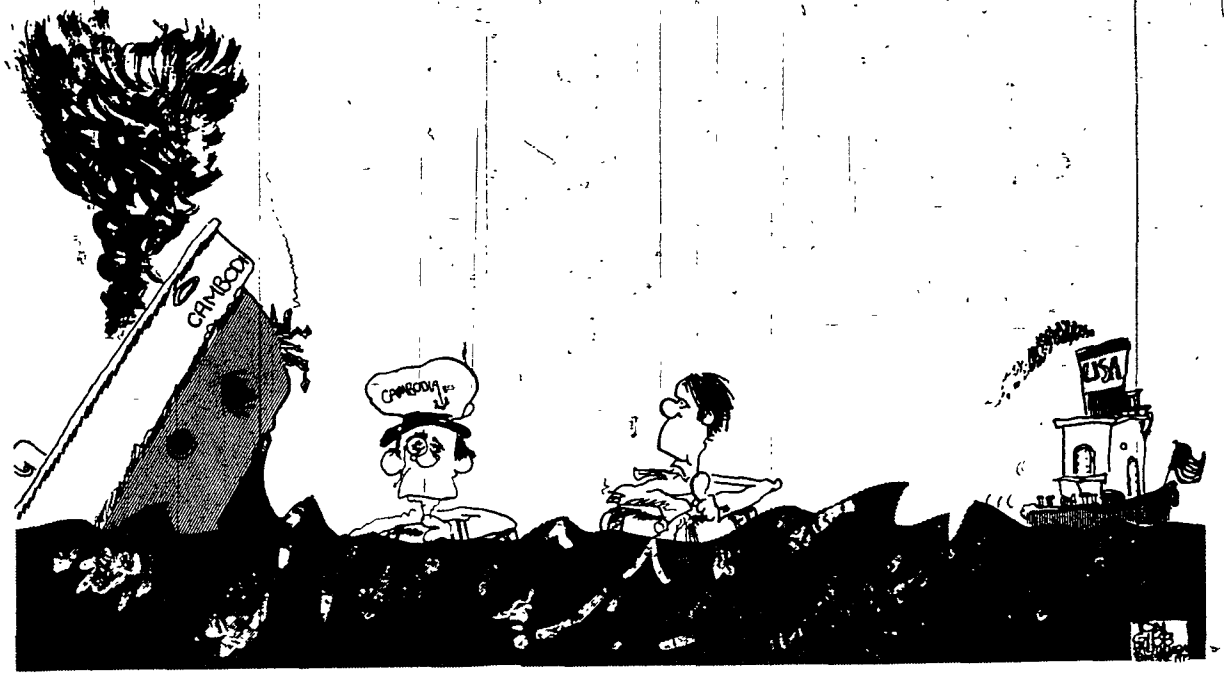
—Even if you have a few terms left before you go job hunting, prepare for the trauma now by reading about new developments in your major field or trying to find a job that applies to your field. Even volunteer somewhere if it will mean getting to know people and gaining experience. Contacts can be a big help one or two years from now when you need a job.

—Instead of just soaking up the sun in a chair, do your body some good by biking or walking. No town

is so isolated that it doesn't have at least one good-sized park nearby.

—If you can't find a summer job, keep busy by reading the classic or pornographic novels you didn't have time for during school. Or grow vegetables if you have room for a garden. Or get some friends and go somewhere you've never been—Toronto, for instance, or California. Or make your friends jealous by sleeping in until noon every day.

There are hundreds of things you can do to make the next three months something besides wasted time between Spring and Fall Terms. And if you do a lot of them you won't have a blank page next fall when you have to write that old favorite "What I did on my summer vacation."



'HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED, SIR, HOW THE AMERICANS TEND TO SHOW THAT THEY'RE ANNOYED?'

## So long, PSU

By RICK STARR  
Collegian Staff Writer

If you have a minute, I'd like to talk to you. Penn State. I know you're very busy, but I'll soon be gone. I'd just like a word or two with you. Just between you and me. Between friends.

Four years ago my father drove me through your stone pillars into an unknown world. It's funny, but you scared me. Penn State. You really did.

Since then, you've been many things to me. An alarm clock set at 6:50 a.m. Beer. Worn out tennis shoes. Wrinkled laundry. Cold toast. Good friends.

I admit I expected a lot. But you really came through, Penn State. You offered me more swimming pools, test tubes, locker combinations and blue books than I could ever take advantage of. You never held me back.

You provided men and women who made me always want to know the truth, who showed me there are two sides to every question, who made me see that we're just as responsible for what we don't do as for what we do. Thank you, Penn State, for teaching me that.

But you also hurt me, Penn State. You waste so much energy, so many hours,

so many people. And you don't always teach us the right things.

Your administrators walk out of meetings, they close their minds. They teach us to resist, to maintain.

Penn State, where's your spirit? Where's your guts?

Why don't you teach us to fight instead of always submitting? Why don't you teach us to reject instead of always accepting? Why don't you make us stand up on our own two feet instead of holding our hands for four years and leading us into a revolving door.

We play games with each other, Penn State. You pretend that our society is good enough the way it is. I pretend that all I want is a degree and money. But we're both liars, Penn State.

I hate all the hypocrisy and racial hate and the people that take advantage of other people in this world.

Sometimes I hate you, Penn State, because all those things are right here. And that means it will never be different on Broad Street in Philadelphia or Liberty Avenue in Pittsburgh.

You're very important to this state and this world, Penn State. You and I both have such an awesome responsibility, and it's just sliding right through our fingers. That's what hurts so much. We don't even try.

That's all I wanted to say, because I know you have to get back to work. So many people, so many problems, you must be exhausted. But please realize that I only said these things because you're my friend and I think you're worth it.

Goodbye, Penn State.

## 'You Bet Your Room' the latest in Penn State TV game shows

By BILL SPANGLER  
Collegian Columnist

Upcraft suggested establishing a quota system to determine who will get dorm contracts...He also mentioned the possibility of a lottery to decide who would get dorm rooms.

—The Daily Collegian, April 21, 1975

**Announcer:** And now it's time for Penn State's newest TV game show—'You Bet Your Room! Here's the star of the show, the University's favorite landlord—Lee Upcraft!

(Lee bounds on stage. Wild applause.)

**Lee:** Thank you, thank you. Hello and welcome to You Bet Your Room, the show where three contestants compete for the privilege to live in a Penn State dormitory and eat the incomparable dining hall food. We have three contestants ready and eager to begin, so why don't you introduce them to us, Johnny?

**Announcer:** I don't think so, Lee.

**Lee:** What?!

**Announcer:** I said I don't think so, Lee.

**Lee (exasperated):** Johnny, we'll settle your contract, after the show.

**Announcer:** And my vacation?

**Lee:** And your vacation.

**Announcer:** All right, then. Our first contestant is a

ninth term engineering major whose hobby is collecting lug nuts. Let's all welcome Simpson S. Simpson! (Simpson, a bespectacled man with a calculator chained to his wrist nods at the polite applause.)

**Announcer:** Our second contestant is an incoming freshman whose goal is to become the Rugby Team. Let's say hello to Mongo Conch!

(Mongo grabs his hands and shakes them over his head like a wrestler. He is wearing an "I'm Only Here for the Beer" t-shirt, sweat pants and adidas sneakers.)

**Announcer:** Our final contestant lists her goals as working with people, becoming socially involved and marrying wealthy. And her name is Sandra Schmeer. (Sandra is filing her nails. She ignores the applause.)

**Lee:** All right, players. Are we all ready to begin?

**Simpson:** Two hundred dollars.

**Lee:** What?

**Simpson:** I'll give you two hundred dollars if you can get me a room.

**Lee:** Now, now, Simpson. Let's not jump the gun. The way to win this game is to answer the questions properly.

**Simpson:** Two hundred fifty?

**Lee:** I'll ignore that, Simpson. At least until you offer more. The first question: "Who is Joe Paterno?" Write your answers on your slates so we can all see them.

(The contestants write diligently for a minute, then they all look up.)

**Lee:** Oh, too bad, Simpson, you went blank. But Sandra and Mongo have answers. Sandra wrote "A football coach" and Mongo wrote "the perfect spiritual master." Judges, who has the best answer? (A bell rings on Mongo's desk.)

**Lee:** Yes! Mongo wins round one. Here's the question for round two. "Have the campus police ever used telescopes to watch students?" (More writing.)

**Lee:** Everyone done? Okay, slates up. Simpson has "Yes, once," Sandra has "I don't care," and Mongo has "What's a telescope?" Judges?

(Again Mongo's bell rings.)

**Lee:** And Mongo wins the second round, and the game! (Simpson and Sandra have a quick conference.)

**Simpson:** We don't think so, Lee.

**Lee:** Pardon me?

**Simpson:** We don't think so, Lee. (The sound of a switchblade opening.)

**Lee:** Now, Simpson... Mister Simpson, let's talk this over. Stay back... stay back... (The screen goes black.)

## Letters to the Editor

The Daily Collegian encourages comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus and off-campus 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 on request. If letters are received by mail, the Collegian will contact the signer for verification before publication. Letters cannot be returned.

### Ignore charges

**TO THE EDITOR:** I don't normally give any credence to wild and irresponsible charges made by small and self-appointed minority groups attacking responsible public officials. However, I feel obligated to respond to statements I have heard through the news media in which a small group of students at Penn State have demanded the resignation of Pennsylvania State University President John W. Oswald. These charges are so far off base that I must make my comments known to the entire student body.

Permit me to state that I believe, and I am certain that the overwhelming number of my colleagues in the State Legislature concur, that President Oswald has done an outstanding job at Penn State and has earned the respect of the legislature and higher education officials throughout the state. His strong leadership in assisting with the State Master Plan for Higher Education in the Commonwealth is readily recognized, documented and totally appreciated by elected and appointed state officials. Additionally, Dr. Oswald is well known for his strong advocacy of low tuition rates in the Commonwealth university system.

Reference is made by the students that a negative feeling exists on the part of certain legislators and state officials toward Dr. Oswald and Penn State. May I remind the readers that legislative questioning at a university budget hearing does not constitute an adversary position on the part of the legislator toward Penn State. This is a vital questioning process that is followed in the General Assembly for all institutions and agencies seeking financial support. This legislature's feeling for Dr. Oswald and Penn State is apparent in the increases that have been made in the University's budget over the past five years. Of all the state-related institutions, Penn State receives the strongest support for their appropriations from the Pennsylvania Legislature. A look at the voting record on appropriation bills should suffice.

I believe I speak for the vast majority of my legislative colleagues that President Oswald has done an outstanding job for Penn State and the Commonwealth. I wish him continued success and I advise him to ignore irresponsible charges.

Benjamin H. Wilson  
State representative

While we have not always agreed with your policies in the past, and I am sure we will have our disagreements in the future, we have always found the administration willing to listen to our point of view.

In this time of great difficulty for the University, we must not blindly strike out at each other, but rather, we must all join together to achieve our common goals.

T.F. Schmidt  
president PSUVO

### Real problem

**TO THE EDITOR:** The action we have taken by sending this letter is not an attack on the members of the Board of Trustees. The intent was not to make a personal attack on Dr. Oswald or Dr. Murphy. It was to present a very real problem that is felt by the 32 student leaders who signed this letter.

It may be true that some of the isolated issues pointed out in the letter cannot be substantiated to the point of belief by all. But these issues are very real to us. Again this could point to a lack of communication between the different segments of the University community.

Be this based on misunderstanding of happenings or be it not, we felt these problems strong enough to cause 32 concerned student leaders to take action. The action we have taken may be debated but the existence of the problem we feel is very strong and very real. It is this problem that we must deal with.

We cannot close our minds to the feelings we have. We must strive to correct this problem through cooperation, honesty and hard work. We are willing to accept any means of rectifying this problem that the University community will provide.

We say this problem of mistrust and misunderstanding exists so therefore it is a very real problem. We ask for open cooperation to clear up this situation. We hope the University will not close their ears to the cries of these concerned students, and we hope we can work together to clear up this feeling we have.

Joe Seuffer  
Chairman, USG Executive Council

### Pied piper

**TO THE EDITOR:** And then came pied piper Doug Ford with his junior letter writing kit to State College and he found plenty of business. Apparently, there were enough self-announced student leaders whose super inflated egos drove them to join Mr. Ford in proclaiming themselves as the rightful representatives of the entire student body.

It is notable that these self imposed "respected and responsible student leaders" did not choose to address such a mundane issue as the tuition increase, but rather called for the resignation of an individual whose office is significant to all areas of the University community.

Not only were faculty and employees not consulted about this action, the USG Senate was wholly excluded from the option of taking a stand on the issue, as President Joe Seuffer rationalizes "They were not consulted because I felt they would have a biased opinion."

It is true that Dr. Oswald has been less than perfect as the University President, but it is also true to replace Dr. Oswald would only serve to conceal the real issues of state involvement and legislative interference in Pennsylvania Higher Education.

It is these issues which the recent rallies attempted to lay bare.

In defiance of an effort by students to voice a grassroots statement on the upcoming tuition increase, Mr. Ford and his

perhaps unwitting followers, chose to combat this more valid method of student "input."

No, Mr. Ford and Mr. Seuffer, you do not have a monopoly on the office of the University President. To take such actions without consultation with the student body, faculty and employees is to have committed a grave error. If such an action is to be taken, it must not be the result of a decision made by a political guru and his unwavering followers.

We strongly hope that this misguided attempt to effect a "change," does not prohibit more fruitful exchanges from taking place.

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8th-division of undergraduate studies  
George Cernusca  
former USG president

### Horror film

**TO THE EDITOR:** Regarding Rick Starr's article in Monday's Collegian, "Campus Crusade, fishers of men, etc.," I was impressed with his attempt to discuss the case of Carolyn Salluard versus Campus Crusade, or should I say versus Corruption—yes, that sounds more adequate. The story, however, could very well be best expressed in a horror novel or torture film instead of a newspaper column. The discussion of the state of one's soul is a rather touchy thing. I have known Carolyn for nearly three years, and what I witnessed at her "trial" was the most horrifying, asinine treatment of a human being that I've ever seen or imagined. I am not a member of Campus Crusade, but I have eyes that see and ears that hear; these two faculties assisted me in confirming the opinion that the leaders of Crusade are political, two-faced parasites who need to feed on power and prestige which they receive easily from many innocent people who cannot see through the slime on the water. If Carolyn's "trial" was conducted in such a fair manner, I fail to understand why she couldn't state her testimony in full. The ignorance displayed during her "trial" by those "wise, goodhearted, loving" people such as Sherman Brand and Cathie Loomis was enough to make me wish I was retarded so that I couldn't understand them.

This trial was so fair that Bart Trowbridge (the man behind the prosecution) didn't even come, and he instead sent Reverend Dibble to speak in his behalf. Imagine! And the dear Reverend didn't even tell anyone that this was his place in the affair until halfway through it. If I were to discuss the entire shame, I'd write a horror story. But I think that students ought to be aware of what really goes on behind the scenes of the Gates of Heaven in Campus Crusade. The members were unaware of the entire issue when they voted to try Carolyn. They were unaware that the charges presented to Carolyn were drawn up behind the scenes, and they were told much later in the trial that they had, in fact, made these charges. Anyone who appealed to common sense was "out of order." If you ask me, I think the charges were out of order. And, if anyone who sneered as maliciously and egotistically as Sherman Brand would accuse me of having a "heart that devised wicked plans" or a "lack of forgiveness," I would simply walk away and wonder about leaders and their capacity for compassion. My best wishes to those members of Crusade who have approached me since the trial; they really seemed disillusioned with the fact that they've been so brainwashed and naive on the matter of Christian leadership. Mr. Trowbridge and Mr. Brand, let us remember that he who digs his own pit shall sooner or later fall into it. One's ego and the lust for power along with dishonesty are sure-fire tickets to eternal agony—if you really believe what you preach from the New Testament, which happens to be the other half of the Bible. (Have you read the other half, Mr. Brand?)

No wonder people don't participate in many or any religious activities these days. Corrupt leadership is enough to repulse members of any organization. Hopefully it won't be long until

the leaders of Crusade realize how dangerous it can be to play with fire. Why didn't they just tar and feather Carolyn, tie a rock around the feathers and toss her into the river? Then they could've celebrated the fact that, as Craig Alquist said, "We don't handle things the way normal people do because we love each other."

Diann M. Michewicz  
10th-music education

### Money wasted

**TO THE EDITOR:** Several observations concerning PennPIRG.

1. The insistence on a negative check-off system to collect funds for implementation of the program reveals an attempt, however unwitting, to deprive what could well be a majority of Penn State students (since only a minority have signed the petition for PennPIRG) of their right not to contribute to the corporation. Such a system expects that apathy and lack of time will discourage most students from going through a refund process. In any case, money collected even from non-supporters will be accruing interest in the interim, meaning that they too will be contributing, albeit involuntarily, to PennPIRG. I suggest that the ACLU step in to lead the fight against compulsory support of PennPIRG as it is now involved in protecting minority rights regarding canvassing in the dormitories.

2. If the "well-documented, highly objective, research material" to be gathered by PIRG researchers is equal in quality to the research conducted by PIRG organizers for the PIRG newsletter dated March, 1975 (Vol. 1, No. 1) then our money will certainly be wasted. As for documentation, the phrase "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" was spoken by Lincoln at Gettysburg in 1863 and was not written in the U.S. Constitution, as the newsletter states; nor can the words of the same newsletter "if has taken a great kick in the groin to America for us to realize that we've been flying blind..." be termed highly objective by any standards.

Janis D. Mitchell  
graduate-german

### Fine job

**TO THE EDITOR:** The Black Caucus gives its full support to President John Oswald. We, the members of the Black Caucus believe in him and encourage other student groups to do the same.

The Black Caucus has decided to fight any attempt to have him removed from office. We feel he is doing a fine job and deserves support.

Black Caucus

### Join together

**TO THE EDITOR:** It is not often that the Penn State University Veterans Organization finds it necessary to publicly address local issues, however, due to recent disturbing events, we have found it necessary to voice our opinion of you, Dr. Oswald, and your position within the University.

I am proud to inform you that at the PSUVO meeting Wednesday night, May 14, the membership gave a strong endorsement of your policies and presence at our school.

We do not feel that all of our "respected and responsible student leaders" are included in the thirty-two signers of Mr. Ford's letter.

## the Collegian

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