editorial opinion

It's about time

After World War II was over, thousands of of training than they learned on the battlefields of Europe. In response to this sudden influx, administrators at Penn State erected the Nittany residence hall area.

While the occupants of the buildings may have changed dramatically over the years, the buildings have not. Intended for use as officer training housing, they were built in 1948 by U.S. Steel but never used by the

The useful life of this type of building is about 20 years, which means they should have been torn down — or at least renovated — in the late '60s. As we all know, 14 years later they are still around.

But, perhaps, not for much longer. The University Board of Trustees has appointed an architect to design six apartment clusters that would be open to students by fall

The apartments' blueprints seem pretty nifty. The first cluster, scheduled to be built on the site of the Theatre Arts Production Studio in Nittany, will contain 32 apartments with four students living in each. The cluster will include 16 townhouse-style apartments, eight two-bedroom gardenstyle apartments and eight four-bedroom garden-style apartments.

Rent for each unit will be about \$500, plus utilities, telephone, cable television, electricity and heat. Sounds pretty reasonable, at least for the State College housing market.

If demand continues, the rest of Nittany would be replaced with similar buildings. So, should the University be commended prices?

Yes and no. It's gratifying to see that students swamped colleges and universities some action has finally taken place. But a across the country, seeking a different kind small nagging question persists: What took

> Surely some administrators realized that the pre-fabricated units intended for officer training quarters would not last forever, especially considering the ill treatment inflicted on them by thousands of dorm resi-

> However, housing officials said high interest rates and high building costs prevented them from starting any construction that would be within a reasonable price range

But interest rates have been going up not down — for quite some time.

Although the old buildings should have been torn down about 15 years ago, plans for new buildings did not even show up on the University's blueprints until four or five vears ago. And it wasn't until last May that the University formally gave the go-ahead for the new construction.

University officials also contend that adequate maintenance extended the life of the military-barracks-turned-residence-halls beyond the 20-year obsolescence point. But the University has delayed any significant outside improvement to the dorms because of the temporary nature of the structures.

A 14-year delay is simply inexcusable The University, like any large bureaucracy, is a slow-moving beast that easily gets mired in paper work, cost analysis studies

But it seems to move quickly enough in raising student's tuition and putting in a for considering student's interests, for new library door. It would be appropriate if



the Colegian

Phil Gutis Editor

Paul Rudov **Business Manager**

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length, and to reject letters if they are libelous or do not conform to standards of good taste. Because of the numbers of letters received, the Collegian cannot guarantee publication of all the letters it receives Mail letters to: The Daily Collegian; 126 Carnegle Suzanne Cassidy: Assistant Managing Editor/Features: withheld on request. Letters may also be selected for Diane Rowell; Graphics Editor: Vlada Raicevic; Copy publication in The Weekly Collegian.

reader opinion

More information

are anathetic toward the transition to semesters, those few who have tried to learn more about the transition may not have been suc cessful. The primary reason for this is that the administration cannot provide the stu-

dents with the information they need. For example, a student advisor felt that his advisees should plan their schedules with the semester conversion in mind. In order to do this, he needed the new semester requirements for his advisees' respective majors. However, these were not readily available and this resulted in quite a search. Upon James R. Dungan's, Calendar Conversion Council chairman, recommendation, he tried the admissions office. After being shuffled from secretary to secretary, he was told that admissions didn't have anything like that and he should try the Faculty Senate office.

Fortunately, the senate office was able to

It was impossible to figure out which old courses were being converted to which new courses. The Transition Handbook gave no explanation of course content. Some courses were not even mentioned which left the reader wondering what had happened to the Upon calling Dungan's office, the student

major, you'd think he'd have his problem

idea how to read the handbook and referred the advisor to his department's office. We we shocked when we heard that this important information was so difficult to obtain. We feel that even if the students wanted to learn about the transition, they would not be able to because the necessary information

had either been poorly presented or not pre-

advisor was given no assistance. They had no

provide him with the necessary information. Armed with his handy-dandy Transition Mary Leonard, 7th-general arts and sciences Handbook and the new requirements for the

Innovative legislator

itude to Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, for making sure the sun came up every day since he has been in Harrisburg. know some ingrates have complained that he let us suffer throught the drought last year. but surely even elected officials deserve a

> vative approaches to the normal legislator's duties. The practice of regularly calling every person who disagrees with him, for example. must take hours and hours of his time. And it's such a nice personal touch to take the time from his busy schedule to discuss their parentage with them.

I would also like to condemn the subversive conspiracy of people who have dared to think terrible thoughts about him. Poor Rep. Cunningham had to resort to attacking that awful Mrs. Rudy personally in public, because she dared to think about attacking him! And think of the time and trouble it took him

to plant spies in her campaign. I just don't

know how he does it all. I'll bet he even has a list of everyone in Centre County who thinks nasty thoughts about him. It's a good thing God is on his side.

Especially since that awful Mrs. Rudy, who has never debated in her life, won't let him thrash her in public. I just hope he gets reelected, because life would be terribly dull if I couldn't look forward to seeing him attack whoever it is who dares to think about attacking him next. Besides. I want the sun to come Cunningham has also instituted many inno-

> Tony M. Lentz. assistant professor of speech communication

Teacher can't write

For the past few years, people have been asking why Johnny can't write. The reason is that Teacher can't write. If our educational system is a case of "Monkey see, monkey do." this here monkey is gonna be illiterate. There isn't a school day that goes by that I don't see a teacher misspell a word. I'm no talking about difficult words like psittacosis and polymethylmethacrylate. I'm talking about everyday words like threshold and separate. Most students won't catch these mistakes and therefore, will copy them down as they appear. When they read over their notes, the misspelled word becomes reinforced in their brain. I've learned to accept these errors but when

these same professors start writing books, watch out! I sat down to read my Business Law 243 assignment and got as far as Page 6 At first I thought it was difficult because of my own lack of intelligence, but then I looked closer. Here were sentences that would make Billy Shakespeare lose his lunch. Law textbooks are notorious for complex writing but a the sentence structure in this book is downright improper. And who were the culprits of this grammat-

ical grossness? You guessed it — University professors. Just another case of the blind eading the blind.

Neil L. Cohen, 13th-industrial engineering

readers' representative

Searching for the intangible quality of news judgment

marvelous singer has "great pipes." Among journalists, the desirable quality is news judgment, sometimes called "a nose (for

At The Daily Collegian, news judgment is an elusive quality. On some days it is evident; on other days it remains unexercised. News judgment is intangible, but it's crucial on a newspaper. If the reporters and editors on a newspaper have it, they produce a newspaper that is exciting to read and easy to understand.



A reader of such a paper can tell just by glancing at a page which stories the editors think are important. The signals are the position of stories and the size of headlines and photographs. In a world with a lot of news, and little time to read it, this internal structure is a great help to readers.

I.F. Stone, the retired editor of I.F. Stone's Weekly, used to say that the Washeditors lacked news judgment — they did ties will be added to the list of Pennsylvania Stone did not imply a lack of news

judgment among Post reporters. The stories were excellent ("front-page," he said). But one could just as easily find a revealing, insightful article among the township meeting reports from Maryland as among the White House stories. What was amusing to Stone is confusing to

positions, the unspoken agreement between name changes. newspaper and reader is violated, and confusion, rather than clarification, results.

judgment: selecting the story and then nia's universities. The Collegian should positioning $\,$ it $\,$ properly. The $\,$ first $\,$ means $\,$ $\,$ have investigated the issue and reported the recognizing a good story when you see one. On Sept. 21, the Collegian carried a wire service story about a bill to sever Pennsylvania's state colleges from the control of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. The bill would rename those colleges "universities." Slippery Rock State College would become Slippery Rock State Univer- page sity and Clarion State College would become

Clarion State University Before laughing at this latest absurdity never knew where you would find a front-quences. When Gov. Dick Thornburgh signs at every newspaper in the country.

not or could not sort out the various news institutions of higher education. Instead of lated universities in the state (Lincoln University, Indiana University of University of Pittsburgh) Penn State will

Native Pennsylvanians will not be misled by the name change, but out-of-state students may quite understandably be confused, expecting a Cheyney State University readers. They need to know where to find to offer the same level of course work and the big stories — the front page, the first graduate degrees as a Penn State Universipage of following sections, at the top of ty. But the Thornburgh administration says pages, etc. When the stories are not there, or there will be no immediate changes in the when trivial items are placed in prominent curricula of the state colleges, despite their

This is a story of statewide importance. It may mislead students or diminish Penn There are two major components of news State's pre-eminence among Pennsylva-

The other major component of news judgment is the placement of stories — what iournalists call the "play" of the story. The state colleges story showed poor news judgment in this area, as well. It was a tiny story buried on the left column of an inner

But the recent contemporaneous deaths of Princess Grace of Monaco and Presidentelect Bashir Gemayel of Lebanon provided from Harrisburg, consider the conse- an even more striking test of news judgment page story. Stone meant that the Post's the bill, as he is expected to, 13 new universi-

the page) and run the story on Princess stories and put them in relative order for being one of five state-owned or state-re- Grace below that, with the headline on Princess Grace just above the fold. (Above and below the fold is the journalistic equiva-Pennsylvania, Temple University and the lent of above and below the salt...The most important stories are played above the fold. or across the bottom of the page.) By putting Princess Grace's story below Gemayel's, but positioning the headline above to a sheep's head and is about to pull the the fold, the Collegian hedged its judgmen-

The Collegian made the right decision, I think, and many other newspapers made similar judgments. The reasoning was that did trigger a massacre), but that Princess

It was also an editor's news judgment which placed the story on the training of University cheerleaders on the front page of the Collegian on Sept. 22. It was an adequate eature story, but not one for the front page. The story more appropriately belonged on can be taught. For the most part, I believe an inside feature page, or in the sports pages. A story on Lebanese violence from and that's what staff members at the Colle-Page 6 would have been more appropriate

If relative importance were the only criterion for newspaper placement, the editor's less important than a massacre in Lebanon. or a tuition vote by the University Board of Trustees. But stories are written and positioned for other reasons as well, including of The Daily Collegian and comments reguthe lack of more pressing stories and some- larly on the newspaper's journalistic perfortimes, even because the article is the right

A murky AP Laserphoto from the same issue, Sept. 22, reflected another lapse in "MERCY KILLING — An Australian kills sheep because a drought has left the state of Victoria without enough grass to feed the animals. Three thousand sheep have been killed." In the photo, a rancher puts a rifle

The photo should not have run for many reasons. It was technically poor, dark and out of focus. It had no relevance for a Pennsylvania audience. If the Collegian had Gemayel's death could trigger a war (and a commitment to agricultural news (which it does not), there are local farm photo-Grace's was a personal tragedy, despite her graphs available. Running this large photograph prevented the Collegian from publishing other stories and photos. Finally, because it lacked relevance, it was in poor

to be born with news judgment. Others say it news judgment is a matter of experience, gian are acquiring. We readers simply are able to watch the process as it happens. The readers' representative welcomes comments, questions or suggestions. You ob would be easy. Cheerleaders' training is can reach me at 126 Carnegie Building,

Some journalists say that a reporter has

Kathleen A. Pavelko speaks for the readers

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