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Realize the potential

do you see? Words and pictures and ink and white could lessen the amount of paper that ends

space? Take a look again. If you look hard area landfill beautiful. Right now you're holding a perfect exam- stores and surplus and salvage.

ple of a recyclable material. munity philanthropies — has a chance to effort to gather the paper.

Valley. The newly opened Nittany Recycled Fib- teer hand. ers — the only paper recycling plant in By sponsoring paper drives, organiza-

the company is creating incentive for material off the University's hands. recycling process.

deals in bulk paper purchased and hauled on the area landfill. plant.

an opportunity for the University to in- the new recycling plant. It produces enough crease its recycling efforts.

supervisor for salvage and surplus, Penn the University, but more importantly, the State now sells about eight to 10 tons of high- Centre Region. grade recyclable paper such as computer The opportunity exists for the University printout sheets and manila tab cards to a and surrounding communities to become Harrisburg plant.

By developing a program to regulate the gathering of usable low-quality recyclable Let's take advantage of this opportunity, paper - newsprint, corrugated boxes and Happy Valley.

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Take a good look at this newspaper. What paper with nonrecyclable materials such as staples or glue removed — the University up in its dumpsters and. eventually, the

enough, you'll realize you're holding some- Now that a more conveniently located thing with the potential to make this com- plant exists, the University may step up its munity ecologically and environmentally recycling efforts, according to Kenneth Haney, manager of the University's general

It wouldn't cost much; perhaps a sepa-With the recent opening of a paper-recy- rate trash bin in the Computer Lab, a cling plant near Bellefonte, the Centre Re- dumpster at the HUB and waste receptacles gion - not to mention local environmental outside residence halls. In addition to this groups and organizations interested in com- initial expenditure, it would also take an

begin working toward a healthier Happy But the University need not be alone in its efforts - student groups could lend a volun-

Centre County - has the potential to envi- tions such as the Association of Residence ronmentally benefit this area in two ways. Hall Students, the Undergraduate Student First, by offering to purchase shipments Government and Eco-Action could take of 500 pounds or more of recyclable paper, some of the burden of gathering recyclable

groups in the Centre Region to sponsor But recycling isn't a task the University paper drives and become active in the community should face on its own. The Centre Region should also develop a recy-Second, since Nittany Recycled Fibers cling program to decrease its dependence

from area businesses on a per-ton basis, the Recycling makes good ecological sense: University would have little problem be- it takes less energy to recycle than to coming a regular customer of the local produce virgin paper, trees are saved and the burden on the local landfills is reduced. The opening of such a facility represents The University is a model candidate for

waste paper to seriously consider forming a According to Kenneth Ishler, a University recycling program that will not only benefit

involved in a sound effort to keep this area

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Returning adults In reference to the article in the Jan. 17 Daily Collegian regarding the Center for Women Students, let us bring to Non-divestment song your attention another group of students who are also involved in this lack of space situation.

This group is the returning adult student population. The returning adult students are a growing segment of the student population with a proven need for their own space on campus to study and meet with their peers. We support the Center for Women Students in their

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struggle to gain access to the center. Since it is opening. we have been fighting for the more efficient use of the center at 135 Boucke Building. It's always been our position that the best use of the center is the joint use by the Penn State Parents, the Center for Women Students and the Returning Adult

Student Organization. Joseph Bigler, senior-physics, president, R.A.S.O. James Smith, senior-forestry, vice-president Teresa Jones, junior-management, treasurer

Jean Templin, graduate-adult education, secretary

John Q. Public:

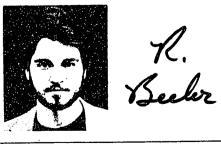
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Pop-tarts, a social security number and heartfelt concern for America's middle-class SS#123-45-6789 to make a stand. Maybe Yeats had us in britches, if you ask me. Why do you watch crowave and the kids. My lawyer will call SCHE, STATE COLLEGE, JUNIOR-

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John Q. Public lines of a collective body of tradition. You know, the good poet must identify with a body of tradition, and the culture of a society should be based on some idea of

tradition, else it will crumble. You probably have seen it on TV on one of those PBS programs or have heard about it at a chic cocktail party.



proud of it).

partake of a tradition. Hey, it's hard to DECIDED. grasp but it's true — we exist in a unique **DEAR LUKE:** Ever since Tom made that

middle not only lives, but it is rising, ready him too. I think he's getting too big for his Norman Rockwell prints, the Tappan mi- places to discover Truth? KNUTE NIETZ- column appears every other Tuesday.

T.S. Eliot once said something along the mind when he wrote the closing lines of the Evening News, anyway? Frankly, those you. Goodbye. MARSHA.

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um?" Or was it Auden? Anyway, we're a great beast rising, ready to consume. Penn State and modern Ameri-

ca were built on backbones like us. Such a grassblade movement in its fetal to your country, I stay in city New York. Is DEAR MR. PUBLIC: Why do people dress stage demands a voice. Thus, I, John Q. big. When sites I want to see, I go Jersey. Is funny? Why do they wear leather and studs Public, have devoted my life to being the laughy. I drive with comrade defectors and and put safety-pins through their cheeks? woofer of the voice of middle America. Put look at suborbs. I and comrades goofaw at Why can't they comb their hair? Why do down you Pop-Tarts and pick up your bics, middles, and write to me. Give me the in front yards. By driveway, I and com-foreigners never wear, deodorant? Why do preachers outside Willard Building have to heartfelt sentiments of America's mid-sec- rades look hard at statue of little black man yell and scream about God and make me

middles who are searching for a happy take them away with - how you call? - happy? Why isn't everyone normal? Why!?

Evening News every night. For years - free Anericans. Gob bless America! IVAN well, maybe not for years but for a little ILYTCH KARAMAZOV, UKRAINE, What does go through people's minds any-I think I must have gleaned it from the while - Tom Brokaw was my favorite FRESH MAN-COMPAR. LIT. cobwebs of memory that hang around in my anchorman. He gave me that Stove-Top DEAR IVAN: In many subtle ways, I can could teach everyone to sing Coca-Cola in head after those all-night Trivial Pursuit Stuffing homey kind of feeling that, like, you detect that you are new to this country; I harmony, er ... or something like that, if and Riunite parties. Anyway, this tradition know, he was an honest sort of guy. But welcome you. When you have stayed in we could all just agree on something! Q. stuff applies to us, the middle-class (and things haven't been the same lately. Tom- America for a few years, I'm sure you'll my isn't as sincere as he used to seem to be, understand the aesthetic significance of the DEAR MR. Q: After the Lions' defeat in the Anystreet, Anytown, PA 16803. We, the middle-class, do have a tradition you know? I sort of feel like it might be pelicans and lantern boys. As for the leaf- Orange Bowl, I find myself in a real quan-

and definable way; we're not just mush. brief appearance on David Letterman- DEAR JOHN: This marriage can't work. I truly virtuous life here at Penn State? Are Randall Beeler is a graduate in English It's time to take a stand, middies. The / Late Night, I've been wondering about need room to respirate. I'm taking the other places like Oklahoma truly better and a columnist for The Daily Collegian. His

week. Q.

DEAR MR. Q, PUBLIC: When I first defect

brooms for you! Q.

"The Second Coming." Or was it "Byzanti- pitures of Ethiopia tug my heart a little too DEAR MARSHA: Leave me the Miracle much for me to watch it more than once a week, Q. dialectic to you situation. Thesis — Truth; kids' old Johnny West dolls (for nostalgia's Antithesis — Technology; Synthesis — Comsake). Love, Q.

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holding lantern. What does mean? Then I uncomfortable? Why do people like the For a start, here are the letters of some come to Univristy. In Faal, leaves faal. Men Palestinians cause trouble? Aren't they leave-sucker? Hoo-hoo! You Americans Why!? Why!? HONEY K. DOREY, NORrealy laughy! When I am citizen, I buy MALVILLE, PA, FRESHMAN-UNDE-DEAR MR. PUBLIC: I watch the NBC leave-sucker and pelican like you gloriously CIDED - WELL, MAYBE SOCIOLOGY? DEAR HONEY: I just don't know, honey. way? It would be such a nice world if we

to keep. The problem is we're so big and so tearing me apart somewhere deep inside removers, sit back my friend and enjoy the dry. Do you think the Sooner's win also prevalent that you — you middle-classer-in- my feelings. Can you explain? LUKE technological Eden that hard work has means that they are better morally than the-closet — aren't even aware that you WARM, WISHIWASHA, WI, SENIOR-UN- made for us Americans — no more peasant Penn State? I took that loss really hard, and it's been making me think very deeply about human existence. Am I leading the

Of the University But I cannot vote divestment Of our corporate investment

If they follow Sullivan's code Unfairness will erode; Noble sentiments are fine,

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I'm an honorable trustee And I absolutely deprecate apartheid! For those companies large donations may provide. In a hundred years the Blacks will have their say.

But we must watch that bottem line, And hope that racial problems go away. I'm obviously not Gilbert, and he's the wrong Sullivan.

David M. Silverman

SPORTS PHILOSOPHY. DEAR KNUTE: Let me apply a Hegelian fort. Now, Knute, let's not get out of hand with this miniscule defeat to Oklahoma. Sure, the Sooners might have a better football team than we do. But think about it. What are the Sooners anyway? Okies - just dumb Okies. What do they know about being comfortable? Oh, yeah, for all their hick characteristics, they might have a grasp of Truth, but what can they do with it? They live in a dustbowl, for Godsakes. Even the manure dries-up there. They have about as much technology as Zulu tribesmen. I wouldn't worry myself too much, Knute. Penn State has Truth, and that Truth hits paydirt with Technology - and that means Comfort. Tell me the truth — did you really fool yourself into thinking that there was a better place to live? Slap yourself, awake, Knute, you're having a nightmare. Q.

That's it for this week, mids. Send. your letters in my name to this address: 000 Mighty Middle Moral for the Week: True

humility is realizing that you'll never be able to keep up with the Joneses because they make more money than you do.

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Friendship:



for a second.

problem is.



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