

editorial opinion

Keeping a sharp eye on vandalism

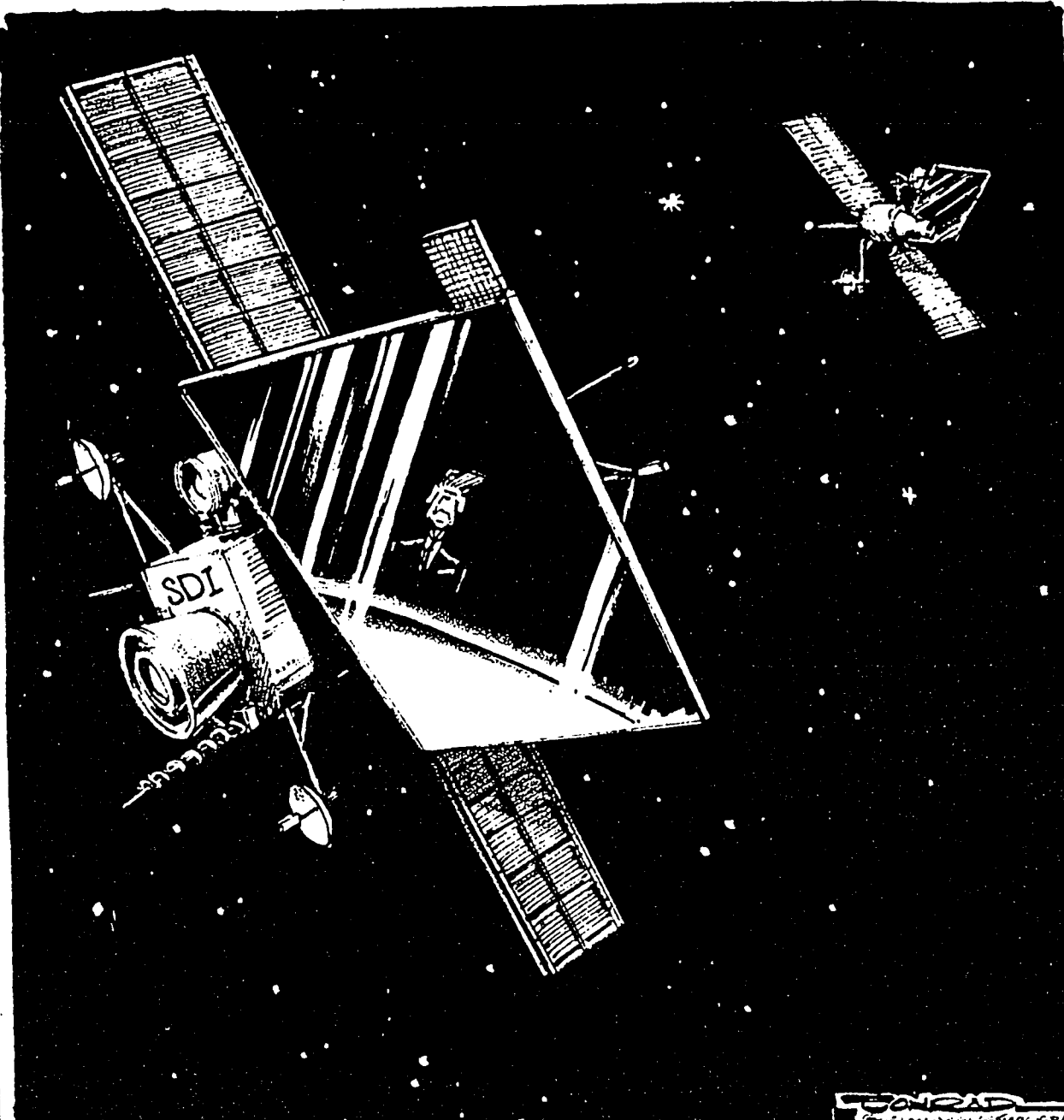
A word to the wise: Partiers, better watch your step in State College neighborhoods. You might think it's a riot to "borrow" a fraternity's stereo or take target practice at someone's window, but other people do not share your amusement — namely the victims of the pranks.

trouble and then call the police. They must not think their job is to capture the vandal, take him down to the station and book 'em.

Interfraternity Council Community Relations Chairman Eric Graves said participation in the program is overwhelming. Thirty-six of the 52 fraternities have signed up to participate in the crime watch so far.

Crime Watch's purpose is to protect every fraternity in the neighborhood from vandalism and disorderly conduct. Because crime is a community problem, all fraternities with houses should sign up to participate in the program.

Just knowing Crime Watch exists may prove to be very effective in deterring crime. If people know someone is watching, they may think twice before vandalizing property or disturbing the peace.



I HAVE SEEN THE ENEMY...

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Public service

This letter is in response to the "Scalping Scam" editorial which appeared in The Daily Collegian. Referring to intelligent business-minded entrepreneurs as "capitalists money-mongers" and "wallflowers" demonstrates the editorial staff's ignorance to the important economic functions that these businessmen perform for their communities.

Environment

U.S. Rep. Bill Clinger claims to have a good record on environmental issues. Yet, when the most important votes were cast, Clinger voted for the polluters. His cumulative rating of 42 percent with the League of Conservation Voters demonstrates his lack of concern for environmental issues.

Endorsements?

The political campaign of Bill Wachob has been dealt a serious blow: it has been endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Government. You consider this endorsement as a plus for Wachob, but consider some things.

What do you think?

The Daily Collegian welcomes letters from students, faculty, staff and area residents concerning issues and topics of interest to the Collegian's readership. With the semester past the half-way point, many important issues still confront the University.

Relationships:

To have true friends requires honesty, openness and a minimal amount of game-playing

Oct. 30, 1982 Just another mischief night. My friend Stacey dragged me along to this Halloween party in a not so nice part of town. She was hot for this guy who was going to be there and, being an adventuressome (crazy? stupid?) soul, I let myself get talked into going.



There are too many lonely people walking around. Some are part of a group, but that doesn't matter — there's a difference between knowing a lot of people and having others know you.

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Blind support:

It's impossible to understand how some people can believe in government-backed torture. It is with narrow-souled people as with narrow-necked bottles: the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out. — Alexander Pope.



Right now, I don't feel as ignorant as I did at the beginning of this column. I feel something and though I'm not sure what it is, I think it may be anger. Whatever it is, it has been building inside me for a long time and it's emerging now.

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