

Editorials

Tiny TIM's Big Nine

Town Independent Men Council's 14-9 vote to support retention of the fraternity-independent rotation system represents a victory—not a defeat—for the proposal to abolish the system.

Many persons believe independent will lose some of their share in student government if the rotation system is discarded. We do not share this view.

Nevertheless, the foresight shown by a large and courageous minority in the TIM council is extremely heartening.

Perhaps it is regrettable that the council members were not given more time to consider the matter. They heard both sides of the controversial issue, from John Morgan, Association of Independent Men president, and William O'Neill, Lion Party clique chairman. It was then put to an immediate vote.

Morgan said he believes the political parties are seeking "a panacea for all their ills in one fell swoop." He said he fears party alignment along affiliation lines.

What Morgan—and others—apparently do not realize is—as O'Neill said—that neither political party could afford to let one affiliation dominate its slate.

We believe O'Neill and his Campus counterpart, Gary Young, have shown sound thinking in the statement of policy on the rotation system which they issued last Sunday and on their defense of that policy.

Their statement claims "free election would give the students the widest possible choice in picking their leaders."

This is true.

Certainly only two nominees—or as many nominees as there are political parties—would compete for the election. But no student would be barred from voting freely and openly for any candidate for the nomination within his party.

We believe this fact would lead more students to attend the political nominating meetings. With more students registered as active members of the political parties, we believe apathy toward student government would be greatly decreased.

Certainly the existing system is unrealistic and unwieldy.

Perhaps it now is more work for the clique chairman to interest independent candidates in seeking office. But if any student has to be "interested" in participating in student government, if he must be "sold" on the idea, will he do a good—or even a satisfactory job after his election?

Personalized Attention

Dean Ernest B. McCoy of the College of Physical Education and Athletics arrived late for the dinner meeting of the Athletic Advisory Board last evening at the Nittany Lion Inn.

He was noticeably shaken. He paused for a minute and informed the board in a low voice of the accident that morning in Recreation Hall and what was being done for the student.

There is no doubt that McCoy took the same interest in the welfare of the student as he would have in his own son's.

He personally accompanied the student, George "Larry" Sharp, a second-semester freshman from Drexel Hill, to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville. Dr. Alfred H. Griess also made the trip in the University ambulance.

Often students feel they are just numbers here at the University. It's actions like McCoy's which proves the University isn't impersonal as students often think.

Editorials are written by the editors and staff members of The Daily Collegian and do not necessarily represent the views of the University or of the student body.

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The Daily Collegian

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Safety Valve

Sacred Cows, Cheaper Books

TO THE EDITOR: In the discussion on the proposed book store, there are a few reasons in favor that have been omitted. The best one is that the profits from the sale of books would go into University projects; that is, the money would remain on campus.

This can be done by either of two methods: (1) Run the store on a non-profit basis and charge less for books; (2) Make a profit and direct the profit to campus projects.

The Collegian editorial sets up the free enterprise system as a sacred cow. It is not. Where competition exists, free enterprise is fine; however, in the sale of textbooks, at least in the local case, competition is non-existent, the price for any given book being the same at all three present stores.

As for sacrificing profits to give lower prices, does not the University do just that with its tuition charge? When service is the main object, profits can be foregone.

The main objections to a bookstore in the past have been two in number: (1) There is no room on campus for a bookstore; (2) Over-ordering on a book can cause a loss of money.

The answers are just as simple: (1) There is room for anything if the authorities want to find room; (2) To cover any possible losses, the store should also sell such necessities as drawing equipment and slide rules, which don't go out of date when a new edition comes out.

I agree that luxury items (defined as anything not a necessity) should be sold downtown by free enterprise, but necessities should be sold to students at the lowest possible cost.

—Ray Hoopes, Class of '60

Gazette

TOMORROW Campus Party Publicity Committee, 3 p.m., 212 HUB Newman Club, Houance, "Music of the Mass," 7:45 p.m. Catholic Student Center. UCA Vespers, 4:00 p.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

MONDAY Model Railroad Club, Slide Night, 7 p.m., 121 MI UCA Weekday Prayers, 12:45 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL William Alcorn, Janice Anderson, Robert Barovich, Charles Beechan, William Bilo, Kenneth Buzby, Allen Cafritz, Judith Calard, Vincent Cerroni, Judith Chismark, Lawrence Clifford, James Cowan, Newell Coxon, John Croft, William Davis, Donald DeMaid, Arlene D'Onofrio, Marilyn Dumm, Carole Ebling, Thomas Edwards.

Grace Ewing, John Fleus, William Focht, Robert Gibson, Peter Glick, Robert Greer, Sylvia Guyer, Richard Hampton, Mary Harvey, Isabelle Highberger, Marvin Hill, Gertrude Hoffman, Andrew Jordan, Joseph Kopechick, Robert Kowalezyk, William McDougall.

Kenneth Myers, Francis Mika, Arthur Park, James Pecora, Jane Pollins, Barbara Prentino, Richard Price, Wilson Raiston, Jane Robbins, Gary Rizer, Warren Ringer, Dennis Row, Donald Rudolph, Newton Ruffing, Flavin Santavica, Paul Seltzer, Richard Smith, Ross Stedman, Herbert Swartzwelder, John Szics, Richard Tessitore, James Thompson, Richard Young, Marcey Weiss, Donald Werminger.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS Reynolds Metals Co: Oct 28 BS, MS, & PhD in ChE, CE, EE, ME, Metall, IE, AeroE, Chem, Phys, Metal Carter Oil: Oct 28 BS, MS, & PhD in Geo Phys Carter Oil (research div): Oct 28 BS in Phys; MS, PhD in Chem, Math, Phys Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co: Oct 18 BS, MS in Acctg, BusMgmt, Econ; LA in Econ Joy: Oct 28 BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, ChE, AeroE, IE, Mine Carter Oil (research div): Oct 28 BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, ME, Png Carter Oil (exploration dept, geol. sect): Oct 28 BS, MS, PhD in Geol, GeoPhys Goodyear Aircraft Corp: Oct 28 BS in AeroE, EE, ME; MS in AeroE, Phys; PhD in EE, Phys Goodyear Tire & Rubber: Oct 28 BS in ChE, ME, EE, IE, CE, Chem; MS in ChE, Chem; PhD in ChE, Chem Pratt & Whitney Aircraft: Oct 28 BS in ME, AeroE, EE, Chem, Metall; MS in ME, AeroE; PhD in ME, AeroE New York Life Insurance Co: Oct 28, 29 LA, BusAd, Ed or anyone interested in insurance Moore Business Forms: Oct 28 BS, BA interested in Sales or Sales Mgmt. Carpenter Steel Co: Oct 29 BS in EE, IE, ME, Metall Sperry Gyroscope: Oct 29 BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, AeroE, Phys Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp: Oct 29 BS in BusAd General Fireproofing Co: Oct 29 BS or LA in BusAd

WEEKEND ON WDFM Saturday Evening—6:45: Sign on and Market Reports; 7:00: House; 8:00: Camp; 11:30: News and Sign-off. Sunday Evening—6:45: Sign on and News; 7:00: The Third Programme; 11:30: News and Sign-off. Monday Evening—6:45: Sign on, News and Market Reports; 7:00: The People Act; 7:25: Behind the Lecture; 7:50: State News and National Sports; 8:00: Sounds in the Night; 8:30: Greek Quiz; 9:00: Campus News and Sports; 9:15: First Freedom; 9:30: Marquee Memories; 10:00: National and International News; 10:05: Symphonic Notebook; 11:00: News and Sign-off.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



SPORTSCASTER: "In spite of injuries, folks, ole State fights bravely on with Polansky going in for Beaven—"

Interpreting the News

Shades of Yalta In Nikita's Talks

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev is now harping again on the old spheres of influence theme which Stalin carried to Yalta.

It's in the expanded text of his interview with James Reston, Washington bureau chief for the New York Times.

It represents one of the conflicts in Soviet policy as well as one of its most persistent facets.

Everything will be all right, Khrushchev said, if the United States will just recognize the Soviet sphere as permanent.

Here's what he said:

"One thing only is needed: To recognize what has historically taken place, that is to recognize that the U.S.S.R. exists as a Socialist state, to recognize that China exists as a Socialist state, to recognize the existence of other Socialist states. . . . We for our part proceed from the realistic conditions of the existence of such capitalist countries as the U.S.A., Britain and others and the social structures of these countries is the domestic affair of their peoples."

Sounds reasonable, doesn't it? Except that the boss of both Russian and International Communism avoids saying anything about the social structure of the Communist-ruled countries being the domestic affair of their peoples.

He also fails to rationalize his statement about the capitalist countries with the fundamental Communist line that they must be conquered by Communism, with the use of force to make it stick. It doesn't fit his own oft-repeated statements about the eventual peaceful victory of Communism, either.

It does represent a realistic assessment of the condition of the times, however, in that Russia and her captive states are

living without war and that the West will not start a war of liberation.

The West, however, will not compromise its morals by recognizing present conditions as permanent.

There is every indication that Stalin thought, after his conference with Roosevelt and Churchill at Yalta, that he had obtained the right to organize Eastern Europe as he saw fit. The Western leaders only envisioned that these countries would not again be used by Germany against Russia. They didn't expect them to be enslaved, which is the Russian method of buying such insurance.

The world, as represented by the United Nations, has made it clear in the case of Hungary that it will not accept enslavement even to get peace.

The fact, then, is that while Khrushchev seems to be making a reasonable statement, he is in fact only making phrases which are in direct conflict with the intentions of both sides.

Prof Speaks at Institute

Benjamin W. Niebel, professor and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, recently addressed the York chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers on "Where is Industrial Engineering Going?"

