



Bus Ad Backs Required ROTC After Barring Collegian Reporter

Maloney Blasts LA Resolution

Editorial on page 4
By LARRY JACOBSON

In an executive session called to exclude a Collegian reporter, the Business Administration Student Council Wednesday night voted to support compulsory ROTC, thus rejecting a resolution before All-University Cabinet asking the abolition of the compulsory program.

The council moved into executive session when council member Vincent Marine rose to tell council of an interview with Richard C. Maloney, associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts. In this manner, the council took necessary powers to keep Maloney's opinion private.

The interview was part of a committee report designed to place before the council enough facts and opinion to enable its members to vote intelligently on the ROTC issue.

However, the Collegian yesterday learned that Maloney—in his interview—considered the Liberal Arts Council's move to eliminate compulsory ROTC unfeasible.

Maloney also reportedly questioned the intent of the council's original resolution calling it a political football and saying it was introduced in the LA council by enterprising politicians.

He was quoted as saying there was not enough research conducted by the council on the question, and he considered the move ill-timed.

The council also heard opinions from ROTC spokesmen from the different branches on campus, who seemed to feel that it made no difference whether or not ROTC was compulsory or voluntary at the University.

But the council's action reportedly was influenced substantially from the Maloney interview. Maloney also called the ROTC resolution "illiterate," and "intemperate," according to Marino's executive session report. A council member verified the statements given in the report.

The Senate Committee on Education (Continued on page four)



—Daily Collegian Photo by Bob Lloyd
LT.-THOMAS KEEFER, played by Gerald Denisof, right, is questioned during a scene from "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial" which begins a 3-weekend run at 8 tonight at Center Stage.

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Review

Double Treat Keeps Audience Spellbound

By DAVE FINEMAN

Daily Collegian Drama Critic

The key to good opera—drama—was given to "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by the voice of Mary Jane West and the Raymond Brown-directed orchestra to keep last night's Schwab audience spellbound for a solid hour.

A double-treat was offered by the curtain-raiser, "The Apollo of Bellac," a delightful comedy and another Players'

Yule Singers Available

Requests for the Women's Chorus to sing for Christmas meetings and gatherings may be placed with Dr. W. Paul Campbell, associate professor of music, until Dec. 11 in 212 Carnegie.

hit. Barry Gordon's wonderful gestures and enthusiasm for the part of The Man and Sally Swing's slow-to-start-but-later-captivating portrayal of Agnes were enchanting.

Agnes learns the "secret" of getting ahead and making men happy—"Tell them they're handsome." The Man advises her. She does so and falls in love to find the happiness she thought "too great for my staircase full of stale odors."

Gian-Carlo Menotti's now-famous opera is the story of the crippled young Amahl and his mother who live on the edge of starvation until their fortunes change with the visit of the Three Kings who are on their way to pay homage to the newborn Jesus.

For Amahl's courageous defense of his mother and his offer of his only possession—a hand-made crutch—he is rewarded with the use of his crippled leg, because, as one of the kings sang, "he is loved by the Son of God."

Mary Jane West, in the role of the mother, has a lovely voice which is full of intense drama. Combining this with (Continued on page two)

will be featured with the orchestra. The orchestra appeared with the Four Freshmen in Recreation Hall last semester.

Pershing Rifles, Arnold Air Society, Quarterdeck and Scabbard and Blade are sponsors of the Military Ball. Angel Flight acted as an advisory body.

The weather for the big weekend of the ball will be mild with increasing cloudiness. The high will be 38-45.

Rosenbaum said he expects the dance to be "the most successful in Military Ball history." He said the dance was almost a sellout which shows student interest in the affair. Also, for the first time, the dance was thrown open to non-military students. A limited number of tickets were sold to (Continued on page two)

Queen to Be Chosen At Mil Ball Tonight

The Queen of the Military Ball will be crowned during the annual dance which begins at 9 tonight in Recreation Hall.

Cadet Captain Leonard Rosenbaum, Air Force ROTC, general chairman of the ball, will crown the queen. The queen will be selected from five finalists who were chosen by the cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

The finalists and their sponsors are:

Carol Ploesch, sophomore in home economics from East McKeesport, sponsored by Joseph Corini, Army ROTC; Jean Kohler, freshman in arts from Sayre, sponsored by Frederick Murphy, Air Force; Gina Marie Thorne, of North Irwin, Pa., sponsored by Owen Proctor, Air Force; Cecile Upshell, of Oraquel, N.J., sponsored by Edwin Ordway, Navy; Carolyn Houston, freshmen in education from Pittsburgh, sponsored by John Zanot, Air Force.

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra, recording stars of RCA Victor and Mercury Records, will play for the dance from 9 to 1. Vocalists Betty Ann Blake and Don Trube as well as jazz saxophone star Dick Johnson

Longer Yule Axed By Walker; Hopes Pinned on Deans

President Eric A. Walker said he will grant a 1½-day Christmas holiday extension only upon a request from the Council of Deans, according to All-University President Robert Steele.

Walker, meanwhile, turned down Cabinet's request for the extension, Steele said Wednesday night.

Steele advised council presidents that it is now up to them to convince their college deans.

Walker refused the extension, Steele said, because he felt it would not present a hardship to the students to come back on Friday and that an "extra weekend for studying" would be gained. Finals will begin less than two weeks after the end of the holiday.

Cabinet voted on Nov. 21 to make the request for extending the vacation from 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 3, to 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6.

The motion was made by Russell Beatty, president of the Agriculture Student Council, and was supported by citing the danger involved in driving back late on Jan. 2.

Robert LaBar, junior in forestry from Bangor, told Cabinet members that students would have to drive back late on Jan. 2, and that some of the out-of-staters would even have to travel on Jan. 1 in order to be back for classes. Both days, he maintained, are "bad days for statistics."

LaBar himself was a victim of an accident which occurred while he was hurrying back from a holiday, he said, and he missed a full semester of school because of it.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, John Rhodes, All-University vice president, and Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, all considered an attempt for a vacation extension futile, and opposed favoring it for that reason.

James Stratton, Mineral Industries Student Council president, urged Cabinet members to pass the motion because it is something "the students want."

Boehret questioned this reasoning. He said Cabinet members are "in a position to know" the facts and problems connected with an attempted calendar change.

Spring Week Applications

Spring Week committee applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. today to the Hetzel Union desk.

4 Students Fined \$148 For Thefts

Four students have been fined a total of \$148 for larceny and disorderly conduct stemming from a series of gasoline thefts.

State College Justice of the Peace Guy B. Mills, during a hearing Wednesday, fined Robert Mountz, sophomore in education from Birdsboro, and Robert Furman, freshman in mechanical engineering from Wilkes-Barre, for larceny. They were ordered to pay restitution and costs totaling \$18.50 each for the thefts.

Mills also fined Mountz, Furman, William Holland, sophomore in business administration from Erie, and Frank Simon, junior in business from Erie, for disorderly conduct.

Police said they apprehended Mountz and Furman last Tuesday in the act of taking gasoline from the tank of a car parked in the rear of the 200 block of South Atherton Street. Upon questioning by police, the two reportedly implicated Holland and Simon in previous thefts.

The disorderly conduct charge, Mills said, was brought about from the general disturbance which annoyed persons who were victims of the thefts. Mountz was ordered to pay \$20 and costs, Furman, \$25 and costs, and Holland and Simon, each \$10 plus costs.

For the disorderly conduct charge Mountz was fined a total of \$31.50; Furman, \$36.50; Holland, \$21.50, and Simon, \$21.50.

Walker Writes Review Of Engineering Book

President Eric A. Walker reviewed the book "Building an Engineering Career" in the Nov. 8 issue of Science.

The book was written by Clement C. Williams and Erich A. Farber.

'Good Chance' Seen For Rocket Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Another effort to launch the Vanguard rocket will be made today and the deputy director of the project said last night there is "a good chance" that it will boost the American "moon" into orbit around the world.

"We are in a materially better position than we were Wednesday," said youthful J. Paul Walsh of the Office of Naval Research.

"If we thought we were not, we wouldn't have asked for use of the firing range tomorrow (today)."

Wednesday's first effort to shoot the Vanguard into the cold outer reaches of the earth's atmosphere was stymied by mechanical trouble and by high level winds so strong they might have twisted or toppled the rocket in flight.

After hours of exhausting work on the Vanguard Wednesday, Walsh said, the sleek, 72-foot moon launching vehicle is nearer to the mechanical perfection which must be achieved before the blastoff.

Adding to his optimism was an

Air Force forecast that winds will be favorable for a shooting today.

"I think the chances that we will launch are pretty good," Walsh said. "We have launched three test vehicles—separate stages of the three part Vanguard—and each one met or exceeded the expected performance."

"We did this by not lighting the fuse until we felt that chances were excellent that it would go. There is a good chance that our moon will go into orbit."

"If it doesn't, we'll know why it doesn't, and we'll learn."

If new mechanical troubles do not crop up, the 22,600 pound Vanguard will roar skyward during the daylight hours, carrying the tiny satellite with a radio voice in its nose cone.



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