

Editorials

Not Only How But Why

The Business Administration Student Council went into an executive session Wednesday night to hear the opinions of Richard C. Maloney, associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, on the ROTC controversy.

A report on an interview with Maloney was presented by Vincent Marino, a member of the council, in the executive session.

This is taking student government behind closed doors. The students in the College of Business Administration have the right to know what their council members do.

Because we feel the students have the right to know this, Collegian dug for the story. Through a good reporting job by Larry Jacobson and verification of what went on in the executive session from a council member, Collegian was able to tell the readers (in a page one story today) what they have the right to know.

Although Maloney may not have wanted his remarks on the issue reported in the press, this is no reason for an executive session. In fact, if Maloney did not wish to stand behind his statements, by having them reported in the press, the council should not even have considered them.

However, we could not, in good conscious, keep his remarks from being printed, because they were part of the evidence and opinion heard by the council in deciding how to vote on this issue.

A Chance to Be Heard

A group of students have been working—and quite hard, we understand—to prepare a report for the January meeting of the Board of Trustees.

As we understand it, the January meeting of the trustees will be a long and important one. The board is expected to take a long-ranged look at the University's future needs.

We feel that although Penn State has one of the finest intramural programs in the country, there is still much to be desired in the line of recreational facilities.

The report for the trustees will include the results of a poll of some 400 students and members of the faculty and administration.

However, the students and administrative officials working on the report feel they could use some additional opinions. They have asked that any suggestions be brought or mailed to 308 Old Main.

Certainly there is a need for better recreational and social facilities for the University community. And here is a chance for individuals and groups to have their opinions on the matter heard by the trustees.

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Safety Valve

Ike, Dick, Billy Plus Eggheads

TO THE EDITOR: Everything is basically healthy in our country and anyone with the traitorous impudence to seriously criticize the status quo should be proclaimed the heathen Communist sympathizer he is, then be tarred and feathered (with red tar) and run out of town with a hammer and sickle.

For where else in the world are the needs, the supreme goals of the individual, the things for which his soul craves, where else are they heaped on him under our venerable Republican administration? (Bless its thick little elephant's head!) Automobiles with airplane speeds, television entertainment, Hollywood motion pictures, instant begals, drive-in churches, hot rods, rock-and-roll music, Confidential, yogurt, Billy Grahams—these and countless other exquisites are in constant abundance and afford the average American constant pleasure.

And another splendid result of our government is the suppression of the eggheads. Thanks to our discouragement of them, we are relatively free of these, these intellectuals and their high fault-in' ideas...

An outrage of the Soviet Union is the great prestige and material welfare it extends to its eggheads, its mentally talented. Why, that country actually encourages them! Russia has healthy intellectuals roaming a sickly pasture: America, thank goodness, has sickly intellectuals straggling over a healthy pasture.

But we Americans can rest secure. The horizon forebodes no thundering entrance of the intellectual spirit into our country. Ike's smile and Nixon's newfound "international awareness" will suffice. While our natural resources are plentiful the businessmen and the present-type politicians will see us through, n'est-ce pas?

Why should we launch a great liberal movement? Why should we revamp our values and our educational system and breed a class of brilliant individuals instead of just mediocre masses? Why?

True, it is the brilliant individuals who become great leaders, create new ideas, classic novels, printing presses, wireless receivers and Sputniks, but our government is concentrating on the missiles program now. We'll have our satellite.

What is there for Americans to be concerned about? —Daniel Rodill, '59

Letter Cut

Gazette

- TODAY AYI Colloquium, 3:10 p.m., HUB assembly room. College of Agriculture, 4:10 p.m., 109 Armory. Hillel Sabbath Eve Services, 8 p.m., foundation. Interlandia Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., HUB Ballroom. Pershing Rifles Company B-5 Pre-Military Ball banquet, State College Hotel. Players production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "The Apollo of Bellac," 8 p.m., Schwab. Players production of "The Caine Mutiny Story," 8 p.m., Center Stage. Spring Week Committee application deadline, 5 p.m., HUB desk. Social Service Research Center dinner meeting, 6 p.m., HUB. Wesley Foundation Open House-Record Dance, 8 p.m., foundation. Wesley Foundation Graduate Student Fellowship Dessert Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Kappa Phi Room, foundation. UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL Andrea Breston, Larry Byers, Donald Flickinger, Thomas Hancock, Alice Irving, Alan Jones, Linda Lane, Margaret Maxwell, Joel Olderman, Patricia Peterson, Emeline Scott, Francis Shervanick, Sandra Wentz and William Wolcott.

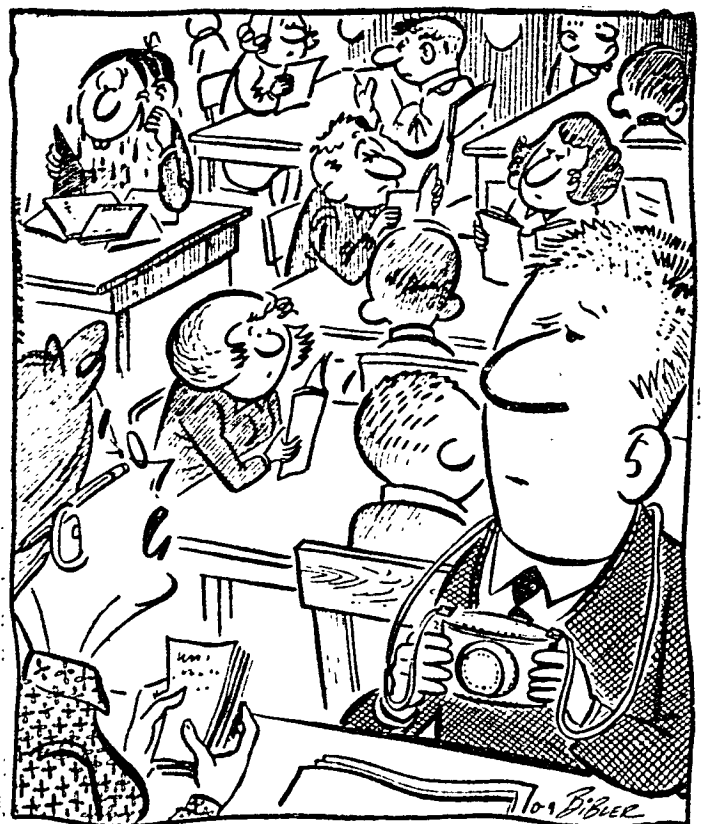
- TONIGHT ON WDFM 6:45: Sign on and News; 7:00 "A" Train; 7:50: State News and National Sports; 8:00: Hubzapoppin'; 8:30: Friday Night News Round-up; 9:00: Just For Two; 10:00: News; 10:05: Light Classical Jukebox; 11:30: News and Sign-off.

Old Clothing Drive Begun by WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association used clothing drive began Tuesday.

The drive will last through Dec. 17. Boxes for the clothing will be located in each hostess' office for the duration of the drive.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Photography magazines? Some student in here has them all checked out."

Interpreting the News

Indonesia Believed Diverting Attention

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

There is a widespread impression at the United Nations that the Indonesian emphasis on West New Guinea at this time is designed primarily to divert the attention of the Indonesians from affairs at home.

Numerous observers have pointed out that the Jakarta government is in the position of seeking extended responsibilities when it has proved unable to provide stable government in the territory it already holds.

Vast sections of Indonesia, including nearly all the outlying islands and large sections of Java itself, pay little or no homage to Jakarta.

Even more important is what is considered Dutch colonialism in the East Indies. The Indonesian government even claims the Papuans of West New Guinea as kinfolk, although nobody has shown the ethnic connection. Indonesians are Malays, Chinese and polyglot. Papuans are almost entirely in the aborigine stage.

The Dutch have made only a bare beginning at educating the Papuan tribes, and Australia, which holds East New Guinea, agrees that it will be a long time before the natives can exercise any sort of political judgment.

Indonesia claims that inclusion of West New Guinea was implicit when the Netherlands agreed to independence for the East Indies. The Dutch deny they ever promised any such thing, although they did agree to negotiate further on the matter.

The United Nations has repeatedly refused to take sides in the dispute, although it has been coming up there ever since the first negotiations failed. This year it even refused to pass a

mere resolution suggesting continued negotiations.

The Dutch have countered Indonesia's threat of seizure of Dutch properties, and a veiled hint of the use of force in West New Guinea, by calmly announcing plans for evacuation of Indonesia.

They obviously are hoping that this will tend to sober the Indonesians, who are in no position to run the businesses effectively.

BusAd Council--

(Continued from page one) tional Policy on Nov. 12 recommended that the University established a combined ROTC civil defense course, make it required for all students and place a proposed School of Military Science and Civilian Defense in the Liberal Arts college.

The LA Council on Nov. 14 unanimously approved a resolution asking the abolition of required ROTC and denouncing the move to place a military school in the Liberal Arts college. The LA council on Tuesday unanimously approved a second report which was substituted Wednesday for the first one for consideration by All-University Cabinet.

Frosh Board Applications

Persons interested in membership on the Freshman Advisory Board may submit a letter of application to George Thompson, Box 1532 Hamilton.

