

Editorial Opinion

Splitting Up Hotel Ad

News that the Board of Trustees may be asked to divide hotel administration into two separate programs—each in a different college—should be welcomed as a long step to strengthen the University's position in that curriculum.

President Eric A. Walker said a committee studying the present 4-year setup probably will propose a 2-year program in the College of Home Economics which would lead to an associate degree and a 3-year course in the College of Business Administration which would draw its enrollment from the 2-year course.

Such a plan would not be confined to putting in the places where it can best be taught most of the hotel administration instruction, which includes such varied courses as menu planning and building maintenance.

Since it was reported that much-needed support was being withheld from the curriculum in its present shape because it is exclusively within the Home Economics college, a division also would appear to attract industry backing.

Another one of the probable recommendations, according to Walker, is eventual establishment of the 2-year program at two centers where hotel and restaurant facilities might be available for training.

Such a move perhaps would enable more students to receive more on-the-job training while somewhat alleviating the student population-boom problem on the main campus.

We believe a vote of thanks is definitely in order for the committee—made up of state hotel and restaurant men—which has been investigating hotel administration since last May and which will make recommendations to the trustees, to W. A. "Spike" Kelly, the committee's executive secretary and to Walker himself for the time and interest they have devoted to this study.

Any way it is viewed, a split in hotel administration will bring together a better program for students enrolled in the curriculum in the future.

Welcome Support

The proposed Lecture Series which came out of the All-University Cabinet Executive Committee seems to be off to a good start with the endorsement of President Eric A. Walker. Walker said, "I'll find the money somewhere," according to Riley Johnson, Lecture Series committee chairman.

The series is planned to bring prominent speakers to campus for lectures next year. The committee recommendation asked that the series be free to students.

It is gratifying to hear Walker say he will "find the money somewhere." The Lecture Series seems without question to be a worthy cause.

The series would have the same setup and intent as the present Artist's Series, which has proved to be an entertaining and educational addition to the University calendar. The lectures would probably be just as successful.

The primary question in such an undertaking of course is money. With the University currently on a tight budget, it is not easy to finance such a venture, particularly in the face of recent emphasis on scientific and technical advancement.

However, if Walker's statement is indicative of the administration feeling on the issue, the cultural side of the University's education program is not going to be neglected. Walker is to be commended on his wholehearted support for a worthy program.

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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Letters

Peace Needs New Approach

TO THE EDITOR: We would like to congratulate you on your recent editorial "Missiles and Ministers." With the publicity given by governments and citizens to the armed forces, it is easy to put aside the fact that peace is based on understanding, not on domination by force. Students being citizens with the capacity (and therefore the duty) to examine problems beneath the surface ought to be increasingly aware of the implications and increasingly active in the attainment of peace. Since the ancient assumption of "might makes right" has continuously failed, is the time not at hand for new leaders to indicate new approaches. If citizens would support their delegates to groups seeking reconciliation in time of peace, they would be spared the sacrifices necessary in time of war.

—Sue Day, '59
—Pete Day, '60

Gazette

TODAY
RX Soph Board, 1 p.m., BX Office
Newman Club, Mass., 8:30 a.m., Chapel
Confessions, 4 and 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Open House, 8 p.m., Student Center
Student Center
PNPA, 10 a.m., Nittany Lion Inn
Players, "Tonight at 8:30," 8 p.m., Center Stage
Record Hop, 1 to 5 p.m., HUB Ballroom
Religion and Arts Lecture, 8 p.m., Chapel
Student Movies, 7 to 11 p.m., HUB Auditorium

TOMORROW
Benediction, 7 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Bible Fellowship, 2 to 4 p.m., 218 HUB
Bryan Green Mission, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Chapel Service, Dr. G. Wayne Glick, 10:55 a.m., Schwab
Delphi, 7:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Mass, 9 a.m., Schwab; 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church
Newman Club, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
Penn State Dames, Coffee Hours 8 to 5 p.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB
Protestant Service, 9 a.m., Chapel
SEAP, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Senior Reception, College of Business Administration, 3 to 5 p.m., HUB Main Lounge
Student Movies, 2 to 4 p.m., 6 to 9 p.m., HUB Auditorium
WDFM, "Third Program," 10 p.m.
WUS, 3-4:30 p.m., 217 HUB

MONDAY
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
College of Education Faculty, 4 p.m., HUB Auditorium
Counseling, 1 p.m., 214, 215 HUB
Department of Education, 2 to 3 p.m., 212 HUB
DOC Student Council, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Eng Mech Seminar, 4:10 p.m., 203 Eng A
Faculty Luncheon Club, noon Dining Room A, HUB
Father Ream's Discussion Group, 7 p.m., 104 Chapel
Finals Speaking Contest, 7 p.m., 10 Sparks
Freshman Council WSGA, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
General Meeting of Counselors, 6:45 p.m., 215 HUB
IPC, 7:30 p.m., HUB Auditorium
Lecture, "The Geopolitics of Indonesia," 7 p.m., 108A Armory
Leonides, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Mime Demonstration, Etienne Decroux, 8 p.m., Schwab
Orientation Counselor Meeting, 8:30 p.m., McElwain Lounge
XI Chi, 9 p.m., 214 HUB

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

David Alexander, Dorothy Ammerman, Thomas Asalone, Eugene Bartoo, Ronald Blier, William Cave, Robert Foster, John Grosch, Ann Hubbard, Joseph Jambro, James Johnson, Willis Kaufman, Alan Kofman, Barbara Lansberry, Anita Lorah, Wasinder Mokha, Gerald Moyer, Joseph Nameche, Jacquelyn Ralston, William Sabatino, Robert Schaeffer, Susan Stowe, John Thomas, Bruce Weiner, Peter Westbrook, Valentine Worona, Zorina Zorek.

\$625 Budget Set For Town Council

The Town Independent Men Council has set up its budget for the coming school year.

TIM will receive approximately \$625 from the Association of Independent Men, to be paid in two grants.

Expenses include: Fall dance, \$125; promotion and initiation of new activities, \$95; fall banquet, \$80; promotion of Club TIM, \$75; awards, \$70; social activities, \$40; office material and supplies, \$40; intramurals, \$40 and telephone bills, \$35.

Last Bike Inspection Scheduled for Today

The borough will hold its last bicycle inspection today. Police Chief John R. Juba has said that all University students who intend to operate their bicycles on borough streets must have them inspected and licensed.

The inspection will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. at the rear of the municipal building on South Frazier Street.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Biber



"Prof Snarf must have a terrific memory—75 in my class in history an' he notices every time I skip."

Fishing Around

Heap Big Smoke— Maybe Even Fire

with Dick Fisher

RUN—It looks like the Indians are on the war path again.

According to the latest smoke signals from the home of the Great White Father in Washington, Indians are seeking compensation for lands their ancestors gave up in Pennsylvania more than a century and a half ago.

This might seem fair to most readers before considering the amount of land the Redskins believe is "theirs." It amounts to approximately 7,253,280 acres—about one-fourth of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The Associated Press smoke machine scouts reported that counsel for the Indians' descendants presented their case this week to the Indian claims commission. This group, surprisingly enough in this modern age of sputniks and TV westerns, still is kept busy by supposedly unjustly treated "injuns."

The case presented to the commission charged the federal government with neglect of treaties and claims that the red man's delegates were persuaded to give up greater concessions by the use of rum and other gifts.

There is one consolation—to United States taxpayers—whatever money that may possibly be paid would be based on land values of the 18th century. But hold on to your wallets, because it still could amount to many millions of dollars, according to the AP.

The land the Indians demand compensation for stretches along the Pennsylvania border from Lake Erie to a point on

the New York border above Towanda. The southern border follows the Ohio River in western Pennsylvania, the west branch of the Susquehanna to the vicinity of Lock Haven and then meanders toward Towanda.

Luckily for the Borough of State College and the Pennsylvania State University, the disputed land does not seem to include this area. The "boys" might even get excited if they don't get their money and decide to take the territory back by force.

However, since the complainants are descendants of Chief Cornplanter, there seems to be a little relief. Cornplanter was a Seneca chief who was instrumental in establishing peace between the new U.S. and the tribes of the northwest in the 1700s.

In addition, there is even less cause for alarm. With the number of cowboys we've seen recently on television, they should outnumber the Indians at least four to one.

WDFM Programs

Saturday night: 6:50, Sign on and news; 7, Hi Fi Open House; 8:55, News; 9, Campus Beat; 11:30, Sign off and news.

Sunday night: 6:50, Sign on and news; 7, The Third Programme; 11:30, Sign off and news.

