

Editorial Opinion

The Pollution-Go-Round

The University is getting a "big run-around" from the State Department of Health on the controversial fish killing issue.

Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration and a comparative newcomer on the University scene, has repeatedly asked state sanitary engineer officials or other members of the health department to provide the University with evidence that it killed the fish in Spring Creek.

It would seem only logical that once an accusation is made, the accuser has the responsibility to prove and show evidence of its accusations.

In a series of replies to letters last week between University and state health officials, nothing was gained except hard feelings and widespread publicity of the University's seeming feud with the state.

The Spring Creek streams are important to the residents of the state, especially the sportsmen. Through the state hatcheries located on the streams they provide the rest of the state with trout stockings.

The next move lies with the state—to accept its responsibility as an accuser and supply the University with concrete and specific evidence that it was the University's sewage plant which caused the killings.

Ignore the Loan Fund

The University has been granted \$24,120 under the now-famous "loyalty oath" loan program of the National Defense Education Act.

The act provides that a student desiring a loan must disclaim by affidavit belief in or support of groups advocating overthrow of the government by force.

The opposition which has so quickly sprung up across the nation against the oath is easily understandable. There are three solid reasons why the oath is objectionable:

- It is insulting to ask any United States citizen to sign an oath of allegiance to the country—insulting because it implies without reason that his patriotism could be questioned and asks him to reaffirm a quality which should be taken for granted in every citizen.
• The oath clause is aimed at foiling enemies of the United States government, but it is highly doubtful it could succeed in so doing because any such person who wanted a loan would not be likely to hesitate to sign the oath.
• The provisions of this particular act seem to single out students as a group particularly dangerous to national security.

Congress should take the initiative and repeal the loyalty oath. Unless it is repealed, students should ignore the loan fund as though it didn't exist.

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ROBERT PICCONE Business Manager
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Bobbi Levine; Copy Editor, Carol Blakeslee;

Letters

Track Crowd Seen Possible

TO THE EDITOR: The Penn State-Manhattan IC4A feud has created tremendous interest in their dual meet at Penn State in May.

Why not choose a worthwhile charity and sell tickets to the meet, say for fifty cents. The charity would benefit; the track team would have the all-out support of the student body.

Move the meet into New Beaver Field, if it isn't already scheduled there, and pack the place. If you want to have a little more fun get the Blue Band out and pick an IC4A queen!

Sincerely,
-Larry Foster, '48
President, Penn State Club of Northern New Jersey

Gazette

- TODAY
ACE, Joint meeting with county ACE in State College, 7:30 p.m., in front of HUB
AIM Judicial Board, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Blue Yonder Workshop, 7 p.m., 203 Wilbard
Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 212-218 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., 7 Sparks
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Dancing Class, 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom
DOC Student Council, 8:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Journalism Department, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB, 8:15 p.m., Main Lounge HUB
ROTC Committee, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
TIM, 7 p.m., 208 HUB
Wesley Foundation, 7 p.m., Kappa Phi
Women's Choir, 8 p.m., HUB assembly hall
WRA Bridge Club, intermediate and advanced, 7 p.m., White Hall
WSGA, 8:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Zoology Club, guest speaker from USDA on summer employment with the Department of Agriculture, 7 p.m., 112 Buckhout

Camp Interviews

The following camps will interview at the Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main. Appointments must be made in advance.
Clear Pool Camp, Carnel, N.Y., (Men), Mar. 13.
Jewish Memorial Center in Altoona, Pa., (Men and Women for Day Camp), Mar. 17.
Camp Woodlands, Bridgeton, Me., (Women), Mar. 17.
Camp Quinbeck, Vt., (Women), Mar. 19.

5 Councils--

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offices of president, vice president and recording secretary respectively.

Other officers of the Mineral Industries Student Council are Michael Bonaroti, junior in mineral preparation engineering from Oakmont, vice president and Harry Chambers, junior in mineral economics from Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected in the Home Economics Council are Elizabeth Egelman, sophomore in home economics from Womelsdorf, vice president; Linda Brinsley, sophomore in home economics from Pittsburgh, secretary; and Judy Geary, freshman in home economics from Williamsport, treasurer.

In the Chemistry-Physics Student Council, new officers include Walton Davis, junior in physics from Harbor Creek, vice president, and Stephen Brown, sophomore in chemical engineering from Indiana, secretary-treasurer.

Other officers elected in the Agriculture Student Council are Ray LeVan, junior in agriculture economics and rural sociology from Catawissa, vice president; Carol Frank, junior in landscape architecture from Wilkingsburg, secretary; and John Yocum, sophomore in agronomy from Catawissa, treasurer.

Student Found Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

Jean Sease, junior in electrical engineering from Jenkintown, was found guilty of disorderly conduct yesterday in a hearing before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills.

Sease pleaded guilty to charges of breaking a window and causing a disturbance in the area behind Danks clothing shop at 1:35 a.m. yesterday.

He was charged \$50 fine and costs and ordered to pay restitution for damages.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"NO, that's not my chalk drawer! . . . that's where I keep my test papers."

Washington

Congress Resolves; Used to Have Duels

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—In some countries, if you don't like the way things are going, you grow yourself a beard or go throw rocks at an embassy.

In this nation it's usually simpler, though less dramatic.

You pass a resolution.

Statistics aren't available, but we must hold the resolution-passing record. Get a few of us together, and instantly we're in a "Be it further resolved" mood.

Last Wednesday's issue of the "Congressional Record" illustrates the point.

Five pages, mostly in small type, are needed to present the resolutions that tell Congress how it should go about its work.

Although this isn't always true, most of this listing of petitions come from state legislatures. They evidently have a few solutions left over from their own work, and so are happy to pass them on to Congress.

Take Wyoming. Its legislators seem to have been worrying about the federal income tax—as who hasn't?—and have come up with a simple resolution: Let's abolish it.

No suggestion as to where the money would come from then. But no matter. There's plenty of time for plenty of resolutions if it ever happens.

Alabama wants an amendment to protect states' rights, Idaho would like to protect the cobalt industry; Colorado

thinks it's time to start moisture studies in the Great Plains region.

But the nice thing about the petition game is that anybody can play.

So the city of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, gets in its 10 cents worth. It says Congress should call off the 10 per cent tax on phone calls.

The Houma-Terrebonne, La., Chamber of Commerce believes that two bayous in that neighborhood should be declared non-navigable.

Probably most of us today, including legislators, prefer to confine our gunplay to TV Westerns.

But in the not so good old days, politicians not only shot off their mouths; they also shot at each other.

Some of our best names were involved, too.

A man, who was to become president, Andrew Jackson, killed a man who allegedly had made wisecracks about Mrs. J.

A man who had been vice president, Aaron Burr, killed

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