

Editorial Opinion

Senate Action Hailed

The second significant step toward a more democratic and more clearly-defined judicial system within a week was taken Tuesday when the University Senate dropped three ex officio members from the student affairs committee — the dean of men, the dean of women and the USG vice president.

The adoption of a new judicial code last week by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs represented important progress on the road toward a more equitable and less complex judicial system.

This week's action is another significant step along this road, although it may be less readily apparent.

The student affairs committee has the power to investigate and advise the University Senate on needed legislation. Specifically, it may thoroughly survey the student judicial system and recommend revision in structure and out-dated rules and regulations.

The presence of the dean of men and dean of women on the committee may have prevented action in these areas. As unofficial lobbyists, the deans were often able to propagate their particular opinions and retain their areas of jurisdiction.

The replacement of these two deans by faculty members will allow the committee to take a more objective view of student affairs in general and the judicial system in particular.

We hail this Senate action as another step in the long journey toward judicial reform.

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57 Years of Editorial Freedom

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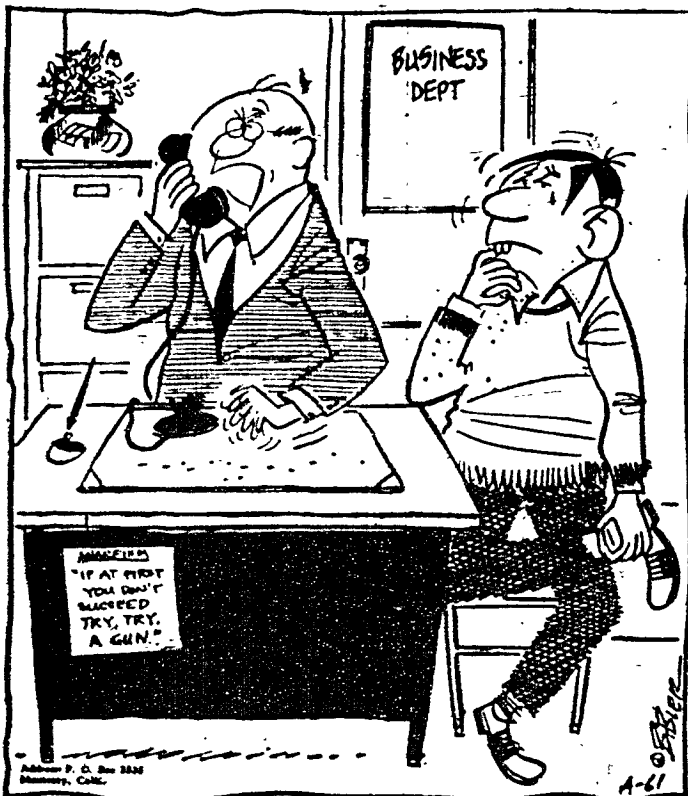
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Little Man on Campus by Dick Biber



"DID YOU ADVISE WORTHAL TO SWITCH OVER TO BUSINESS? YOU STILL HAVEN'T FORGIVEN ME FOR SENDING YOU CHONDRIEAD Mc CLOD, HEM?"

Letters

Insufficient Summer Term Activities Hit

TO THE EDITOR: As pointed out in Miss Mehan's article in Tuesday's Collegian, one of the basic functions of the term system is to be able to handle more students and to use the University's facilities throughout the year.

We agree that the summer term should be better attended, but we feel that the Administration should provide an atmosphere of college living during the term.

The most obvious fault of the past Summer Term was the near complete lack of activities in which students could participate. For example, there were few clubs in operation, no intercollegiate sports activities were held, the UBA was not in operation, and all student publications were suspended excepting The Summer Collegian (which was printed weekly).

Another point of contention is the fact that there was an insufficient selection of courses available. In our case alone Engineering Orientation I, Engineering Graphics 10, and Air Force ROTC were some which were simply not offered.

A glance at the Penn State calendar for the days of the summer term this year will reveal that there is nothing whatsoever scheduled in the way of Artist Series, student movies, Chapel services, sports events, or any major social event.

The one day that those attending the summer term this year can look forward to is the 4th of July, Independence Day.

—Robert E. Buhlman '64
—Edwin S. Crane '64

Letter cut

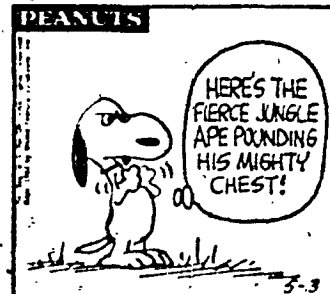
Carnival Enjoyed By Local Resident

TO THE EDITOR: As a local resident I should like to express a little note of appreciation for the delightful spring carnival we were privileged to enjoy.

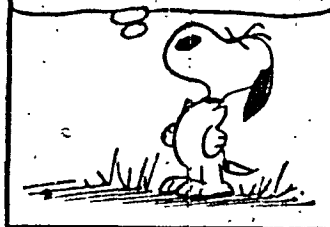
I think this year's was the best yet. Congratulations all ye guys and gals.

It was fabulous!

Mrs. Eva Olsen,
State College



NOW HE THROWS BACK HIS HEAD AND EMITS A TERRIFYING ROAR!



Interpreting

Military Significance Of Roads Discussed

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

From the days of imperial Rome to the wartime supply of Nationalist China and Alaska, and the aggression of Adolf Hitler, the prosaic job of roadbuilding has played its role in both conquest and defense, and it still does so in the cold war.

Today the roadbuilders are probing some of the world's deepest fastnesses—the Latin-American jungles, the Himalayas, the deserts of Iran and the mountains of the Middle East—for the purposes of economic consolidation, defense, and perhaps for conquest.

Red China's road building toward Burma, India, Nepal, and Sikkim has created misgivings throughout Asia. The Communist supply route through Laos to Vietnam is an immediate threat.

At the Central Treaty Organization meeting in London this week one of the principal arguments is over an increase in the treaty organization's military strength in Iran and Pakistan, and a unified command.

There is no argument, however, about British and American financial support of one of the most romantic undertakings in their completely unromantic mutual defense effort—the conversion of the ancient caravan trails of Iran, Turkey, and Pakistan into avenues of commerce

and defense from Quetta and Karachi to the Turkish Mediterranean ports.

A link between the Iranian and Pakistani rudimentary railroad systems also is being built at a cost of \$125 million along with port developments and communication and air navigation systems.

Britain and the United States have apportioned many millions of dollars to these projects through the Central Treaty Organization, in which the United States is only a contributing and advisory member but nevertheless a prime factor.

More than one historical philosopher has remarked that the world may yet get some good out of the Communist expansion campaign because of the pressure it has put upon the rest of the world to increase its cooperation—as demonstrated in Western Europe—and to decrease the gap between the have nations and the have nots.

World at a Glance

U.S. Explodes 3rd Atom Test In Pacific Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. atomic experts stepped up the size of their nuclear test shots in the Pacific yesterday, exploding one in the million-ton range.

It was the third nuclear device fired in the atmosphere since the current test series started one week ago in the vicinity of Christmas Island.

Like the first two it was dropped from an airplane, but it produced a much bigger blast, however.

The United States has announced it will not get off any super blasts in the Pacific series for propaganda purposes, but will confine its experiments to practical military needs.

These are not expected to involve any devices with a yield larger than 10 megatons, or 10 million tons of TNT.

The Pacific tests are expected to run two or three months, during which about three dozen different devices will be tried out.

Meanwhile, the U.S. negotiator at Geneva, Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, is said to believe that a full-scale test ban treaty may be possible, when the current round of testing is over, including an expected new series by the Soviet Union.

Election Issue Concerns Law

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania's controversial school district reorganization law has emerged as one of the prime talking points for candidates in the primary campaign.

The long-debated 1961 law would require reorganization of the state's 2,385 school districts into some 400 units by July, 1965.

Richardson Dilworth, Democratic organization-backed candidate for the nomination, has urged revision of the law to guarantee teacher tenure.

U.S. Rep. William W. Scranton, Republican organization-backed candidate for governor, has indicated he favors reorganization in principle, but implementation spelled out in the law needs revision.

Scranton has called for a moratorium on enforcement of the law pending revision by the 1963 Legislature.

Germany Begins Space Research

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany took the first step yesterday to gain a foothold in space research.

The Cabinet authorized the atomic affairs minister, Dr. Siegfried Balke, to set up a commission of 15 to 30 members to act in a consulting capacity in all questions relating to space research.

The government also authorized the founding of a company to handle the problems arising out of West Germany's participation in European space programs.

Stahr to Resign June 3 As Civilian Army Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Elvis J. Stahr Jr. will leave as civilian head of the Army on June 30 to become president of Indiana University. He is the second service secretary to resign in six months.

The White House made public letters in which President Kennedy said he regretfully accepted the resignation and told Stahr he could take over his new post with the "great satisfaction of a job well done."

There was no immediate announcement of a successor.

Coal Producers Oppose JFK Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's proposal to grant coal pipelines the right of eminent domain ran into opposition yesterday from small coal producers.

Witnesses told the Senate Commerce Committee the bill would place monopolistic power in the hands of a few giant coal companies and injure small coal operators without necessarily reducing shipping rates.

Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall testified the President's proposal would revolutionize coal transportation and lift the coal industry out of a worsening economic situation.

Consolidation Coal Co. earlier presented testimony that the right of eminent domain is necessary, particularly because railroads refuse to grant rights-of-way.