

Editorial Opinion

Answer to a Crisis

A progressive university must move under the leadership of a progressive president. Penn State has a progressive president in Eric A. Walker.

During the past three weeks, Prexy has shown himself to be a leader among state educators. At the Board of Trustees' meeting, Walker announced a plan to incorporate the University's 14 urban centers into a system of 2-year colleges.

A 2-year program benefits especially those without the time or money to complete a 4-year program at the University. With a vast network of centers within easy reach of the Commonwealth's citizens, the system would provide for adult education as well as the short 2-year programs.

The decision to accept or reject the University's proposal now lies in the hands of Gov. David L. Lawrence and the state legislators, for in all likelihood the burden for financial support will have to fall to the citizens of the state, as well as to the communities where the centers are located.

Walker already has answered the question of who is to administer the plan. He said the University will integrate the program with its present system.

Another notable phase of Walker's progressive education plans was his "State of the University" address to the faculty, in which he "laid his cards on the table" concerning his request for \$44 million from the state legislature.

On the athletic scene, Walker realizes the University's need for a larger stadium and presented a plan for the relocation of Beaver Field and an increase in seating capacity from 28,000 to 43,000.

Walker is leading the University forward. It is up to the citizens of the state and their elected representatives to back up this progress through support of his programs.

Fifty-four Years of Student Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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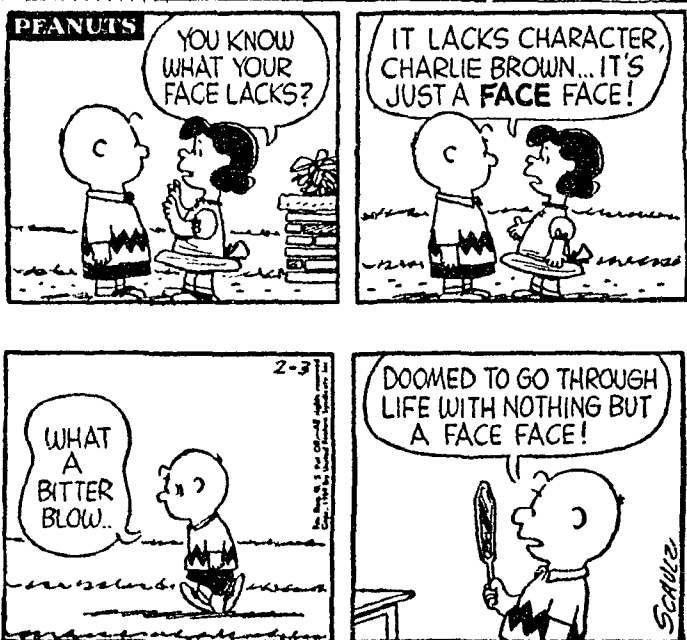
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Gazette

- TODAY
Angel Flight, 7:30 p.m., 317 Willard.
Angel Flight Drill, 6:30 p.m., Armory.
Chem-Phys Council, 7 p.m., 218 HUB.
Collegian Classified Ad Staff, 6:30 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB.
Fraternity and Sorority Committee (Newman Club), 6:15 p.m., 217 HUB.
Inter-College Council Board, 9 p.m., 218 HUB.
Intercollegiate Conference on Government, 8 p.m., 203 HUB.
Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association, 4 p.m., 212 HUB.
Judicial, 5:15 p.m., 217 HUB.
Liberal Arts Council, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB.
Neu Bayerischer Schuhplattlers, 7 p.m., 2 White.
Panel Council, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB.
Reorganization Committee, 9:15 p.m., 217 HUB.
Sophomore Class Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m., 212-13 HUB.
Wesley Foundation: 5:15 p.m., Communion, 6:15 p.m., Wesley Choir at the Foundation.

Job Interviews

- FEBRUARY 9
Bendix Aviation (Radio Division): BS & GRADS: EE, ME, Phys
Bendix Aviation (Eclipse Machine Division): BS: ME, IE
Bendix Aviation (Montrose Division): BS: ME, EE
Bendix Aviation (Scintilla Division): BS & GRADS: ME, EE
Bendix Aviation (York Division): BS & GRADS: EE, ENG SCI, Phys
West Virginia Pulp & Paper: BS: CHEM, CH E, ME, IE, CE BusAd, For.
Procter & Gamble: BS & GRADS: CH E, CHEM, CE, EE, ENG SCI, IE.
General Motors Corp.: BS or BA: ME, EE, IE, CH E, CHEM PHYS, METAL, MATH, ENG SCI, ACCTG, FIN, BusAd, LA GRADS: ME, EE, IE, CH E, CHEM PHYS, METAL; Juniors or Seniors in ME, EE for summer employment.

- FEBRUARY 10
E. I. DuPont de Nemours: BS: CH E, ME, ENG SCI, CHEM.
New Jersey Zinc Co.: BS: MIN ENG, MIN.

- FEBRUARY 11
Goodyear Aircraft Corp.: BS & GRADS: AERO E, ME, EE, IE, CE, Phys
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: BS & GRADS: ME, CHEM ENG, CHEM EE, IE, CE.
Lit Brothers: BS: ACCTG, BUS MGT, ECON, FIN, MKTG, JOURN, ADVT, HOME EC; Juniors and Seniors in ACCTG, BUS MGT, ECON, FIN MKTG, JOURN ADVT, HOME EC for summer employment.
Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc.: BS: CH E, EE, ME; GRADS: CH E CHEM; Juniors in CH E, EE, ME, CHEM for summer employment.

- American Cyanamid Co.: BS & GRADS IN CHEM ENG, CHEM.
American Viscose Corp.: BS IN ACCTG, CH E, CHEM, IE, ME.
National Security Agency: BS OR BA & GRADS IN EE, ME, MATH, PHYS, LA.
Sperry Gyroscope Co., Division of Sperry Rand Corp.: BS IN EE, ME, AERO E.
Union Carbide Nuclear Co.: BS IN CHEM, AG BIO-CHEM, CH E, ME, MATH, PHYS.

- FEBRUARY 13
United Aircraft Corp. (Research Dept.): BS IN AERO E, MATH; EE: GRAD STUDENTS IN PHYS METAL.
Riegel Paper Corp.: BS OR BA IN BUS ADM, LA.
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Banking: BS OR BA IN ACCTG, FIN, BUS ADM, LA.

- FEBRUARY 16
U.S. Steel Corp.: BS & GRADS IN ME, EE, IE, CH E, CE, AGR E, METAL, ENG SCI, ARCH E, MIN E, CHEM PHYS.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.: BS IN BUS ADM, I.A., ED, PSYCH.
Koppers Co., Inc.: BS & GRADS IN CHEM ENG, ME, CHEM, IE.
Corning Glass Works: BS IN ACCTG, BUS ADM, MATH, ECON, FIN, CER, CH E, CHEM, EE, ENG SCI, ME, METAL, PHYS, PRE-MED; GRAD STUDENTS IN BUS ADM, ACCTG, CER, CH E, CHEM, EE, ME, METAL, PHYS.
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.: BS OR BA IN LA, BUS ADM, MATH.
Bethlehem Steel Co.: BS IN ACCTG, CH E, CE, EE, IE, ME, METAL, MIN ENG.
GRAD STUDENTS IN MKTG, GEOG.
U.S. Steel Corp.: BS & GRAD STUDENTS IN LA, MATH, BUS ADM, IE.
Los Angeles County Civil Service: BS & GRAD STUDENTS IN CE, ARCH E, EE, ME.

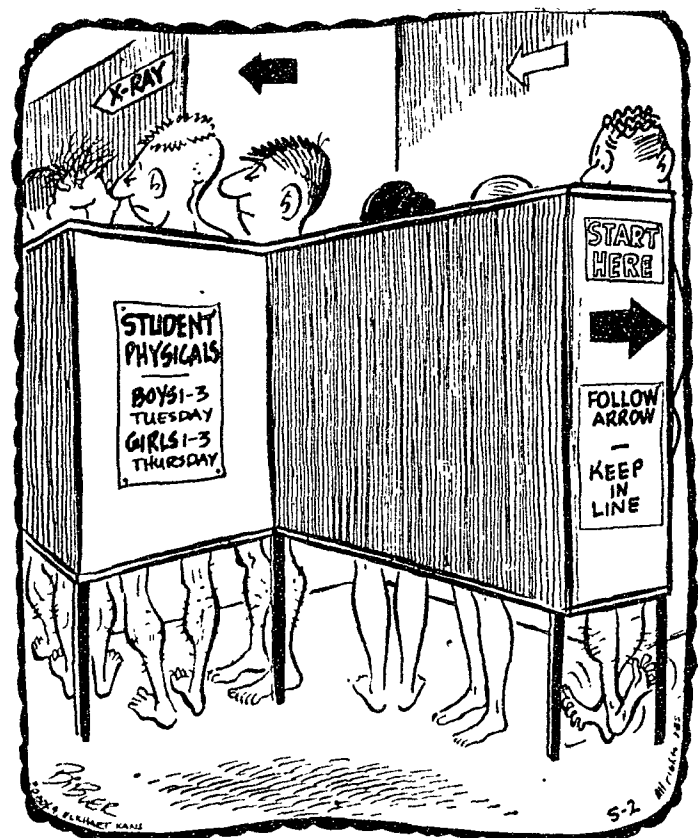
- FEBRUARY 17
S. Morgan Smith Co.: BS IN ME, CE.
Philadelphia Electric Co.: BS IN EE, ME, CH E, CE, IE.
Eastman Kodak Co.: BS OR BA IN CH E, ME, EE, CHEM, PHYS, MATH, ACCTG, MKTG, JOURN; GRAD STUDS IN CH E, ME, EE, CHEM PHYS, MATH, ACCTG, JR. IN CH E, ME, EE, PHYS, CHEM, IE, ACCTG, for summer employment.

- FEBRUARY 18
Sun Oil Co.: BS & GRADS IN CH E, ME, CHEM, JRS. IN CH E, ME, CHEM, for summer employment.
National Malleable & Steel Castings Co.: BS & GRADS IN CH E, CE, EE, IE, ME, METAL, BUS ADM, LA.
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., Inc.: BS & GRADS IN AERO E, ARCH E, ECON, MATH, SCI, BUS ADM, CH E, CHEM, CE, EE, ENG SCI, IE, JOURN, ME, METAL, MINE, PNG, PHYS, SAN E.
Colgate-Palmolive Co.: BS & GRADS IN CH E, IE, ME, ACCTG.
Food Machinery & Chemical Corp.: BS IN CHEM, CH E, IE; GRAD STUDENTS IN CHEM.

- FEBRUARY 19
Union Carbide Chemicals Co.: BS IN CH E, ME, EE, MATH, CHEM.
Electro Metallurgical Co., Division of Union Carbide Corp.: BS & GRAD STUDENTS IN CH E, CHEM, CE, EE, ME, METAL.
Central Intelligence Agency: BS IN GEOG, ECON, HIST, MATH, (EE MINOR).
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.: BS IN EE, ME, IE, CE.
Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.: BS IN EE, ME, IE, CE.

- FEBRUARY 20
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.: BS IN ME, EE, IE, CH E, CHEM, PHYS, ACCTG.
Texico (The Texas Company): BS IN CH E, CE, EE, IE, ME, METAL, PNG, CHEM, BUS ADM, ECON, LA; GRAD STUDS IN CE, ME, METAL, CHEM; JRS. IN CH E, CE, ME, METAL, for summer employment.
Great Lakes Steel Corp.: BS IN CH E, ME, IE, METAL, EE.
The East Ohio Gas Co.: BS & GRADS IN CE, IE, ME, PNG, CH E, EE.
Reliance Electric & Engineering Company: BS & GRAD STUDS IN EE, ME, IE.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"We'd better run back and check that schedule."

Behind the News

Southerners Speak On Segregation

By Bob Franklin

An observer once remarked about French politics, "Fifty million Frenchmen—50 million political parties."

Southerners of the so-called "border" states appear to hold almost equally divergent views on the controversial issue of desegregation. That was the impression we got last week on a 1200-mile trip through Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Most of the people we talked to think complete desegregation is inevitable—although they all expressed the view that it is undesirable, at least below the college level.

A freshman in engineering at the University of Virginia told us he can see no reason for barring from college any Negro who has the brains and money to seek a higher education.

The student spoke out against the "immoderates" on both sides, expressing disapproval of both Arkansas Gov. Faubus and the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

While there are many Negro children "you wouldn't want your children to go to school with," the student said, he admitted that many white children fall into the same classification.

Integration is inevitable, but "it will take time," he said, "and understanding."

We met three dungaree-clad students from the Bristol, Tenn., high school, who see no problem in integration. They would have no objection to attending school with Negro children so long as they "stayed in their place."

Negroes around Bristol, which is on the Virginia border, comprise about 7 per cent of the population. Their high school has been called more modern than the one reserved for white students.

Integration is nothing new to some of the more rural areas of the border states. One southeastern Kentucky district has a completely integrated school system—there is only one Negro family in the county.

The desegregation plan ad-

vanced to us most frequently was to begin with the first grade each succeeding year, taking 12 years to complete the job. But there were other plans advanced—and other reasons given for the segregation controversy.

A semi-retired farmer from near Gate City, in southwestern Virginia, blamed consolidation or rural schools for the problem.

The farmer had met men from all over the country when he served in the Army during World War II (and was wounded four times), but he felt strongly that integration "just isn't right." His feelings about equal education opportunities were just as strong however: "The colored man pays the same taxes; he's equal before the law."

A sailor from Tennessee proposed that taxes collected from Negroes be used to build only Negro schools and that taxes collected from whites go only to white schools.

The U.S. Supreme Court integration decision of 1954 brought the bitterest criticism from a University of Virginia liberal arts student who hails from upstate New York, but is a native southerner.

"That decision 'set back race relations in the South by more than 20 years,' he said. 'There's no doubt about it.'"

The Negro has made a great deal of gradual progress without resistance since Emancipation, he said, but the high court's decision has tried to change too much too suddenly.

The student's father came from Mississippi, where the student has visited occasionally. Whites of the deep South fear integration because of sub-standard health and moral conditions among many Negroes, who constitute more than half the population of many counties, he claimed.

He described most members of both races as being satisfied with segregation. They will resist change, he said, much more than will border-state citizens.



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