

Editorial Opinion

New Castle Gets Axe; What Will Come Next?

The University has been forced to take a drastic step in closing the New Castle Center because of the negative attitude of the state legislature in appropriating funds.

Since the legislature turned its back on President Eric A. Waiker's requests for an increased biennium budget, the University's long-range development program has suffered considerably.

While it is true that enrollment at New Castle has dropped or has never really come up to par with that of the other campuses, it is a shame that the campus had to be closed down completely without a longer trial period.

But what can a large University do without sufficient funds?

This past week has brought to light facts that were not visible to many people on this campus. The long-range planning program as revealed in 1957 by Walker, hoping for facilities to accommodate 25,000 students by 1970, has been thrown off balance.

Residence halls have been contracted for as outlined in these plans, but the University does not have enough money to provide classroom facilities for these extra students.

And so the University has also been forced to require all students including transfers to live in these extra dormitories for a period of one year. The dormitories must be occupied even if the policies to accomplish this may seem rather unpleasant to the student.

These two policies have been forced upon the University in the past week and the fault does not lie with the administration. Much of the fault lies in Harrisburg where our state legislature has not faced the fact that demands for education are growing by leaps and bounds and that the official state university cannot meet these demands.

Penn State is really in a dilemma. It can keep its enrollment at the same level as it has been doing and it can forsake its long-range plans. It can remain exactly as it is today and by 1970, it will still be serving approximately 19,000 students.

The only difference at that time will be that there might be many, many more angry Pennsylvanians than at present—angry because their state university cannot educate them, angry because they had to go outside the state to receive their college training when they have a fine state university.

We cannot begin to predict how many more campuses might be closed in the future because of the tight budget which has been forced upon the University. And we cannot venture to ascertain the thousands of hopeful candidates for college who will be turned down because the University does not have the money to serve them.

A Western Pennsylvania newspaper had this to say on its editorial page with regard to the University's plight: "As the state's university, Penn State's fate hangs pretty much on the way things go in Harrisburg." How correct this comment is!

If a few more newspapers throughout the state would give some attention to the University's fate, the legislators in Harrisburg might wake up to the reality of education and its needs in the modern age.

The University has gone all out in trying to get what it needs for further development, and it has failed. Unless support is received from all areas in the state, the University might never win its fight for expansion. And the standstill in development might remain a prevailing factor at least one half of this decade.

The residents of the state must be made to realize at all costs that the University's fate hinges on the opinions of the legislators. This is a pretty good project to be implemented before 1962 rolls around.

A Student-Operated Newspaper 55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year.

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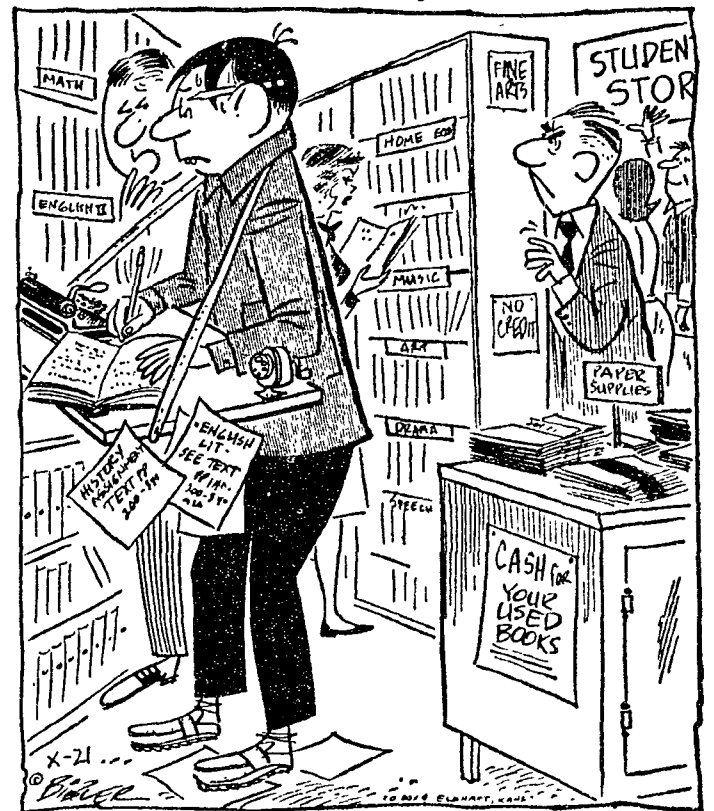
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Night Editor, Barb Yunk; Copy Editor and Wire Editor, Janet Durstine; Assistants, Ellie Hummer, Emily Nissley, Ann Palmer, Lynn Bodonaro.

Job Interviews

- FEBRUARY 16 G.I.F.—interested seniors, group meeting, 7 p.m., 210 Army... FEBRUARY 17 G.I.F.—interested seniors, individual interviews, 210 Army... FEBRUARY 18 G.I.F.—interested seniors, individual interviews, 210 Army... FEBRUARY 23 C.I.A.: (2.7 avg. or better) MA, PHD in LA, MS, PHD in PHYS, BS, MS, PHD in GEOG, BA, PHD in PSYCH with fluent knowledge of SPANISH or JAPANESE... FEBRUARY 24 Distillation Products Indust (div of Eastman Kodak Co): BS, MS in AG-BIO-CHEM; MS in CHEM, CH E; BA in CHEM SC.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



Budget, Khrushchev Highlight Past Week

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

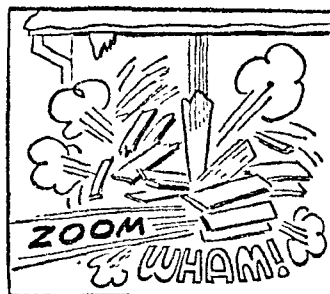
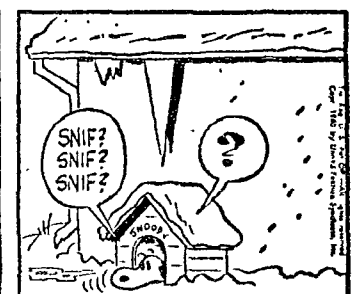
Some thoughts after scanning a week's news: Estimating the world's annual expenditure on arms at 100 billion dollars, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev asks if it would be possible to locate 15 or 20 billions out of this for the fight against poverty and starvation. It's an old dream, this idea of switching man's effort from destruction to construction. Wonder what Khrushchev would say to a suggestion for: An internationally supervised audit as the basis for such an allocation on a percentage basis, the percentage to be increased each year. An international policing arrangement to insure that such allocations would represent an actual, progressive and permanent reduction in war funds. He has never liked policing arrangements.

The projected Khrushchev visit to Africa promises an intensification of the long-standing Soviet design to make all the hay possible out of nationalist movements in underdeveloped countries, and to cut them off, if possible, from all economic and political association with the West.

President Eisenhower, calling one of Khrushchev's ideas "crazy," enhances a feeling that is widespread — that it takes a certain mental imbalance to accept communism as preached by the Soviet Union. There's nothing crazy, however, about the way Soviet rulers use the human appeal of communism to promote an expansionist policy which is deeply embedded in Russian history.

Gazette

- TODAY Outing Club, 8:30-1:30 p.m., HUB lobby Student Movies, 7-9 p.m., HUB assembly room... SUNDAY Artist Series, Opera Ballet, 8 p.m., Rec Hall... MONDAY Alpha Phi Omega, 7-9 p.m., 212 HUB... HOSPITAL Wendell Alcorn, John Berglund, Donna Berman, Carol Blakeslee, John Coleman, Elaine Coopersmith, Sandra Dallmeyer, Michael Davis, Nancy Dengler, Paul Dranov, David Frazer, Diane Griffith, Jimmie Heatherly, Richard Holmquist, Carolyn Huston, Judith Towe, Antonietta Intilli, Daniel Jaro-z, John Laskv, David Leckev, Martin Lowy, Gwendolyn McAlister, Bonnie McKee, Elaine Michal, Maxine Miller, Elaine Roth, Alexandra Slossen, James Stalder, Howard Thomas, Hall Weaver, Linda Wooden, Valentin Worona and Robert Zeto.



Five Committees To Report to IFC

The Interfraternity Council will hear five major committee reports at their meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hetzel Union assembly room, Gary Gentzler, IFC president, said.

Reports will be given by the Greek Week, scholarship, rushing, cultural and IFC Ball committees. Ronald Resh, senior in business administration from Lancaster, is chairman of the IFC Ball, Gentzler said.

BusAd to Publish Activities Pamphlet

The Business Administration Student Council has announced a proposed plan to publish a BusAd booklet during Orientation Week next fall.

Such a pamphlet would contain information concerning the Business Administration Student Council plus other information on the various clubs and activities.

The council also announced that four convocations will meet during the coming semester on the topics of insurance, marketing,

accounting and transportation. Donald Cook, former head of the Division of Placement, will give an interview demonstration for graduating seniors from 3:15 to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Hetzel Union assembly room.

Prof Gets NEA Post

Dr. Frances M. Andrews, professor of music education, has been appointed to a 3-year team as adviser to the educational policies commission, National Education Association.