

Editorial Opinion

Get the Lion's Share

With the establishment of the SGA Back the Penn State's Budget Committee, the student campaign to divert a raise in tuition has gone into full swing.

Ron Sheetz, the energetic junior, named chairman, and his committee must move fast in sifting various proposals aimed at making the State Legislature conscious of the University's needs.

Several groups have started embryonic ideas for the student campaign and all want credit for their work, but the best interests of the student body will be served only if all efforts can be coordinated through one central committee.

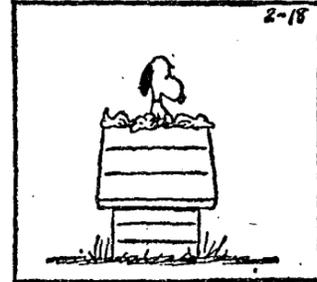
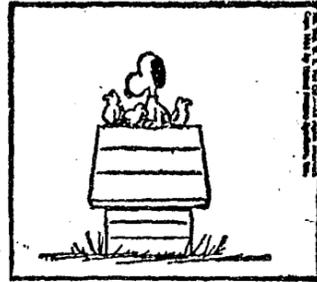
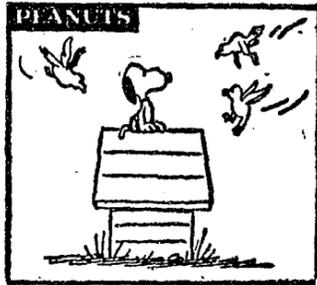
Sheetz's committee already has proposals by Liberal and Campus parties to work on and its biggest job is to generate enthusiasm among the students to write letters to their own representatives and to encourage their parents to do likewise.

President Walker goes before the Appropriations Committee in Harrisburg Monday to present his request and the reasons for it, and after that the wheels must start clicking.

Seldom have we seen the whole student body so interested in one goal, but then it touches them closely.

Five years ago tuition at the University was just five dollars over half the present rate. In two rapid-fire jumps it increased 40 per cent to \$175 per semester then another 37 per cent to \$240 per semester to rank Penn State as the second most expensive land grant institution in the nation—a position of which the residents of Pennsylvania can hardly be proud.

It will be the job of the SGA committee to tap the reservoir of student concern and to channel student efforts into a well-planned, effective drive against the most rapidly rising tuition rate of any state university in the country.



Gazette

TODAY
 Freshman Triangular Gym Meet, 6:30 p.m., Recreation Hall
 Placement, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 218 HUB
 SGA Budget Committee, 1:30 p.m., HUB
 Summer and Smoke, 8 p.m., Center Stage
 TIM Leonides Blue Book Bounce, 9-12 p.m., HUB ballroom
 UCA, 6 p.m., HUB dining room
 Varsity Gymnastics, 8 p.m., Recreation Hall

SUNDAY
 Chess Club, 2-5 p.m., HUB cardroom
 DARE, 3 p.m., Faith Church
 Emerson Society, 7 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
 Liberal Party, 2:30 p.m., 212 HUB
 Mt. Nittany Stamp Society, 2-5 p.m., 217-218 HUB
 Organ Recital, 4 p.m., Schwab
 Student Movie, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
 Swedenborgian, 10:45 a.m.-12 noon, 212-213 HUB
 Universal Student Day of Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel

MONDAY
 Alpha Colony, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
 Alpha Phi Omega, chapter meeting, 7:30 p.m., 212-214 HUB
 Alpha Phi Omega, executive meeting, 6:30 p.m., 212-214 HUB
 AUSA Field Trip, 7 p.m., Phi Delta Theta
 Bridge Club, 7-10 p.m., HUB cardroom
 Cabinet Personnel Interviewing, 6:30-10:45 p.m., 217-218 HUB
 Color Slide Club, 7:30 p.m., MI auditorium
 Ed. Faculty, 4:15 p.m., HUB assembly room
 Faculty Luncheon Club, 12 noon, HUB dining room A
 IPC, 7:30-9 p.m., HUB assembly room
 IVCA, 12:45-1:10 p.m., 218 HUB
 IVCA, 7-10 p.m., 212 HUB
 Leonides, 7-8:30 p.m., 203 HUB

Letters

Students Lament Pranksters' Abuse

TO THE EDITOR: When one is desperately searching for a weekend ride and begins calling the names listed on the campus ride sheets, it is extremely exasperating to receive a puzzled reply to one's request for a ride.

No fewer than four times did we receive an answer such as, "Where am I supposed to be going?" "What ride sheet?" or "Someone must be playing a joke on you."

Nothing can be more disgusting, especially when this so-called "joke" is costing phone money.

The ride sheets are posted to aid students, and not to provide an opportunity for pranksters to play their little games. We hope that in the future the ride sheets will be reserved for the purpose for which they were intended.

Letter cut

—Lenore DeFonso, '63; Sue Painter, '64; Paula Zimmerman, '64; Claudia Goetz, '64

Interpreting

Congo Crisis Solution Possible Without War

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

Prompt action by African and Asian interests to interpose themselves between the Soviet Union and the United States in the Congo, at the same time strengthening the police powers of the United Nations, has raised some hope that the immediate crisis can be smoothed over without civil war.

Speed is essential, however, as soldiers of opposing political factions appear on the verge of final commitment.

The suggestion by 18 nations in New York that the United Nations use force if necessary, and the statement by Prime Minister Nehru that India is now prepared to provide combat soldiers if the United Nations acts what he calls properly, is an admission of urgency which many nations refused to recognize at the start of the Congo trouble.

The demand that all non-UN foreigners get out would seriously damage the effort to

preserve what is left of Congo business and civil administration and vitally affect the copper boom in Katanga, but would scotch the widely effective Communist charge that the United Nations has primarily been protecting Western interests.

The endorsement of Joseph Ileo as premier coincides with United States policy, and stresses a tendency toward pacifism which is very strong among the true neutrals. Ileo is a man who could obtain strong support from the same people who supported Mahatma Gandhi.

Indeed, if India accepts a stronger role in pacification of the Congo, and thereby works into position as a tutor in political maturity and civic organization, there might be some hope of establishing a new nation.



ROBERTS

World at a Glance

Discoverer--Biggest Yet--Orbits Earth

Congo Torn By Anarchy

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discoverer XX—the biggest, heaviest, most powerful yet—shot into orbit yesterday with a new stunt on its mechanical mind: Keeping its recoverable capsule aloft for a record four days.

Next month a similar capsule is expected to carry a monkey aloft to sample hazards man will encounter during an extended period in orbit.

The 81-foot projectile roared into a clear, blue sky at 12:26 p.m. Two hours later the Air Force said its satellite second stage was whizzing around the earth's poles every 95 minutes at altitudes ranging from 201 to 400 miles.

Some time Tuesday, if all goes well, the satellite will kick out a 300-pound bell-shaped capsule over Alaska.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) Patrice Lumumba's lieutenants are locked in a desperate struggle for power among themselves and anarchy reigns in the one-third of the Congo they control, intelligence reports said yesterday.

Anicet Kashamura, a close advisor of the dead ex-premier, has been dethroned as head of Kivu Province and taken by army escort to Stanleyville, the rebel capital, diplomatic advices said. He was considered No. 2 behind Communist-backed rebel Premier Antoine Gizenga. But Gizenga himself is reported to be in peril.

Refugees reaching neighboring Ruanda-Urundi from Kivu told of terror rising in Bukavu, Kivu capital.

West Germany Joins with U.S. In Aiding Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—West Germany, in a sudden about face, promised yesterday to assist underdeveloped nations on a permanent basis and hinted it is ready to give \$1 billion a year for this purpose.

Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano informed President Kennedy of the change in the German position at a White House conference. The President, a joint communique said, "heard with satisfaction that the federal West German government will be prepared to provide the necessary means to carry on its program for the underdeveloped countries in future years."

Space Agency Finds Satellite Circling Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The space agency found its missing polka dot satellite to be firmly in orbit yesterday and proudly named it Explorer IX.

The 12-foot inflatable sphere was launched from Wallops Station Va. at 8:05 a.m. EST Thursday but could not be tracked adequately on its orbit.

Earthquake in Chile

SANTIAGO Chile (AP)—A strong earthquake shook a number of towns in the Andes Mountains facing the Chilean capital yesterday. The shocks lasted 33 seconds.

View Hopeful On JFK Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects of House action in about a week on the first of President Kennedy's economic measures opened up as the Ways and Means Committee ended hearings yesterday on an emergency unemployment compensation bill.

The measure would provide up to 13 weeks additional benefits for long-term unemployed who have used up their rights under existing law.

Meanwhile, the President's proposal to increase the minimum wage and extend its coverage met opposition from both sides in Congress yesterday, foreshadowing rough seas ahead.

U.S. Investigates Arms Smuggling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expressing serious concern, the U.S. government yesterday ordered an inquiry into reports that modern U.S. arms have been funneled to Chinese Nationalist soldiers in the northern hills of Burma.

It offered again to help evacuate the Chinese. And it promised prompt and appropriate action if the arms are found to have come from the U.S. arms aid program.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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JOHN BLACK
Editor

CHESTER LUCIDO
Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Headline Editor, Jo Anne Mark; Wire Editor, Meg Teichholtz; Assistant Copy Editor, Pat Dyer; Assistants: Carole Kismaric, Al Sharp, Carmen Zetler, Barbara Baer, Kitty Bassett, Joanne Copley, Linda Gorin, Myrn Harris, Veronica Holley, Cathy Mink, Barbara Prezioso, Sandy Reabuck, Dianne Rycesky, Ginger Signor and Dottie Spahr.

Letters

Bring Back Housemothers

TO THE EDITOR: "Bring Back The Housemothers and the Good Old Days."

After reading the article in Thursday's Collegian, "Coeds Evicted From Dorm," I felt a growing awareness of a lack I have vaguely sensed since last September. That lack is due to the diminishing role of the wise and judicious housemothers who used to be able to cope with our misdemeanors in a manner that showed judgement, understanding and maturity.

The new system of senior residents, however, is at best merely another wasted system; at worst, it is a clan of youngsters carried away by their first experience in lording power over others. This determination to exhibit authority stems perhaps from their own unconscious feeling that they don't possess it. If I am wrong about this, then what are they trying to prove?

What was Miss Morelock trying to prove in the case under consideration—that evicting students from the dorm is an effective way of making them see their wrong—if they were wrong—or merely that she had the power to evict them?

Since there is no way, however, for this writer to be sure, let's assume that her motives were to bring about reform and even assume, as she does, that "the eviction policy . . . was extremely effective." Still the

question remains: Was it just or wise?

One need merely examine the facts of the case to know it wasn't just. Since when are quiet hours effective in the dorms over the dinner hour?

The policy passed by the community council and the AWS judicial board specifies "the set quiet hours."

The instance at hand does not merely manifest a clear-cut case of injustice but also a gross, though less tangible, lack of wisdom and good judgement. The rule, to anyone who has ever thought of its possible consequences, is in itself unwise.

Need I mention that the library closes at ten, the HUB at eleven, etc. These evictees are not out on a date and consequently unescorted. Is it wise to have coeds wandering aimlessly about town and campus with nothing to do and no particular place to go?

What sort of judgement does it show to punish girls in this manner just for making noise even during quiet hours? And where are the sagacious and mature housemothers who know the answer?

If Miss Morelock feels she handled the immediate problem in the best way she knows how, she's merely proving my suspicion that it's time we rediscover the women who, I'm sure through 3½ years of close association with them, would have known how to handle it better.

—Name Withheld