

Editorial Opinion

A 'University In Waiting'

There are good indications that Penn State may help to pioneer the development of the nation's new Peace Corps.

The selection of Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, to work on the Peace Corps training program in colleges and universities, was an honor to the University.

It was also indicated that Washington recognizes that the University has already done a lot of work on this very idea. President Eric A. Walker and Dennis, as early as last December, outlined a plan for integrating Peace Corps training into the curricula of colleges and universities.

This plan was submitted to the American Council on Education, whose president is the same Dr. Arthur S. Adams who has been named to supervise the Peace Corps training program. Adams immediately asked for Dennis to be his right hand man in working out the objectives of the training program.

When informed of his appointment, Dennis was already on his way to Chicago to speak on the Peace Corps at a higher education conference.

In Chicago he expressed some very definite ideas about what universities should do to help develop this revolutionary program of assistance to underdeveloped countries which will tap the vitality and sincerity of American youth.

These ideas paralleled the thoughts of the University, Walker said yesterday.

Dennis said that universities should make their facilities available and take part in fashioning the corps; give leaves to faculty to help staff the overseas program and give top priority to improved education for public service and responsibility.

Walker has said that if Penn State were chosen to provide a training program for the Peace Corps it could be ready by next fall.

The Peace Corps is one of the best programs of assistance this country has developed and could be one of its best foreign policy moves. Penn State would be performing a great service to the country and the world as a pioneer in building this Corps.

A Student-Operated Newspaper  
56 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. Mailing Address - Box 261, State College, Pa.

Member of The Associated Press  
and The Intercollegiate Press

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Letters

Lawrence Gets Letter from SGA

On behalf of the Penn State student body, I have been charged by the Student Government Association with the responsibility of conveying to you the sentiments of the students on the budget proposed by Dr. Walker.

The student body, to the last man, has expressed a genuine interest in having our state legislature approve Dr. Walker's recommendations concerning the appropriation to the Pennsylvania State University.

I am certain it is not necessary for me to repeat the circumstances or implications involved, as you have undoubtedly been made aware of these by Dr. Walker, the University administration, and many residents of the Commonwealth.

It is with the utmost respect that I urge your favorable attention to the matter of the Penn State budget.

—Richard J. Haber

(Editor's Note: The above is a copy of a letter sent to Governor David L. Lawrence by SGA President Richard Haber.)

Gazette

- TODAY
Air Force Bluenotes, 8 p.m., 111 Boucke
Angel Flight reception, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom
BX, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Campus Party, 6 p.m., 212 HUB
Chess Lessons, 7 p.m., HUB card room
European Flight, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Federal Fellows committee, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Froth, all staffs, 7 p.m., Beta Sigma Bho
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:15 p.m., 111 Boucke
IVCF, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Marketing Club, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
Matins and Breakfast, 7 a.m., Wesley Foundation, 256 East College Ave.
Placement, 8:5 p.m., 203 HUB
PSOC, Ski Division, 7 p.m., 112 Buckhout
Spring Week Carnival, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB
SGA, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
University Party, 7 p.m., 213 HUB

WDFM Schedule

- THURSDAY
8:25 Financial Tidbits
8:30 Stock Market Reports
4:00 Critic's Choice
5:00 Music at Five
6:00 Studio X
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 Seven O'Clock Report
7:15 Album Review
7:30 Portrait of a City
7:55 News Roundup
8:00 This is the Subject
9:00 Folk Music
9:30 Opinion 15
9:45 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 Chamber Concert
12:00 Sign Off

Interpreting

An Agreement On Disagreeing?

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

What's the difference between an agreement to disagree in the United Nations, which is being sought by the Soviet Union, the United States and some other delegations, and the kind of "peaceful coexistence" which the West has so far refused?

Premier Khrushchev wants co-existence so he can fight the cold war on his own terms. In return, he offers promises not to shoot unless the free world puts up too much resistance against the measures by which he proposes to take over the world.

Those measures include convincing people that communism is the quick road to economic health, that communism is not militarily aggressive, and that economic ties with the Soviet Union do not threaten independence.

It would be a great victory for the Kremlin if it could get the West to quit pointing out the faults in this propaganda and let people forget things like Tibet and Hungary. To be sure, the Soviet offer to drop their charges about U2, an incident brought about by what was obviously a defensive American policy, and about RB47, where there's a strong chance

the Soviets face a beating in UN debate.

You will notice that while giving lip service to a period of gestation for American foreign policy under a new administration, Khrushchev has not sacrificed his freedom of action in the Congo or Laos. He continues his polemics about Berlin, and waves his rockets as usual.

At points of power contact he is adamant, only shifting from time to time his emphasis on different points of propaganda.

A UN session devoid of propaganda fights would be a novelty and in some ways a relief. Any relief from fear and tension, no matter how desirable, is not something the free world can afford.

The Kennedy administration has already enjoyed a piece of luck in that it is not being forced to make vital short-range decisions in foreign affairs while trying to devise long-range strategy.

Cutting off the propaganda fountains at any source, however, runs the risk of not knowing which way the cold water is flowing.



ROBERTS

Letters

Frosh Housing Troubles

TO THE EDITOR: The following is in response to a letter I received from Mr. James S. Kline, Head Assignment Division, Department of Housing, Pollock Dining Hall Building requesting me either to find a roommate for the one which left or to pay an extra \$45 for the occupancy of the room which was assigned me in the beginning of the semester.

I have before me Mr. Kline's letter of March 7, 1961. There are a few matters and points which I should like to make clear and which I should like you to make clear.

I am a full time student at this University, and I have no time to go around searching for roommates. Apparently the members of the Department of Housing are underpaid since you seem to be reluctant to fulfill the functions which your position requires.

● If there is a surplus of rooms, I am not to blame. You can check your IBM machines to see why there is a shortage of students. Maybe you should stop construction on the Turf Plot Housing as these dormitories will give you a surplus of one thousand rooms.

● I am very happy where I am, and I have no intentions of moving from this room or hall. If you wish to assign me a new roommate, I will accept him or her with open arms.

● I have NO intentions of paying an extra \$45 due to your incompetence.

If I have been sarcastic it is to show you the ridiculousness of the bureaucracy of this University. Housing is not the only department being run inefficiently. I hope we will be able to reach some future accommodation. Thank you.

—Burt Kaplan '64

Snowed

Radar Trapped

by joel myers

University officials and students may have a difficult time convincing State legislators of their need for increased appropriations by logical means, if the Legislature's action on the recently defeated radar bill can be taken as a guide.

Late Tuesday the State Legislature demonstrated its inability to keep in step with the times by defeating a bill designed to use radar in trapping speeders.

Radar is a highly accurate instrument capable of tracking any metallic device with extreme precision. It is used to track missiles and other instruments of air-borne warfare that require deadly accuracy.

Many states have adopted radar as a means of trapping speeders, and such nearby states as New Jersey and Connecticut have found it particularly useful in reducing accidents. Connecticut has the

best traffic safety record in the nation.

Several persons who are opposed to the institution of a radar network on Pennsylvania's highways argue that many of the speed limits are unfair. If this is true, a revision of speed limits would seem to be more logical than a restriction of law enforcement.

The present system, which requires that police actually follow and clock a speeding vehicle for at least a quarter of a mile, is unfair because it only permits the catching of some speeders.

A radar system would bring more uniformity to speed limit enforcement.

The defeat of the radar bill illustrates the need for lawmakers with a broader understanding of basic scientific knowledge and principles.



MYERS