

Weather Forecast:
Mostly Cloudy,
Continued Cold

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Salvage
Operation**
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FIVE CENTS

SGA Proposes Twelve Goals In First Reorganization Meeting

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

SGA's "committee of the whole" met for the first time last night, gathering its opinions and facts for an attack on its organization—and how to make it effective.

Established Thursday night when Assembly temporarily adjourned itself, the committee came up with twelve goals for a new government.

These range from "representing all students" through assuming the power of chartering activities and providing a liaison for student, faculty and administrative communication.

Due to the informal atmosphere of the parliamentary state "committee of the whole," no motions or other parliamentary laws were in effect. The session was one of free discussion, with 24 Assemblymen and four non-SGA members sitting around the meeting table.

Committee members only had enough time to discuss their first of the 12 goals, "representing all the students," last night.

Three systems of representation came to the fore: by class (using term definition to comply with the four-term plan), by college councils and by residence areas.

From this grew debate on whether SGA's past weakness has been in its structure or in the people serving the system.

Susan Sherman, SGA secretary-treasurer, told the Assembly "no matter where your representatives come from, they are not going to go back to a constituency. The big thing is that SGA work for expediency."

A rash of comments on the old Cabinet system followed Miss Sherman's remarks. John Brandt, former chairman of Campus party, said, "as the Cabinet system proved, a small closed group does not always give student opinion. It was Cabinet that a few years ago said the student body was in favor of compulsory ROTC!"

The committee adjourned until 7 p.m. Sunday in the Hetzel Union Building without reaching any decisions. Meetings are open to all who wish to attend.

Activities Asked To Return Forms

Student activities report forms should be returned as soon as possible to 209 Hetzel Union building.

These forms were given to the president of each campus activity and although they should have been completed by April 1, only 40 per cent have been returned, George L. Donovan, co-ordinator of student activities, said.

Senate States Drop-Out Regulations

The University Senate approved an adaptation of the Senate regulations specifying that students cannot be dropped from the University until the third term for unsatisfactory scholarship under the four term plan.

The revision in the regulations did not provide for any change in all-University average required of a student to remain in the University.

Under the approved rule a student shall be dropped after three terms if his average is below a 1.4; after six terms if his average is below a 1.6; and after 12 terms if his average is below a 1.9.

The revision was passed after the Senate defeated an amendment proposed by Richard G. Stoner, acting head of the Department of Physics. Stoner's amendment provided that no student should be dropped from the University prior to completion of two full terms.

The adaptation that was approved does not change the actual time period students may remain in the University with an unsatisfactory academic record. The three terms provided for are equivalent to the two semesters required under the present system.

Similar adaptation was also made of the amount of time a candidate for an associate degree may remain in the University. Under the revision, a candidate can remain in school with an unsatisfactory cumulative average only until the first, third, fifth and sixth terms.



A LETTER WAS A QUARTER last night at the West Halls Record Hop. A letter protesting the proposed tuition hike admitted the bearer to the dance free. Harry Rezer, freshman in chemistry and physics from Drexel Hill, uses a letter to Sen. Van Zandt as admission.

Bomber Shot By Mistake

GRANTS, N.M. (AP)—A mock aerial duel high over western New Mexico was transformed into tragic reality yesterday as a Sidewinder missile from a National Guard F100 plunged into a B52 jet bomber.

The huge eight-engine bomber crashed into rugged mountain country about 60 miles north of Grants. The fate of the crew was not immediately learned.

The accident occurred as the fighter pilot from the 188th Interceptor Squadron of the New Mexico Air National Guard worked with the bomber crew on what the Air Force called "an authorized intercept mission."

The fighter had made five training passes at the B52. Then, on the sixth pass the deadly Sidewinder somehow was actually released. The heat-seeking missile steered accurately into the bomber's motors.

The two aircraft reportedly were operating at 35,000 feet when the B52 was hit.

Biggs Air Force Base spokesmen in El Paso, Tex., where the B52 was based with the 95th Bomb Wing, said the B52 normally carries a crew of six. However, there was a report that eight men were aboard the craft yesterday.

Biggs officials said the B52 was on a training mission and was not carrying any weapons.

Spokesmen at Kirtland Air Force Base, where the F100 was based, said the two jet aircraft were working together as a team on practice maneuvers.

"Something happened," a Kirtland spokesman said.

There was no immediate information as to how the Sidewinder could have been accidentally released. The name of the fighter pilot was not disclosed.

Word that the B52 had crashed came about 12:20 p.m. (MST).

The Sidewinder, named after a species of rattlesnake, is a heat-seeking missile which steers itself toward a target, using infrared radiation from an aircraft engine as guidance.

Robinson Cites Need For Action in Africa

By PAT DYER

Failure to take positive action in critical areas of the world such as Africa is just "pursuit of our own doom," Dr. James Robinson, founder and director of "Operation Crossroads Africa" said last night.

Speaking in 121 Sparks, Robinson said Americans must develop a "face to face relationship of people as people." "Whatever is done in the world is done by people," he added.

Robinson said that Americans have been guilty of "turning our backs" on Africa, pointing out that the American State Department did not have a desk on Africa until 1956.

"Democracy must learn to act boldly, creatively and dynamically," he said, adding, "Time is not on the side of the West."

The Presbyterian minister sees a major failing of American education in the lack of concern for learning a second language. "The tragedy is that we have no shame about this," he said.

"Operation Crossroads Africa" is a group which operates on the person to person level, Robinson said. Student volunteers in the program spend the summer traveling through Africa building such things as schools, libraries and bridges.

They live and work with the African people in tribal villages. Training for the volunteers lasts all year, Robinson said. Students take courses in Swahili, where available, study books and magazines on African problems and culture and talk to foreign students on their own and surrounding campuses.

This program, in many respects a forerunner to the Peace Corps plan, is sponsored by private groups ranging from a local boy scout troop to John D. Rockefeller III, Robinson said.

Milder Weather Due Tomorrow

Brisk northwest winds will continue to feed cold air into Pennsylvania today, but abundant sunshine and diminishing winds should cause milder weather tomorrow.

Temperatures have averaged nearly ten degrees below normal for the past seven days, but there appears to be some indication that the "cold" regime will relax its grip on this area by early next week.

Considerable cloudiness, breezy and cold weather is expected today with afternoon temperatures similar to those of yesterday. The high reading will be near 45 degrees.

Clearing skies and cold temperatures are seen for tonight and a low of 30 is expected.

Sunny and milder readings are forecast for tomorrow. The high should be about 54.

Lawrence Hits U.S. Education As Obsolete

(See related editorial, page 4)

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. David L. Lawrence said yesterday that America's "chaotic, frequently obsolete educational system" must be replaced quickly with modern, well-equipped facilities for scientific learning.

Lawrence made the comment in dedicating a new science building at Temple University.

The governor said the nation has watched "placidly as a second-rate power outstripped us in scientific achievements which can imperil the universe."

"We turn a deaf ear to the warnings of prophets until the crisis has become so complex, so insidiously massive, that it requires enormous effort to reach a solution."

Lawrence said if the United States is to survive as a free society "we will have to turn out the most constructive critical vision upon the greatest protector our freedoms have—our sources of education."

Kotchi Will Chair SGA Travel Group

Edward Kotchi, junior in physics from Kingston, was appointed by the SGA Assembly Thursday night to head a new Transportation Committee to investigate improving bus service for students going home on vacations.

According to Richard Haber, SGA president, the new committee will incorporate the work done by a similar SGA committee last year.

"Many people have remarked that SGA is concerned more with getting students to Europe (the SGA Flight and Tour) than with getting them home," Haber said, in giving his reasons for naming Kotchi to the transportation post.

In other committee reports, the Assembly received a bibliography of books on student government available at Pattee Library.

Commenting on the list, Earl Gershenow, chairman of the SGA Public Relations Committee, said that its purpose is to stimulate more interest in student government in campus leaders and promote responsible action through this interest.

Gershenow said that in the future a more complete bibliography will be distributed to Assembly

members and copies will be placed in the SGA office and Pattee.

Reporting to the Assembly on the progress of the Tutoring Committee, which was recently formed to compile a list of available tutors on campus, Ruth Falk, chairman, said her committee found that it is unnecessary to compile a list at the present time.

"The committee's job right now will be to gather lists of tutors from the honorary societies, investigate the possibility of having a sign-up booth at registration in the fall and place dates for tutor registration on the school calendar," Miss Falk said.

She said that a list will be made available to students next fall. The committee decided to postpone action this spring, Miss Falk said, after it conferred with the Division of Counseling.