

Editorial Opinion

A Significant Sign?

The barometer measuring the fate of Pennsylvania's education system should have risen drastically yesterday during Governor David L. Lawrence's speech at Temple University.

There could be no more apropos description of Pennsylvania's education system than the one which Lawrence attributed to America as a whole—"chaotic, frequently obsolete education system."

He said this American system must be replaced quickly with modern well-equipped facilities for scientific learning.

Such a strong stand at this particular time could only mean that he has committed himself to a rebuilding of our state education system; and this should start Monday when he addresses a joint meeting of the legislature on the results of the education committee's report.

Lawrence made further statements at Temple which will be a living indictment if the state does not immediately revamp its own system.

"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."

If we are to survive as a free society, he said, "We will have to turn out the most constructive, critical vision upon the greatest protector our freedoms have—our sources of education."

We can't wait until Monday.

Salvage Operation

The Student Government Association Thursday night clawed its way back an inch from the brink on which it has teetered for some time.

It took a step toward salvaging student government on this campus when it decided to meet daily as a committee of the whole until a reorganized structure is worked out.

At its last meeting the Assembly was completely bogged down in a mass of reorganization suggestions and unable to determine a course of action.

It's too bad that it took an ultimatum from the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to motivate them in a definite direction but at least they are headed that way now.

The Senate Committee's directive, giving SGA until the end of the fall term to reorganize, forced the Assembly out of its state of indecision and goaded it into action.

It was pleasantly surprising, however, to see the Assemblymen, especially the seniors, accept the task so rapidly and schedule the first meeting the following night. It would have been easier for them to dump the reorganization problem into the laps of the new officers and let it ride until fall.

It could be pointed out that earlier open discussions and a more active Reorganization Committee might have avoided the whole fiasco; but the only thing to do now is forget this and start to work.

The job of reorganization is going to be hard and probably long. We hope the Assemblymen continue to work until a feasible structure is determined.

Meeting as a committee of the whole, the Assembly should start with the proposals of the Reorganization Committee, some of which were good ideas, and discuss them one by one.

Leadership will be of the utmost importance in discussing reorganization swiftly but comprehensively.

There are two basic deficiencies in the present system which the Senate Committee feels must be remedied. The basis of representation must be changed and the authority of the SGA in relation to other campus organizations such as Panhel, TIM, AWS and IFC must be clarified.

The basis or representation in the reorganized government should be the community living area. Representatives should be nominated by political parties and elected by the residents of their own area.

SGA should have the final authority on all issues of an all-University nature no matter where they arise but other campus organizations should be allowed to deal with their own specific problems without interference from SGA.

We hope this job can be completed before the end of the semester.



Letters

Grass Treaders 'Stupid Indeed'

TO THE EDITOR: I see spring is here again. The grass is being fertilized and the paths are being seeded once again. The grounds keepers are trying once again to improve the appearance of our campus.

I also see students cutting corners and wearing paths just to save a few steps. It seems stupid indeed to take a "shorter" way through snow and mud when a dry sidewalk would save time and most probably a shoeshine. I am really proud of Penn State and dislike seeing lawns ruined because of mere carelessness.

When I see visitors come to the University, I want to see them just as impressed with it as I feel I am. We're no herd of cattle; let's stay on the sidewalks and keep our campus beautiful.

Ralph Guokas '64

Gazette

- TODAY
Camp Green Lane, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 212 HUB
Elections Commission, 1 p.m., 218 HUB
IVCF, 12:45 p.m., 214 HUB
Marketing Club, 10:30 a.m., 214 HUB
Penn State Educational Society, 1:15 p.m., 218 HUB
Student Movie, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
- SUNDAY
Career Day Service Committee, 1:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Chess Club, 2 p.m., HUB card room
Chimes, 4:30 p.m., Kappa Delta
DARE, 3 p.m., second floor lounge, Faith Church
Elections Commission, 2 p.m., 216 HUB
Emerson Society, 7:00 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Grad Student Bridge, 7:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Navy Discussion Committee, 2 p.m., 214 HUB
Newman Club, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Pennsylvania Quarter Horse Extension Committee, 1 p.m., 217 HUB
Sophomore Class Advisory Board, 1:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Spring Week Publicity, 3:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Student Movie, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
- MONDAY
Bridge Club, 7 p.m., HUB card room
Campus Party, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Career Day, 12 a.m.-11 p.m., HUB ground floor
IFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
ISA, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
IVCF, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB, 7 p.m., 216 HUB
Model Railroad Club, 8 p.m., 218 HUB
Spring Week Carnival Committee, 7 p.m., 215 HUB
- HOSPITAL
Gilbert Barber, Adelaide Cassella, Robert Farrar, Peter Gunshor, Ann Hoekstra, Mohammed Khan, Ralph Lancaster, Geraldine Markos, Michael Matheson, James Ottinger, Patricia Patton, George Scheuchzuber, Nancy Smith, Allan Vandall, Thomas York.

Interpreting

Tshombe Objects To UN Activities

By MAX HARRELSON

Chief AP United Nations Correspondent

The current turbulence in the Congo's secessionist province of Katanga cannot be dismissed simply as a protest against the arrival of Indian troops to reinforce UN units.

There is no doubt that Katanga President Moise

Tshombe is furious at the United Nations for sending in the tough Gurkhas. The real reasons for the anti-UN outbreak, however, are far more deep-seated and complex.

Tshombe has always considered the United Nations as a potential threat to his secessionist policy. From the beginning, the world organization took the position that the Congo's territorial integrity must be preserved.

The situation was intensified by repeated UN demands for the withdrawal of Belgian military and civilian personnel from the Congo. Most of the Belgians are in Katanga—including all the Belgian mercenaries—and Tshombe depends on Belgians both as leaders of his armed forces and as political advisers.

Tshombe has given the United Nations limited cooperation. He has resisted it on the withdrawal of the Belgians and on UN efforts to investigate the slaying of former Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Recently the Katanga leader is understood to have been upset by the prospect that his pet

project, the proposed Congo confederation, may be shelved. Diplomatic sources say Tshombe blames the world organization in part for the growing colines toward the confederation idea.

Against this background the United Nations decided to send Indian troop contingents into Katanga. Tshombe's troops tried to seize the Elisabethville airport from Swedish UN soldiers. The UN then threatened to send Indian troops into Elisabethville itself; so far it has not.

Tshombe was angered for two reasons:

- He feels that India is hostile to his policies. He has placed little trust in Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian diplomat and UN special representative in the Congo.

- It is apparent that the United Nations brought Indian units into Katanga to block any potential military move by Tshombe against rival political factions in the Congo. This undercuts to some extent Tshombe's bargaining power in Congo politics.

On Other Campuses

College to Enroll Africans

Carleton College will participate in a scholarship program in which a group of American colleges will enroll African students beginning next fall, Dr. Richard C. Gilman, Dean of the College, announced.

Carleton will accept one African student and plans to grant a scholarship for tuition. Room and board will be paid by the African-American Institute, field agent and coordinator of the plan, with the student's home country furnishing round-trip transportation.

Carleton will be joining a group of American colleges and universities planning to accept approximately 200 students from at least six African

nations, including Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, Nyasaland, and Southern Rhodesia.

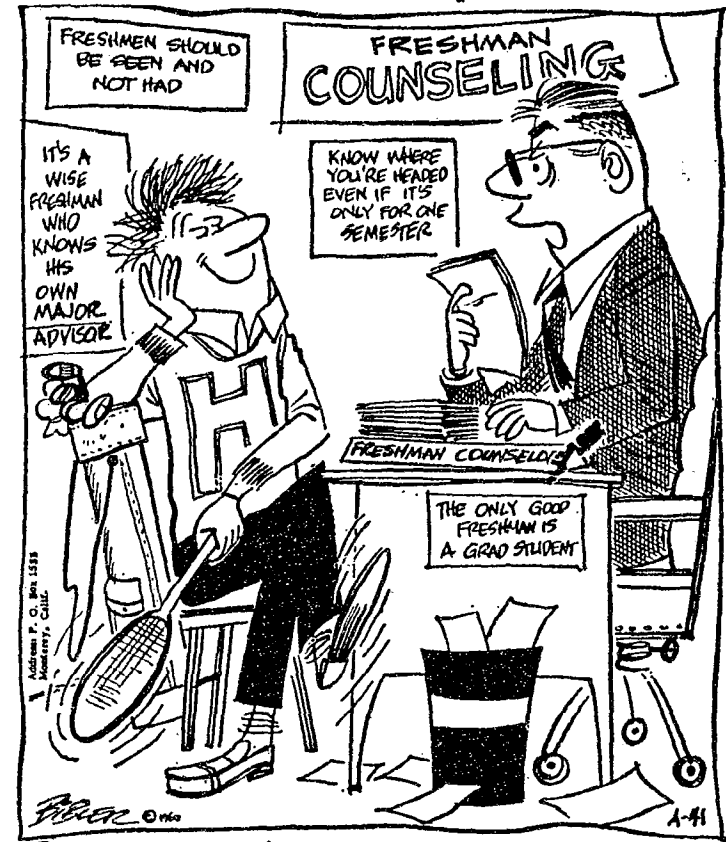
Recommendations of students for the program will be made by an American college traveling admissions group, which is now on the African continent. These men will confer with African educators and will attempt to measure academic eligibility of the students.

One measure will be the requirement that students have met requirements for entrance to British universities.

Final choice of the students will be up to the participating schools. The agency will channel groups of eligible students from which each school will select its degree candidates.

Little Man On Campus

By Dick Bibler



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, Joan Mehan; Wire Editor, Meg Teichholtz; Assistant Copy Editor, Pat Dyer; Assistants: Marilee McClintock, Diane Ryesky, Kitty Bassett, Dotti Drasher, Ken Kastle and Peggy Rush.