

Editorial Opinion

Battered Bookstore

The SGA Bookstore committee put the envisioned bookstore on a precarious cliff when it offered two alternative recommendations to the Board of Trustees in its report to SGA Thursday.

In total three suggestions were given, the first—that a student-run bookstore be established.

Secondly, it was suggested that a committee of students, faculty and the managers of the downtown stores be formed to iron out difficulties, and, thirdly, that another commercial bookstore be asked to come to State College.

The fight for a bookstore has been far too long and arduous to be compromised at this time.

Furthermore, the second and third suggestions completely defeat the idea (or what we thought was the idea) of having a bookstore committee at all.

Neither one would give the students eventual reductions on cost or benefits from profits, which a cooperative store could do.

The only rationale we can vaguely see for giving these compromises is the chance that the Board would not approve a student-run store.

Yet the committee should have realized that there would be time enough to speak of compromise if the Board had not approved the primary recommendation first.

An End and A Beginning

Another academic year is coming to an end, and in less than three weeks more than 2000 seniors will become Penn State alumni.

The usual functions and events that characterized past semesters are occurring normally and on schedule. But, one undefined figure, the term system, is casting a shadow of uncertainty on the future of the University.

The new system is bound to produce some fundamental changes in study habits, class arrangement and teaching methods.

If successful, this pioneering effort is certain to increase the stature of the University throughout the nation as well as providing for the education of more students.

If, on the other hand, the new system puts too great a strain on students and faculty, and eliminates the intangible benefits of a college education, it will have to be revised.

The experiment is a unique one, the results of which will be closely watched and analyzed.

Literate Progress

The state Senate took a step toward meeting its educational responsibilities when it passed the library aid bill yesterday.

This legislation should eventually provide about \$100,000 for the Pattee Library, which will help to boost it from its present low state.

However, a greater effort on the part of the state legislature, University and students will be required to boost Pattee to a respectable position among University libraries.

This legislation is just part of the tremendous amount of educational legislation that is needed. It is hoped the state legislature continues moving in the direction of progress by passing the University's fall appropriation request.

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Letters

Grim Fairy Tale

TO THE EDITOR: A GRIM FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time there was a little kingdom called Penn Status. This was a happy domain until the throne was usurped by King Richard the Chicken Hearted, who ruled the land with a dictatorial hand.

At his right hand was James, the Duke of Patronage, ruler of the courts. The two, bound fraternally, were stern and reserved.

To amuse the monarchs, there was Umpty Dumpty, the court magician, with motions so fast he could change election results with one fell swoop of his hand.

A happy family were they, Richard, James and Umpty Dumpty, selfishly reaping the profits of the land.

A secret organization which was threatening the kingdom's status quo was gaining impetus and this frightened the rulers.

Instead of wiping it out, they joined, and Rabbit's Foot had a new group of initiates.

The ruling of the government now left the hands of Richard and the kingdom operated under the auspices of Rabbit's Foot.

Unhappy as they were, the inhabitants of Penn Status remained tranquil, for they anxiously awaited the day when Richard's tenure would come to an end.

Slowly but surely Richard's days became fewer. Rabbit's Foot was uneasy and they needed a titular replacement to sit at the helm at Penn Status.

"Fear not," said Umpty Dumpty, "for, lo, I have found our king, Duane the Diverse." And Rabbit's Foot rested easy.

The commoners, however, were tired of the control of Rabbit's Foot. They wanted a king who would truly act for their best interests. They supported Dennis, Prince of People. Rabbit's Foot was confident; the people struggled.

Dennis was proclaimed king and the people rejoiced. Rabbit's Foot had its dream shattered and slivered into oblivion.

For spite they did not ask Dennis to join their order. Dennis was not upset.

Now Penn Status is happy again. Rabbit's Foot is lying low, waiting for Dennis' term to expire.

(Any resemblance between names used here and persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

—Mickey Hurwitz '62

Gazette

TODAY
Ag Student Council, 7 p.m., 214-215 HUB
Angel Flight, 7:30 p.m., 212-213 HUB
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Cwens, 9:15 p.m., 214-215 HUB
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Social and Recreational Advisory Committee, 4 p.m., 212-213 HUB
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HOSPITAL

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WDFM Schedule

TUESDAY
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9:00 Music at Five
9:00 Studio X
9:55 WeatherScope
7:00 Seven O'Clock Report
7:15 Album Review
7:30 Significant Years
7:55 News Roundup
8:00 Accent On Sound
9:00 Drama Showcase
9:30 Focus
9:45 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 Contemporary Classics
12:00 Sign Off

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Cute Politics

dick leighton

Let us hope that the two bombshells hurled at Assembly last week by SGA President Dennis Foianini are not indications of things to come for next fall.

No one, of course, would question Mr. Foianini's right to veto legislation, but there are implications behind this

veto — the first in the history of SGA — that tend to make you sit up and take notice.

Why the veto? Is there enough of a difference between holding Encampment at Mt. Alto or University Park to warrant alienating Assembly?

Probably not. At first glance this veto appears to be a temper tantrum, but on closer inspection the move takes on all the aspects of a power play, a play to show assembly who is boss.

It is ironic that this veto will come up at a time when there are only 28 eligible members on council. This is exactly two-thirds of SGA's constitutional membership — the number necessary to override a veto.

It is presumed that one or two Assembly members will vote against overriding the veto and thereby put the Encampment issue at a standstill.

Mr. Foianini, knowing that Assembly could not override his veto still used it. He did not have the issue reconsid-

ered, he did not try to present his case again — he eliminated the issue.

Assembly, which (theoretically or literally) represents the student body has had its rather clumsy hands tied by a single student.

A ludicrous aspect of the situation is that if the predominantly University party Assembly tries to rebel, they will run the risk of having more trouble.

Elections come up in the fall. Imagine the results if the president could prove that he could not work with a University party Assembly.

Mr. Foianini's continued support of Eugene Grumer as Encampment business manager is rather childish, Mr. Grumer was not approved by Assembly and that is that.

Mr. Foianini's position is that "until such a time as someone gives a reasonable objection to Mr. Grumer" he is still the executive appointee.

This is absurd. Assembly, to which has been given the power to approve or not approve appointments, has not approved Mr. Grumer — this alone appears to be a reasonable objection.



Letters

A Modest Proposal

TO THE EDITOR: We have been seriously contemplating the arguments that have occurred over the class gift situation. We concur that the allotted funds be apportioned to the Stone Valley Beach project.

However, in analyzing the components of this problem we have come upon a discrepancy which must be alleviated in order for the Beach to be a plausible reality.

The discrepancy lies in the fact that the quality of sand is such it has a tendency to cling to objects with which it comes in contact.

We are concerned over the fact that much of the sand will be transported away from the

beach by such things as wet feet, clothing garments, and cars.

Therefore, we propose that Earl Gershenow act as a foot and garment checker under the supervision and jurisdiction of Duane Alexander.

We realize that this system, although effective, is not infallible, for much of the sand will eventually be carried away from the Beach.

Therefore, our final proposal is that henceforth, all the ensuing Class Gifts be appropriated to the replenishment of the Stone Valley sand!

—Barbara Isaccson, '63
—Julia Heit, '62
—Francine Garfinkel, '62

Committee Thanked

TO THE EDITOR: As chairman of the Bookstore Committee, I would like to express my sincere thanks to the members of the committee who gave so much of their time and effort.

The reports could not have been made without their help. My special thanks to Mr. L. P. Greenhill and Mr. A. E. Diem, our advisers, who gave us their full co-operation.

I would like to mention the names of the sub-chairmen who did such an excellent job of assimilating the information.

They are: Betty Stanley, Ann Ghiglione, Sue Eberly, Jim Sloane, Dean Wharton, Dave Grubbs, Bob Taylor, George Bernstein, Herb Nurick, Ted Simons and Dick Leighton.

In total, more than 40 people served in different capacities on the committee. Again I would like to offer my thanks and I feel that the student body will join me in thanking them for the service they have rendered Penn State.

—Phil Steinhauer '62
Chairman, Bookstore Committee

