

# Appropriations Freeze Seen Ominous

Although the crisis of a seriously delayed 1963 appropriation is now history, Gov. William Scranton this week sounded an ominous note for 1964 with his plan to freeze the University's state appropriations at the present \$25 million level.

This announcement comes in the face of what could be a staggering bill for interest on money borrowed to operate the University without the 1963 appropriation.

President Walker has declined comment on the amount involved in borrowing from state banks, but interest on even the smallest conceivable figure will certainly hamper a university which operates on an already tight budget.

In its admissions policy, the University has set its goal at accommodating 25,000 students on this campus by 1970 and proportionately increasing the capacity of the Commonwealth campuses. These figures are based on expectations of increasing aid from the legislature of the state which this University serves.

The administration can only speculate now on the effects of decreased funds on its admissions plans. But certainly the prospect for accommodating more students is not a bright one.

The expansion contains, in part, plans for added residence halls and classroom buildings to meet the proposed increased student enrollment.

To expect that the University can reach these objectives on the same tight purse-strings under

which it is now expected to operate is unrealistic. Yet, President Walker has rightly and repeatedly stressed that Penn State must expand if it is to adequately serve the growing needs of the commonwealth.

Scranton's announcement has already necessitated a review of the expansion program—possibly with an eye towards its curtailment.

It is still early enough to hope that intervening forces might increase Scranton's budgetary proposal.

A favorable report by the state Council on Education, which still must review Scranton's budget, could be the incentive for an added allotment. Or the state legislature could—either by its own initiative or under public pressure—choose to allot more money to the University than was recommended by the governor.

From the experience of past years, the prospects of a legislature increase are not too likely, and there is not now any way to predict what the Council's report will contain.

But two facts must remain clear in the minds of those capable of influencing the amount of the University's appropriations: Penn State may have to curtail expansion plans and reduce its admission goal.

Results of the studies which will be conducted on these two vital subjects should be viewed carefully by Scranton and the legislature.

For if Penn State is to fulfill its functions as the state university, it can afford to do neither.

boiling point

# Engagement of Principles

by winnie boyle

The right to choose—is this the prime ingredient in Barry Goldwater's decision to seek the GOP Presidential nomination and eventually the Presidency itself.

The Arizona Senator wants "an engagement of principles," those being support of big government versus individual liberty.

It is high time that this issue made an issue in a Presidential campaign as the judicial branch of the government has too long been making the decisions as to how big government can become.

In this time of relative lessening of East-West tensions, the American body politic can more comfortably concentrate on this domestic issue, and either reverse the present trend toward greater involvement on the part of the federal government, or support it at the polls with eyes opened wide to its possible consequences.

This is still a government of all its people and should take the direction that the majority of the people desire it to take.

It is the majority of the people who must put limitations on the federal government not the majority of the Supreme Court.

Arguments for big government and its necessity in a day of such complicated technology and mobile population certainly have considerable weight.

It can be logically stated

that there are no longer states in the same sense of the word as there were in the days of the framing of the Constitution. Problems are not being solved by the currently weak state legislatures and many problems which may have been handled by states previously are too all-pervasive in modern times and a uniform policy is much more desirable.

But in that case why keep state governments at all? Why pay two sets of taxes? Why be liable to what amounts to a double jeopardy in state and federal courts?

The electorate can hope to hear the value of the state governments from Goldwater, and possibly after listening, a conclusion could be reached that not only is state government necessary, but that states' rights should be emphasized and respected more than they have been lately.

Government operations such as the Tennessee Valley Authority have been of great benefit to the American people, thus proving that a government monopoly of a business is efficient and fair to consumers.

Following this, and in light of the huge labor-management problems plaguing our economy, we might be better off with all of the major industries being nationalized.

Why not? Again, maybe we'll hear good answers from Senator Goldwater when he

voices his objections to the same Tennessee Valley Authority which has been so highly acclaimed.

There is a group of Americans very strongly behind Goldwater; even so, his chances seem slim.

His name naturally brings smirks to the faces of many who will be voting but who really have no understanding of the principles for which he stands.

His ideas have been taken out of context by his political opponents making them sound little better than ridiculous.

Regardless of these handicaps, Goldwater still represents the rugged individualist who was so popular in days past.

The opinion polls may not be taking into account that Goldwater's breed may well have dropped from the political scene, not because of a loss of popularity, but as a result of disgust for the present brand of politics.

Such men and women may have shunned public service for a field in which their individualism is more effective and rewarding.

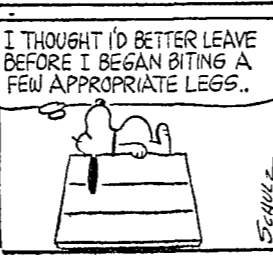
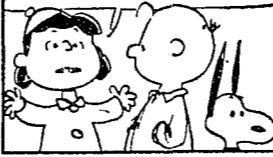
Hopefully, the Republican party will give Goldwater his chance to give the American people the right to choose.

At this point, it seems a foregone conclusion that he will not win, but for the sake of the American people, he is the best sacrificial lamb.

PEANUTS



BECAUSE THEY NEED US SO MUCH! WITHOUT PEOPLE DOGS ARE NOTHING!



out of the fog

# Dilworth: Scott-Hunting?

by tony foglio

Former Philadelphia Mayor and University Trustee Richardson Dilworth sounds peculiarly like a man about to throw his hat into the political arena

Dilworth, twice defeated for the governorship (by William W. Scranton in 1962, and, very narrowly by John S. Fine in 1950), has told the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce that things aren't as rosy in our glorious Commonwealth as some political forecasters would like to believe.

The former mayor's charges of a lousy public educational system—"not much better than that of Alabama or Louisiana"—and of the poor state of industry in Pennsylvania are interpreted by some observers, myself included, as a bid for incumbent GOP U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott's seat.

That Dilworth is covetous of Scott's seat is no secret; that he is anxious to return to the public eye is even less of a secret.

After all, he only resigned his position as mayor of Philadelphia so that he could remove himself from the gaze of a smaller public (Philadelphians) to a larger one (Penn-

sylvanians) and perhaps, from there, to an even larger public. As Pennsylvania governor, he would have been constantly in the news, as Gov. Scranton knows so well.

Unfortunately, Dilworth does not have that problem, thanks to the solid whipping he got at the election polls two years ago. But the old adage, "once burnt, twice shy" cannot be applied to Dick Dilworth, a man noted for his desire to remain in public office.

Therefore, it is only logical to assume that his latest words of criticism are intended as a means of becoming known for more than just the chairman of President Johnson's Boston-Washington transportation corridor study.

It is also logical to assume that since the only elective office open to him this year is currently held by Senator Scott, Dilworth will do his utmost to seek the Democratic nomination and attempt to unseat Scott.

In this, he will have the support of Democratic Sen. Joseph S. Clark, Dilworth's boss when

he was district attorney of Philadelphia and his predecessor as mayor.

There is even more of a bond between the two men, in that Dilworth's campaign for mayor stressed that he would follow through with Clark's reform programs, programs which won him the mayoralty in 1948 over the corruption of the previous 30 years' GOP administrations.

It is also known that Dilworth, although noted for not being a party hack (unlike present mayor James H. J. Tate, Dilworth and the late Democratic city boss William J. Green Jr. rarely saw things from the same perspective), is favored by prominent Democratic leaders in the state as the only Democrat who can evict Scott from the Senate.

In this, I wish him luck because if anyone should be served an eviction notice, Scott is the man.

Watch for more of the same from Dilworth between now and the time the party slate is announced for the April primaries.

Letters

# Journ Grad Students Hit Collegian News Judgment

TO THE EDITOR: As graduate students in journalism we take issue with the news judgment on the front page of the Jan. 10 issue of The Daily Collegian. Two items strike us as being entirely unprofessional and irresponsible. Tight press deadlines are no excuse for these mistakes.

The first item is the headline over the McNamara-Goldwater clash on the effectiveness of our nuclear weapons.

Barry "Damages" National Security is hardly an accurate description of the situation and, as any freshman journalism major knows, the headline should reflect the tone of the story under it explicitly—which wasn't so.

Not only is your headline inaccurate, but the quotes around "damages" leaves the impression that you are poking fun

at Mr. McNamara's legitimate rebuttal of Sen. Goldwater's charge. Is this objectivity? Secondly, the handling of the Panamanian riot is poor. You have put the biggest story of the day in the lower left hand corner.

Although the New York Times did the same thing, it is excusable since its press deadline occurred at least six hours before yours. The same goes for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A local newspaper should have the latest news; that is one of its prime values. And its news should be displayed in a prominent position, not buried.

Let's publish a newspaper using good newspaper techniques.

—Leonard Casterline, grad student  
—Richard Lytle, grad student

# THIS WEEKEND ON CAMPUS

Today

Recital  
Leonard Raver, University Chapel organist, will present a recital at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab. Admission is free.

SENSE

SENSE, Students for Peace, will hold a dinner-discussion on Psychological Issues in the Search for Peace, 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Other Events

Newman Club skating party, 6:45 p.m., meet at Hetzel Union desk.

Tomorrow

Chapel Service  
Gabriel Fackre, associate professor of historical theology and Christian ethics at Lancaster Theological Seminary, will speak on "The New Breed," at the 10:55 a.m. chapel service in Schwab.

Newman Club Discussion  
"The Devil's Advocate," a discussion on the Catholic faith sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in 210 Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

Other Events

Angel Flight executive board, 7 p.m., 213 HUB.  
Newman Club business meeting and breakfast, 10 a.m., Chapel lounge.

Monday

Botany Club, 7:30 p.m., 220 Buckhout.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma executive meeting, 8 p.m., 111 Old Main.  
Military Ball committee, 7 p.m., 214 HUB.  
Newman Club discussion, 6:30 p.m., Pollock religious affairs office.

ATTENTION CREDIT STAFF Meeting Tues. 7:15 215 HUB

- AUTO - PARTS • ACCESSORIES Western Auto 112 S. FRAZIER ST.

Penn State DINER EAT AT THE SIGN OF THE LION

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS Revere - Wolleksak - 3M TELEVISION SERVICE CENTER 232 S. ALLEN ST.

# 345 Remain in Temporary Housing in Nittany Area

Some 345 male undergraduates are still in temporary housing despite the drop in enrollment from the fall term.

Otto E. Mueller, director of housing, said yesterday. The figure is an increase of 100 over the number of students in temporary housing at the beginning of the winter term last year but is a sharp drop from the estimated 1,000 students who were without

housing or in temporary housing at the start of the fall term. No women are still in converted study lounges or other temporary rooms, and few vacancies exist, Mueller said.

Doubled Up  
The 345 men are assigned to double rooms in Nittany, which is designed for single-room occupancy. A total of 919 men are living in the area, which is designed to house 564 permanent residents.

In all, 9,200 undergraduates are living in University residence halls for the winter term, as compared to 9,800 students at the beginning of the fall term. Present residence hall capacity is slightly under 9,000. New halls in the East and Pollock areas are expected to be ready to accommodate additional students by the fall term, 1964.

## BUS SCHEDULE to SKIMONT

FULLINGTON AUTO BUS CO.—EFFECTIVE JAN. 11, 1964

6:30 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	State College Hotel	9:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
7:15 p.m.	12:35 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	Nittany Lodge	10:15 a.m.	1:35 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	1:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	Boalsburg (Square)	11:15 a.m.	2:35 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	2:55 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	Skimont	12:15 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	1:35 p.m.

No Bus Service Monday—Does not run Sat. or Sunday\*\*Wednesday & Fri. only.

### Enjoy Skiing at SKIMONT

Open Tues. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Open Wed. & Fri. 12 noon to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Open Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLOSED ALL DAY ON MONDAYS

CLIP & SAVE THIS SCHEDULE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

#### SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

Wednesday Only Leaves 3:45 p.m. Colgate Heights School  
Tuesday Only Leaves 3:45 p.m. Fraser St. Junior High  
Thursday Only Leaves 3:45 p.m. Senior High School  
Returns to School each day 5:30 p.m.

is it me...or Jack Winter!

It's you, princess, when you have the Jack Winter look. But whoa... take a minute to learn about the subject of stretch. Because once you put yourself in Jack Winter stretch pants, you are going to get the eye test. Be darn sure you can pass. Questions. Should you wear stretch pants? What kind of figure does it take? Most all figures are flattered by stretch, whether angular, triangular, or a figure eight. Even if you have an hourglass figure where all the sand has sunk to the bottom,

stretch pants can do quick subtracting. You won't need a grease job to slip in, but there's no sag, bag or bind either. Jack Winter cuts 'em just right...lean and ladylike...proportioned in your proper leg-length. So it's you and Jack Winter getting all those straight-on, slant-eyed, turn-about-face looks. You and Jack Winter causing that campus stir.

## Jack Winter

1410 Broadway, New York City

### WDFM Schedule

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

- 1:00 News
- 1:05 Midway Concert (Reed Davis)
- 1:10 Beethoven: Sonata no. 10 in G Major
- 1:15 Bach: Concerto for 2 violins in D Minor
- 1:20 Bach: Toccata in D Major
- 2:00 Metropolitan Opera—live from New York
- 2:05 Verdi: La Traviata
- 5:00 World's Classics in Perspective (Bob Buhlman)
- 7:00 Hi-Fi Open House (Craig McCoy) Light Classics
- 8:00 Basketball Preview
- 8:10 John Edill is interviewed.
- 8:10 Penn State Basketball live from the Pitt Field House
- 10:00 Quitar (Steve Mosher)
- 10:05 1964's biggest hits
- 12:00 Variety Swings (Tony Pierce)
- 12:05 Ken's Corner

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

- 10:45 Chapel Service—live from Schwab
- 12:15 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 12:45 Music Unlimited (John Leonard)
- 4:00 Sunday Serenade (John Backus)
- 6:00 Poetry and Music (Dick Altshouse)
- 7:00 The Third Programme (Whitton Payne)

MONDAY, JAN. 13

- 4:15 The Philadelphia (Sanford Hinkal)
- Brains: Symphony No. 2
- 5:00 Operatic Arias (Neil Steiger)
- Mandel: Air and Recitative from "Jephtah"
- Stravinsky: Le Rossignol
- 6:00 News
- 6:05 WeatherScope (Joel Myers)
- 6:10 Dinner Date
- 7:15 News Commentary
- 7:30 Magazines in Review
- 7:40 Maintenance Hour
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Jazz Panorama
- 8:55 Sports
- 9:00 Collage (Pat Schmidt)
- Estelle Schlam reads from Auntie Mame
- 9:15 Mostly Music
- 9:55 Campus News Report
- 10:00 Symphonic Notebook (Peg Ebel)

PAGE TWO SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1964

A Student-Operated Newspaper

# The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings 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: \$6.00 a year)

Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackell (North End) Phone — UN 5-1531

Member of The Associated Press

DAVID BOLBACH Editor HERBERT WITMER Business Manager

City Editors, Tony Foglio and Mel Axilbund; News and World Affairs Editor, Steve Cimble; News and Features Editor, Joan Hartman; Editorial Editors, Winnie Boyle and Rochelle Michael; Sports Editor, Jim Sukala; Assistant Sports Editor, Ira Miller; Personnel Director, Penny Watson.

Local Advertising Manager, Jacqueline Russiano; Classified Advertising Manager, Margaret Gettings; National Advertising Manager, Lynn Murphy; Credit Manager, Dianne Nasi; Assistant Credit Manager, Robert Driver; Promotions Manager, Patricia Skurfa; Office Manager, Esther Kelly; Circulation Manager, Mark Saltzman.

# are you thinking BIG

...with respect to your career choice?

Of course, you are... and should be. But don't overlook the fact that "thinking big" really applies to your own personal growth and achievements. And that's an important reason for investigating the opportunities here at Sikorsky Aircraft.

We believe that our company offers just the "right-sized" environment for young engineers seeking strong personal identification and stature opportunities. The technical talent we require can enjoy diversified activities in a field that permits full expression of engineering imagination and professional competence.

At Sikorsky Aircraft, our continuing objective is the further advancement of a new technology... VTOL aircraft systems... providing the world's most versatile means of transportation.

The engineering assignments are diversified and stimulating. Our engineers work in small interdependent groups on demanding problems in such areas as aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • stress engineering • weight prediction • systems analysis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • avionics systems... among others.

Your opportunity for personal growth could be here... now. Can we help you "think big" towards that goal?

Career potential is further enhanced by our corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. Please consult your Placement Office for campus interview dates—write Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Engineering Personnel.

## Sikorsky Aircraft

STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION