

Thornburgh talks about student aid, TMI and PennDOT

Editor's Note: On Friday, Daily Collegian staff members interviewed Gov. Dick Thornburgh about issues of University and statewide concern. The following is the first part of that interview, which focuses on various state issues. It has been edited for length and clarity. The second part of the interview, focusing on University and general education issues, will appear in tomorrow's Collegian.

COLLEGIAN: Concerning the auto emissions bill, do you see any solution to the failure to reach a compromise?

THORNBURGH: We simply must resolve this. We've got 40,000 jobs in Pennsylvania, working men and women, that we stand to lose at a time when we have a very high unemployment rate, yet this impasse in the legislature continues.

There is obviously some very petty, vindictive politics being played and it's stalled the resolution of this problem.

It's ironic to me that the very time that we have succeeded in taking a discredited PennDOT (Pa. Department of Transportation) and turning it into what is referred to as one of the finest public works agencies in the nation and an operation that has gone from dead last to first in drawing on federal highway funds, that we now stand on a threshold of losing an entire construction year in our major metropolitan cities simply due to petty, partisan politics. Unfortunately, I don't have a vote in the General Assembly, but it simply must be resolved.

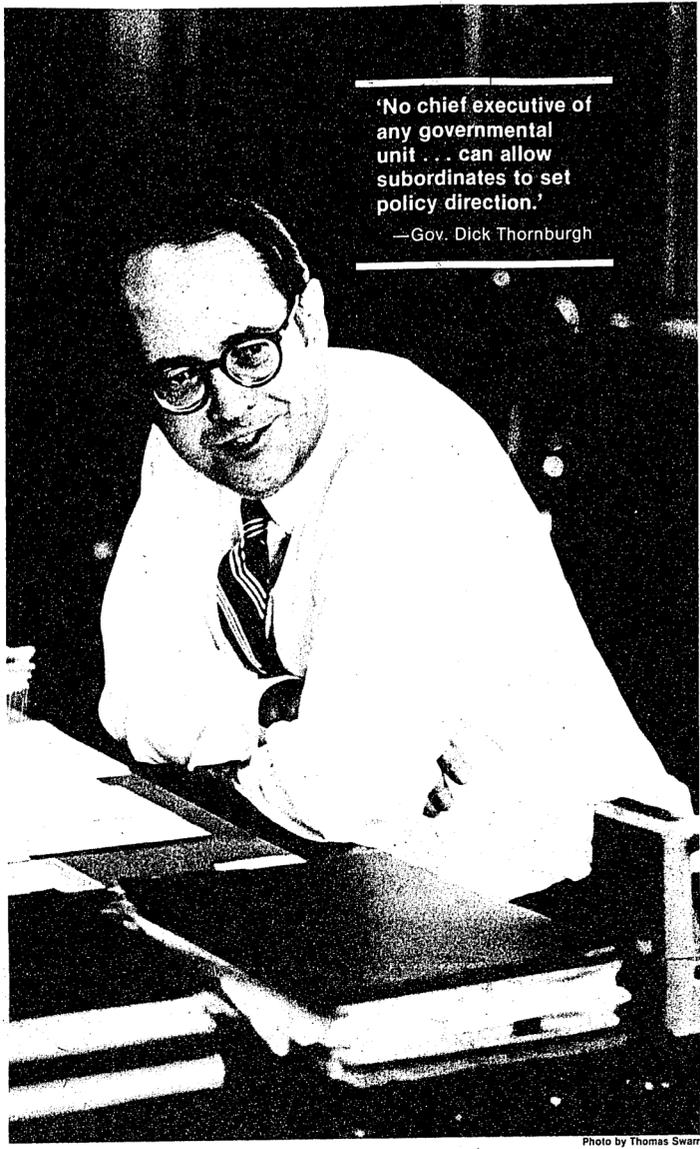
COLLEGIAN: When DeWitt Smith resigned two days after being confirmed by the state Senate as the secretary of the Department of Environmental Resources, he was quoted as saying he "would not reign while someone else rules," implying that DER is being manipulated by the governor's office. What were the reasons for the recent shake-up in DER and how involved should your office be in DER's operations?

THORNBURGH: We set the policy for the Department of Environmental Resources — let there be no mistake about that. No chief executive of any governmental unit, or business, or university or labor union can allow subordinates to set policy direction. The so-called "shake-up" at DER involved the replacement of two people, one of whom was a deputy secretary and the other a press secretary.

The change was made to incorporate what we felt was better management techniques and new faces to try to upgrade their capability in that area.

There was nothing sinister about it. These are changes that were made in most of the

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'No chief executive of any governmental unit . . . can allow subordinates to set policy direction.'

—Gov. Dick Thornburgh

Photo by Thomas Swarr

Union leader arrested by Polish govt.

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — The Communist government yesterday announced the arrest of a key underground Solidarity strategist, the latest in a series of detentions apparently aimed at undercutting the union's call for May Day protests.

Jozef Pinior, one of five fugitive Solidarity leaders who met with former union chief Lech Walesa on April 9-11, was taken into police custody in his home town of Wroclaw, according to a dispatch by the official Polish news agency PAP.

The report did not specify when Pinior was arrested. The announcement was made one day before Walesa was to return to his job as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, where he helped lead the August 1980 strikes that created Solidarity.

The 39-year-old labor leader said the decision to give his job back was intended in part to help authorities keep track of him and thereby curtail his contacts with the underground.

However, Walesa's readmission to the shipyard also puts him in direct contact with the 17,000 yard workers who are his most avid followers and who have been much involved in labor unrest for more than a decade.

Walesa, who reports to the shipyard for a medical examination this morning, said, "I feel great. And I feel I owe the working people a huge debt for their patience and support."

Asked to comment on Pinior's detention, Walesa said, "Accidents happen in this kind of

The detention of Jozef Pinior is the latest in a series of detentions apparently aimed at undercutting the union's call for May Day protests.

work. But 100 others will rise up to replace Pinior."

About 6,000 Solidarity supporters gathered last night at St. Stanislaw Kostka's church in northern Warsaw for a Mass. Similar pro-Solidarity services have been held on the last Sunday of nearly every month since the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981.

Little is known about Pinior, who was treasurer of the Solidarity chapter in Lower Silesia before the martial law crackdown.

A few days before the military crackdown, Pinior withdrew 80 million zlotys (\$940,000 at official exchange rates) from the union's coffers and is believed to have spent the money in the underground campaign to restore Solidarity, once the only union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

Solidarity was suspended with the martial law declaration and outlawed last October.

Walesa, interrogated three times after his clandestine meeting with the Solidarity underground, said police questioned him about Pinior and the money, but that he refused to answer.

Shultz trip marks judgment by Reagan administration

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The trip by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Middle East reflects a judgment by the Reagan administration that agreement on a troop withdrawal from Lebanon is the key to progress on an overall Middle East peace.

The administration had been reluctant to tie the two issues so closely together because it might encourage Israel to stand pat in Lebanon, knowing it could block overall Middle East talks that could threaten its control of the occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Arab leaders, such as Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein, have made clear to the administration that Reagan's Middle East peace initiative is now virtually dead without a prior agreement on a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Reagan decided Friday to send Shultz to the region to make a final push for an accord for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon, after which he will try to get a withdrawal of Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Shultz left by airplane yesterday evening

analysis

from Andrews Air Force Base for Cairo. He also will visit Lebanon and Israel, and may engage in shuttle-type diplomacy, if necessary, to get the final agreement. He might also visit Syria.

Shultz, who has not visited the Middle East during his nine months as secretary of state, was said by aides to doubt whether the ingredients for success were there, and that

his trip would therefore raise expectations that might not be met.

But last Monday's terrorist bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, which left 17 Americans among the dead, led the administration to conclude it had to demonstrate its commitment to seeing a satisfactory outcome in Lebanon and a broader overall peace that addresses the needs of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories.

The White House is gambling, however, that sending Shultz will bring concessions from Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin and key Arab leaders that they

weren't persuaded to make by lower-level officials.

In an interview published in Sunday editions of The Washington Post, Shultz was quoted as saying Arab leaders may now be regretting Hussein's refusal to negotiate with Israel along the lines proposed by Reagan last September.

"It does seem to me that there's a certain shock that has taken hold, as I read the cables from the various Arab capitals, in which people are saying to themselves: 'Are we really going to pass this up? Maybe we can't afford to do that.'

Validity of Hitler's diary is questioned

By MARK S. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — The publication of diary excerpts purportedly written by Adolf Hitler has set off a debate among historians who insist the papers are authentic and experts and former Hitler aides who believe they are one of history's most elaborate frauds.

The Sunday Times of London published selections from the 60 diaries in which the Nazi dictator speaks with contempt of his propaganda chief Joseph Goebbels, of SS commander Heinrich Himmler and of other Third Reich figures and suggests that Europe's Jews "should be sent to sea and the boats sunk."

Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews led to the death of 6 million in Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

The West German magazine Stern, which originally acquired the diaries along with hundreds of other documents and unpublished book manuscripts purportedly by Hitler, is to publish excerpts today.

Two of Hitler's personal aides were quoted yesterday as saying the bound notebooks — said to have been found in a plane wreck by a German army officer and hidden in his hayloft for 35 years — are fakes, according to the Hamburg weekly Bild Am Sonntag.

"The discovery of Hitler's alleged diaries is one of the many fairy-tale lies that we have known since the war," said Hitler's Luftwaffe adjutant Nicolas von Below, according to Bild Am Sonntag. "We often sat until three or four at night and Hitler would then go to bed. He had no more time to write."

Another aide quoted by the paper, Richard Schulze-Kossens, asked, "When could Hitler have written these 60 diaries?"

The Sunday Times said the diaries had been authenticated by a team of scientists and handwriting experts including Max Frey-Zuler, head of the Zurich police scientific branch, and American graphologist Ordway Hilton of the University of South Carolina.



Anything goes

Amused onlookers at the Phi Psi 500 Saturday watch as different creations parade by them. Some participants used more imagination than others in their costumes. Please see story Page 5.

Photo by Karen Solat

monday

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weather

Mostly cloudy and cool today with a chance of showers, high of 49. Clearing and cold tonight, low of 37. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow, high near 65.
—by Craig Wagner