

Glantz: Angolan Adventures

News Feature
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Dr. Michael Glantz, assistant professor of government and law, spoke at length about his Portuguese Angola experiences at the Stephen Crane Society meeting Wednesday afternoon.

This particular display of his yarn-telling virtuosity included background information, personal experience and a slide presentation in what was essentially an anecdotal record interspersed with typically Glantzian political sagacity.

Genesis

"Glantz-watchers" on campus would be especially interested in the genesis of his journey. As a student at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Political Science in 1962, he lived in the law dorms and became friends with Paul Touba,

the cousin of the leader of an ongoing rebellion in Angola.

Since his previous knowledge of Angola was that the country had colorful stamps, the prospect of a master's thesis emerging from this situation seemed unlikely. However, finding it too late to drop thesis, the potential scholar that he was decided to investigate. Thus, he wrote to Salazar, the Prime Minister of Portugal to inform him that the country's public relations firm, who also had the Howard Johnson's account, was doing a terrible job.

He further queried; Are you using NATO weapons to suppress the Angolese insurrection? Glantz described this question as rather "tactless and blunt." Notwithstanding this, he was invited to an expense paid, see-for-yourself tour of Angola and Portugal.

Under a Bus

After further imbroglia involving the CIA, fearless Glantz, entertaining the prospect of "finding himself under a bus," firmly decided not "to go out of his way," to play CIA agent and interview rebels. He arrived in Angola at the height of the rebellion in the summer of 1963. The intensity swiftly tapered, he explained, because of internal dissension within the guerilla groups.

Interviewed Rebel Leader

In Angola, Glantz was followed by the secret police and, admitting cowardice, nevertheless did "go out of his way" to interview the rebel leader, Dr. Barros (pronounced Barousch), who he looked up in the phone book. This interview occurred only upon the completion of a series of adventures from which, by self-admission, he was lucky to escape unscathed.

Glantz described the rebels' problem as one of unorganized tribes, vulcanized into warring factions. The Portuguese had been there since 1440. At that time they controlled only the ports and not until 1885 was the hinterland truly invaded. Only since the Congo gained independence and became a sanctuary did Angolese rebellion begin.

Exploitation by Whites

He described the present condition as one of blacks exploited economically by wealthy whites. Even poor whites have black servants. The country is now severely underpopulated, partially due to the numbers of slaves removed to North America in the 1800's. Glantz finally extended an invitation to anyone interested in immigrating because the government encourages this and will give tools and land.

New Organization Budget Policies Explained By Bradbury At Meeting

The new organizations budget policy was announced by Dee Dee Bradbury, '74, chairman of the student organization committee, at the budget colloquium last Tuesday. The policy holds for all clubs and organizations, and is as follows:

All check request forms and deposit slips will be obtained through the chairman of the student organizations committee of student government and then submitted to Dean Sivulich. She will make various checks on these forms including: the signature on the request for authorization; whether the money will be used for an authorized expenditure; whether any request over \$100 is countersigned by the chairman of the student organizations committee.

For "The Lafayette", however, the printing bill for each issue does not have to be countersigned. Also, any bills of the student government over \$100 must be co-signed by the president and treasurer, not the committee chairman.

If all of these things check out, Dean Sivulich will send the request directly to the treasurer's office, where the request will be processed, and recorded in a special ledger. All deposits must also be made to the treasurer and will be recorded in the ledger.

Any club that wishes to know about their financial status must go to the organizational committee, which will send each club and organization a monthly statement of its account.

Budget Required

Each organization is required to submit a budget. The basic purpose of this budget is to serve

as a request for funding from the student government. It should be remembered that the allocation received by the student government is limited and is not a blank check to fund any and every request that may arise. Also, student government has to be responsive to the needs of the entire campus, not just a select group.

In order to develop a budget, an organization first should develop its program for the year. The program should be as definitive as possible. If any income is anticipated, the sources and estimated amounts should be listed.

The expenses will, of course, depend upon the program anticipated. The needs to implement each program should be listed and a cost assigned to each item required. Estimates of costs should be based on the best sources available. Estimates based on past experience, present conditions, etc. are often the only possibility. An indication of how the costs were determined is usually helpful in judging the reasonableness of the request.

Padding a Budget

There may be a desire to overstate, "pad," a budget request in order to meet the needs of the club even if a cut occurs. In many cases, this padding is noted during one of the budgetary reviews and may result in rejection of the entire budget.

If the padding goes undetected and the full allocation is made, the review of expenditures during the year should reveal the overstated budget and have results in the future allocations. In addition, any overfunding of one

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Voter Information

If you want to vote, you'd better act now. Because of complex absentee ballot procedures and nearing deadlines, it may be easier to vote here in Easton. The Northampton County Courthouse will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday. It will be closed Monday due to the Columbus Day holiday. Bring identification when you go to register.

Previous registration in your home state does not preclude registration here in Easton. Just go to the courthouse and explain

your situation. Also, students receiving out-of-state scholarships should check with the state issuing the money. If you become a Pennsylvania resident, you are eligible for state loans and scholarships here. Husbands and wives are not required to register from the same address, so separate registration will not effect scholarships. Finally, your place of voter registration has no effect on your selective service board.

For those wishing to vote at home, the following is a summary of absentee ballot rules for the states most represented in the student body:

STATE	Minimum Age Required To Register	Final Date For Registering	Absentee Registration By Mail Permitted Yes/No	Pd. During Which Appl. For Absentee Ballot must Be Filed	Time By Which Ab. Ballot Must Be Received By Elections Office
Connecticut	17 if 18 by election	Oct. 14	Yes (if voting for Pres. and Vice-Pres. only, or if a serviceman).	On Sept. 23	6 p.m., Nov. 6
Delaware	17 if 18 by next general election	Oct. 21	Yes (if serviceman, in U.S. government service, or voting only for Pres. and Vice-Pres.).	By 12 noon, Nov. 6	12 noon, Nov. 6
Maryland	17 if 18 by general election	Oct. 10	Yes.	By Oct. 31	Close of polls
Massachusetts	17 if 18 by next election	Oct. 7 (for local elections) Oct. 9 (if registering to vote for pres. and Vice-Pres. only)	No.	By Nov. 6	Before close of polls
New Jersey	17 if 18 by election	Sept. 28 Oct. 10 (if new resident and voting only for Pres. and Vice-Pres.)	Yes.	In person: by 3 p.m., Nov. 6 In writing: by Oct. 31	By 8 p.m., Nov. 6
New York	17 if 18 by next election	Oct. 10	Yes.	By Oct. 31	By 12 noon, Nov. 6
Pennsylvania	17 if 18 by next election	Oct. 10	Yes (if in U.S. service).	Sept. 18 - Oct. 31 (in emergencies, by Nov. 3, 5 p.m.)	5 p.m., Nov. 3
Rhode Island	17 if 18 by next election	Oct. 7	Yes (if in U.S. service or physically disabled).	Before 5 p.m., Oct. 17	9 p.m., Nov. 7
Virginia	17 if 18 by next general election	Oct. 7	Yes (if voting for Pres. and Vice-Pres. only, or if in U.S. service).	In person: by Nov. 4 By mail: by Nov. 2	Close of polls

This chart was compiled from information issued by Students for McGovern. The complete chart will be kept at the

reference desk at the library. For specific information, call your county courthouse, or try Bob Kilbanks, 258-3269.

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