



University Called Open To Strikes

A group of maintenance workers has charged that the University is a profit-making institution and as such should be vulnerable to labor strikes.

It is reported the move may be intended to enable workers to carry through with an "impending walkout." A state law provides that employes may not strike against public institutions.

The workers, members of Local 417 of the Building Service Workers International, have charged the University with being a profit-making organization on the grounds that it runs the Nittany Lion Inn and "other commercial enterprises for profit."

Charles C. Levey, a vice president of the international union, has requested State Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride to rule on the matter.

Clarification of the law has been sought, Levey said, because the labor situation at the University now has reached a critical stage where a "walkout im-pends."

He charged the University with failure to satisfy workers' demands for wage and working condition reclassifications.

A University spokesman said Levey's meaning when he speaks of failure of the employes to obtain adjustment in wages and working conditions "is unclear." A wage increase, the spokesman said, "was granted in July after the last biennial appropriation."

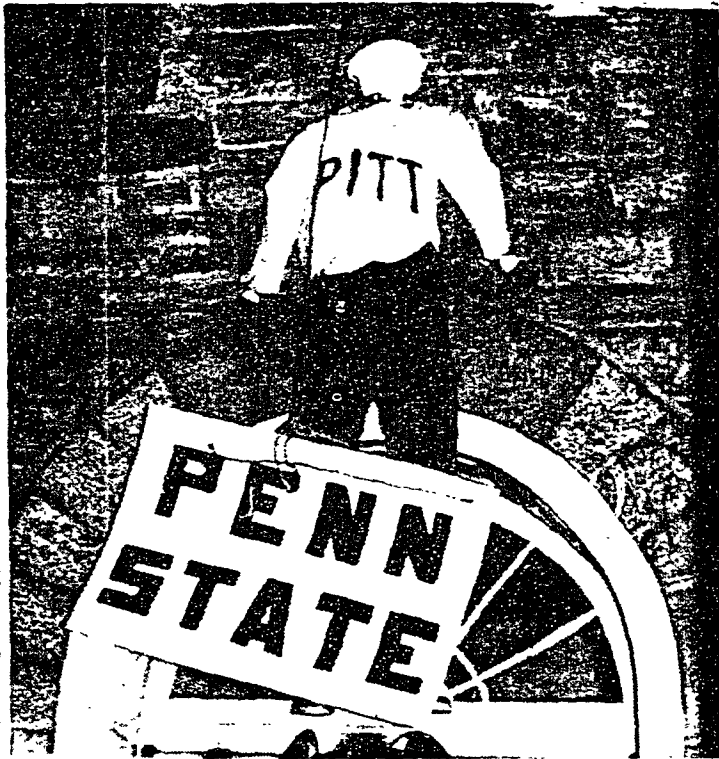
The spokesman further said that "each year employes have an opportunity to make suggestions about working conditions in an annual review, and a number of these recommendations have been adopted."

As to the impending walkout, the spokesman said that if one exists the University is not aware of it.

The University knew nothing of Levey's request until it came out in yesterday's Pittsburgh newspapers. Levey's headquarters is in Pittsburgh.

Local 417 is one of three unions operating among University maintenance workers. None of the three is recognized by the University because of the state law protecting public institutions.

The other two unions are another local of the international and a local of the United Mine Workers.



—Daily Collegian photo by George Harrison
"HANG PITT" echoed in front of Old Main last night as a Panther football player was hanged in effigy at the "Pep Up for Pitt" rally.

Cabinet, ODK Start Sharp Fund Gifts

All-University Cabinet last night kicked off the campaign for "A Christmas Present for Larry" with a \$100 donation.

Omicron Delta Kappa, junior and senior men's leadership society, followed suit a few hours later with a \$25 donation to the campaign, which will be held Dec. 8 through

Dec. 15; to raise funds to cover some of George "Larry" Sharp's hospital expenses.

Sharp has been in the Geisinger Memorial Hospital in Danville since Oct. 11 when he broke his neck in a trampoline accident in a physical education class. He has been paralyzed ever since.

The campaign committee, under the chairmanship of All-University President Robert Steele, met last night to formulate plans for the mechanics of the campaign.

The committee will work through the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Association of Independent Men and Leonides to reach the students for donations for "A Christmas Present for Larry."

Tentative plans have been made to hold a kickoff mixer Dec. 8 to explain the details of the campaign to the representatives of the four groups.

No goal has been set for the fund drive, but the committee expressed a desire for a big "Christmas Present for Larry."

Sharp is expected to be moved from the Geisinger Memorial Hospital to the New York University Hospital Monday. His expenses at the NYU hospital have been estimated to run between \$700 and \$750 a month. Steele last night said Sharp's expenses may total \$25,000 to \$30,000 before he has recovered.

Glenn to Reveal Flu Diagnoses

Laboratory reports of the blood tests taken by the hospital during the recent respiratory illness wave will be released Monday, according to Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Service.

The Health Service has received diagnoses of five of the 10 or 12 samples sent for analysis.

The tests were made to determine whether or not the ill students had Asiatic flu. They were sent to the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia for analysis when the respiratory illness wave broke out in October.

Blood samples were taken from students who were thought to have the worst cases of respiratory illness.

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4 Receive Probation For Dorm Drinking

One freshman and five sophomores—including three varsity football players—have been placed on probation or given judicial warnings as a result of a drinking incident Sunday morning.

The penalties were recommended Wednesday night by the Association of Independent Men Judicial Board of Review and accepted yesterday by the dean of men's office.

Two residence hall counselors said they observed a freshman, a minor, drinking beer in a room in Hamilton Hall about 2 a.m. Sunday. The five sophomores, all minors, also were there.

The counselors said they found a partially empty can of beer in the room. The freshman admitted drinking the beer.

The counselors said that about 15 minutes later they observed two cans being thrown out of the window of the room. On returning to the room, they found five other students, but not the freshman.

Three of the students admitted

Lion Packing, Ignores Cold

The Nittany Lion missed investigating yesterday morning's weather because he was unpacking warm winter clothing from his trunk.

He missed today's continued cold, breezy weather because he was packing the trunk. The Lion expects to leave this afternoon for Pittsburgh's inverted mine shaft.

Predicted snow flurries are not expected to lessen the Lion's enthusiasm for a grid victory over the Powderpuff Panthers.



Cabinet Favors 3-Day Lengthening Of Yule Vacation

All-University Cabinet last night voted 14-10 to favor moving the end of the Christmas vacation from 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 3, to 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6.

All-University President Robert Steele, under the direction of Cabinet, will take the proposal to the administration.

The matter was presented to Cabinet in a motion by Russell Beatty, president of the Agriculture Student Council.

Supporters of the motion stressed the danger involved with students driving back on the night of Jan. 2 to attend classes on the following day.

Robert LaBar, junior in forestry from Bangor, told Cabinet members students would have to drive back late on Jan. 2, and some of the out-of-staters would even have to travel on Jan. 1. Both days, he said, are "bad days for statistics."

LaBar himself was a victim of an accident which occurred while

Police Still Searching For Frosh

No new developments have been reported concerning Thomas Rhoad, freshman in arts and letters from Allentown, who has been missing from campus since last Tuesday.

Allentown city police and state police of the Allentown sub-station are seeking the missing freshman. However, no leads to his whereabouts have been discovered. Pictures of Rhoad have been carried in the Allentown and Philadelphia area newspapers and on television.

Rhoad, who withdrew his entire \$289 bank accounts in State College and Allentown the day he disappeared, has not been heard from since his roommate, John Foltz, saw him before leaving for classes Nov. 12.

Foltz reported the student missing last Wednesday after Rhoad had cut his Monday classes and then disappeared Tuesday morning. Foltz said his roommate seemed quiet since he had returned from a weekend visit home.

Rhoad is described as being 5 feet, 9½ inches tall weighing 155 pounds. He has blue eyes and light brown crewcut hair. He is believed to be wearing a dark brown tweed overcoat, striped grey trousers and a heavy grey and white woolen sweater.

Ronald Casey, residence hall counselor, said Rhoad, who was a football player and wrestler at Allentown High School, is a conscientious student. He has a "B" average and his disciplinary record is good, Casey said.

HomeEc LaVie Photos Scheduled to End Today

Today is the last chance for Home Economics seniors to have their photographs taken for LaVie.

Photos are taken at the Penn State Photo Shop and appointments are unnecessary.

ROLL CALL VOTE		
Christmas Recess Extension		
Name	Position	Vote
Rhoads	All-U. VP	No
Boehret	All-U. S-T	No
Hart	IFC	No
Morgan	AIM	No
Smith, S.	WSGA	No
Antes	Panhel	Yes
Jablonski	Leonides	Yes
Hollander	Sr. Class	No
Sellers	Jr. Class	Yes
Sopko	Soph. Class	No
Smith, G.	Frosh Class	Yes
Beatty	Ag	Yes
Walker	BusAd	Yes
McDonnell	Chem-Phys	Yes
Paynter	Ed	Yes
Stroup	Eng-Arch	No
Moran	HomeEc	Yes
Nurock	LA	Yes
Stratton	MI	Yes
Rudlavage	Phys Ed	Yes
Dubbs	Collegiau	Yes
*Fridy	Drama	Yes
Johnston	AA	No
Drumm	WRA	No
Total		11-10

*alternate
he was hurrying back from a holiday, he said and he missed a full semester of school because of it.

LaBar suggested the University may be in a better position this year to extend the vacation, since a probable speed-up in the graduation process through the use of new electronic calculators would enable the Senate Committee on Calendar to add the extra day and one-half to the between-semesters break.

James Stratton, Mineral Industries Student Council president, urged Cabinet members to pass the motion because it is something "the students want."

Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, questioned this reasoning. He said Cabinet members are "in a position to know" the facts and problems connected with an attempted calendar change.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, John Rhodes, All-University vice president, and Boehret all considered an attempt for vacation extension futile, and opposed favoring it for that reason.

Satellite Information Said Given to Reds

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21 (AP)—Senate Red probers said today convicted atom spy David Greenglass told them in a prison interview that Julius Rosenberg carried earth satellite, atom-powered airplane and antimissile secrets to the Russians shortly after World War II.

Counsel Robert Morris of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee described today's interview with Greenglass at a subcommittee hearing here.

Greenglass is a prisoner in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, where Morris talked with him before flying to Philadelphia. Greenglass was a brother-in-law of Julius Rosenberg, executed with his wife, Ethel, in 1953 for giving U.S. atom secrets to the Soviet Union.

At the Philadelphia hearing, a former Soviet army officer testified that Russians kidnaped some 2000 German scientists between 1944 and 1947.

They included missile scientists and experts in the fields of elec-

tronics and chemicals, said Vladimir Shabinsky of New York City, who identified himself as a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet army until 1947.

"My leaders told me and other officers in Germany after World War II that the United States was our No. 1 enemy," Shabinsky said.

Morris said: "It is evident the Soviet kept hammering at Gold to save Russia time and money by getting this information."

"Gold told me that his leaders praised him for saving them a lot of sweat and tears."