

Third Air Force Lunar Probe, Pioneer II, Awaits Launching

Bulletin

CAPE CANAVERAL—The Air Force has postponed the attempt to fire a rocket toward the moon. Scientists blamed the postponement on what they called "technical difficulties."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (P)—An improved space probe, Pioneer II, waited out time, weather and good fortune last night for a possible launching in the early hours this morning.

Queen Frederika of Greece and her daughter, Princess Sophia, were due to arrive by military plane at nearby Patrick Air Force Base about 8 p.m. to witness the launching, expected around 1:15 to 1:22 a.m., EST.

If plans and schedules mesh properly the three-stage launching rocket, more than 88 feet tall, will hurl its 85-pound payload or fourth stage literally out of this world.

The payload will include—along with a small terminal rocket—25 pounds of instruments, including a light-sensing device designed to relay to earth crude photographic impressions of the moon's far side.

If all went well as the payload coasted on toward space, some time early next Sunday afternoon a radio signal from Hawaii might touch off the terminal rocket and send the probe into a lunar orbit.

Attainment of the vicinity of the moon would represent a major step beyond the achievement of Pioneer I.

Launched Oct. 11, the first Pioneer followed a trajectory steeper than had been planned, and therefore failed to attain the velocity needed to carry it to the vicinity of the moon.

Pioneer I lost its forward momentum about 90,850 miles from the earth. Falling back, it was destroyed on re-entry into the atmosphere 27 hours after launching.

The new device to correct the rocket's trajectory is a special modification of the moon rocket's radio system. Its function is to encourage more speed if the rocket deviates from its planned trajectory in the early stages of flight.

Coeds Expected To Phone If Late

Each woman student must phone her hostess before closing hours if she is going to be returning to the dormitory late because of unforeseen difficulties.

This is true for week night lateness, weekend lateness and lateness on travel permissions, Audrey Jersun, chairman of Women's Student Government Judicial, said.

Several women were late last weekend because of the snow. Those who called their hostesses received no penalties, Miss Jersun said.

New Lecture Series Will Not Affect Fees

By BOBBI LEVINE

The costs of the University Lecture Series will not affect student fees, Dr. Kent Forster, chairman of the Lecture Series committee, said yesterday.

"There is no contemplation at all of altering students' fees because of the Lecture Series," he said.

He said the money for the appearances of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Clement Attlee would come from a special contingency fund over which President Eric A. Walker has control.

The statement came following a meeting of the committee to discuss arrangements for transportation and housing for the speakers.

The committee appointed Jay Feldstein, All-University president, Mary Jane Wyland, professor emeritus of education, and Sherry Parkin, junior in secretarial education and committee member, to meet Mrs. Roosevelt at the train or plane (depending on which way she prefers to travel).

It was decided to house the speakers at the Nittany Lion Inn. The possibility of arranging for a press conference and reception to accompany each lecture were discussed, and letters were sent to each speaker to ask if he would agree to such arrangements.

If a press conference is held, members of The Daily Collegian, The Centre Daily Times, WDFM and WMAJ will be invited, Christian Arnold, staff assistant to President Walker, said.

He said it would probably take place after dinner and before the lecture. The reception for students and faculty, if one is held, will take place in the Hetzel Union Building.

Ross Lehman, chairman of publicity for the series, said there had been no discussion of a campus tour for the speakers (Continued on page seven)

Driver Strike Halts Buses Only One Day

After staging one of the shortest strikes in history, Greyhound bus drivers are back on the job in State College today.

Greyhound service was cut for one day as drivers of the Eastern Greyhound Company staged a wildcat strike affecting 20 eastern states.

The strike, however, did not affect the Edwards Lakes-to-Sea service which continued its normal runs yesterday.

Greyhound service from Pittsburgh to cities to the east, north and west was cut but Scranton-New York City runs were not interrupted.

Phillip Shoemaker, State College Greyhound agent, said normal traffic was resumed last night.

The drivers called the walkout because of a disagreement on contract terms. A new two-year contract was signed yesterday, but terms of the agreement were not announced.

Fraternity Opens House

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity held a housewarming last night for its new house at 403 S. Allen St.

The deans of the colleges and all fraternities and sororities were invited to the open house.

Vet PhysEd Sent To Ed Council

By BILL JAFFE

Student government scored half of a victory yesterday in the University Senate meeting.

Upon the urging of All-University President Jay Feldstein, the Senate referred the controversial veterans' physical education exemption question to the Education Policy Committee for further study.

Feldstein presented the case of the students before Senate with a tone of fire in his voice and the clear conviction that further study on the case was needed.

Joseph Jordan, associate professor of chemistry, said the question involves the entire purposes of the physical education program.

He posed the question of why it is required for only freshmen and sophomores and suggested maybe it should be required for a certain age group and not by semester standing.

The complete problem was referred to the Educational Policy committee, chaired by Russell E. Larson, professor of horticulture, by a close vote.

The adoption of a report presented by the Academic Standards Committee which asked for the retention of present system which requires veterans to take four semesters of physical education was supported by three members of the Physical Education faculty.

Ernest E. Baer, associate professor of physical education and lacrosse coach, said the proposal to exempt veterans would "establish a precedent for giving veterans and other students special excuses to exempt courses."

He also said that if the course was made elective for veterans and not for other students, it would be discriminatory.

Feldstein in his speech from the floor as a representative of Cabinet and student government, outlined five advantages in making the program elective.

Veterans would be able to schedule a three-credit course in place of the one-credit physical education course. This would permit the students to graduate sooner and permit them to start earlier on advanced degree work while still under the GI Bill.

The time now taken up by the physical education courses could be used for studying. "The re-establishment of study— (Continued on page six)

Music Profs To Perform In Schwab

Raymond Brown and Barry Brinsmaid, assistant professors of music, will present a concert-recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Brown, who comes from Lumberton, N.C., attended the University of North Carolina, the Julliard School of Music, John Hopkins University and the Peabody Conservatory of Music. He is the director of the State College Choral Society.

Brinsmaid comes from Lyndonville, N.Y. and attended Ithaca College and Columbia University. He is the accompanist for the State College Choral Society.

At Sunday's concert Brown, who is a baritone, will sing the following numbers accompanied by Brinsmaid on the piano:

"Beato Chi Puo" by Cavalli, "Schlummert Ein" from Cantata Number 82 by Bach, "Wer Ein Liebchen Hat Gefundet" from "Die Entfuehrung" by Mozart, "Der Nussbaum" and "Fruehlingssnacht" by Schumann, "Gebet" and "Abschied" by Wolf.

"Bois Epais" by Lully, "L'Heure Exquise" by Hahn, "Chanson Trieste" by Duparc, "The Daisies and With Rue My Heart is Laden" by Barber, "Oh, Who's Goin' To Shoe Your Pretty Little Foot?" by Niles and "An Old Song Resung" by Griffes.

The concert, which will be presented under the auspices of the Department of Music, is free to the public.

Destination Asked

Sign Out Rule Clarified

Coeds must write either the name of their date, the place they are going or the type of event they are attending when they sign out on weekends, effective Dec. 5.

The Women's Student Government Association Senate decided Wednesday night on this interpretation of "signing out correctly." Coeds receive blackmarks for signing out incorrectly.

The stricter interpretation was made so that coeds may more easily be found in case of an emergency.

The proposal that no coeds be required to sign out but all be required to sign in, whether or not they leave the residence hall, was defeated by a vote of the committee on judicial re-evaluation. The plan had been

suggested at a previous senate meeting.

According to Jessie Janjigian, WSGA vice president, coeds said they would have trouble remembering to sign in if they did not leave the residence halls. The WSGA House of Representatives conducted a survey about the plan among coeds.

The judicial re-evaluation committee also suggested that an unlimited amount of special 10 p.m. permissions be given to freshmen with a 3.5 or above first semester average, and an unlimited amount of special 11 p.m. permissions to upperclasswomen with a 3.2 or above All-University average.

The committee proposed that a coed be given a blackmark if she is one to three minutes late. At present a 3-minute grace period exists, in which a coed is not considered late if she has a good reason for her lateness.

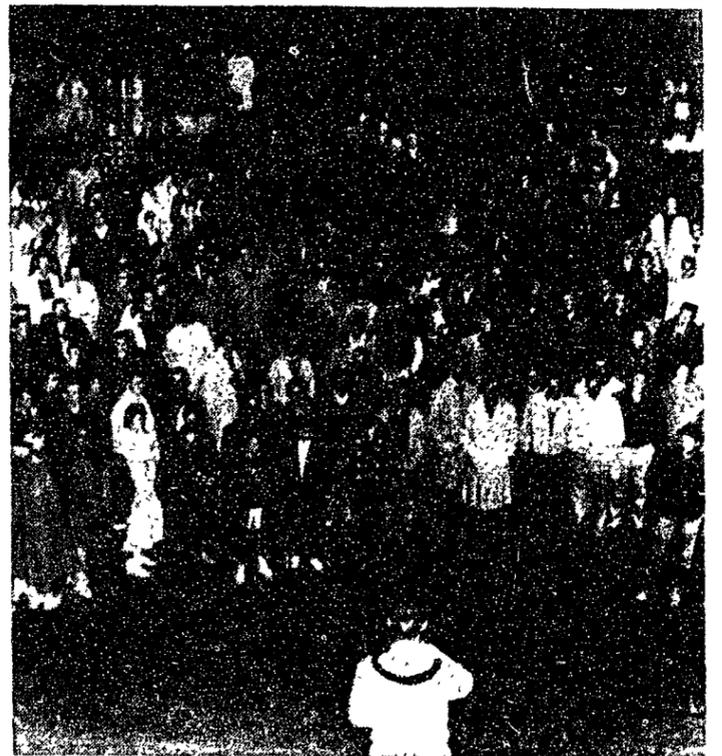
It was felt that a coed should not be penalized if she has a good reason for tardiness, no matter how late she is.

The number of senators from each class may be changed to two from each class if proposed constitutional revisions are passed.

The constitution now allows two senior senators, two junior senators and one sophomore senator. However, since an increase in the number of senior senators was made recently, only one senior will sit on senate until the spring elections.

The constitutional revision committee also suggested that the defeated presidential candidate no longer serves as secretary.

The complete constitutional revision plan will be presented to senate at the next meeting. Senate must accept or reject the plan at the meeting following that.



WE MAY BE SMALL, BUT . . . John Lange, head cheerleader speaks to the crowd of less than 200 that turned out for last night's pep rally. Poor attendance was blamed on bluebooks, cold weather, and the lack of a large band.