

Weather Forecast:  
Sunny,  
Warmer

# The Daily Collegian



Dress Code  
Attacked  
—see page 4

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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FIVE CENTS

## USG Postpones Action On 'Opinion Bureau' Bill; Asks for Detailed Plans

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

The first of University party's campaign promises—a Student Opinion Bureau—was presented to the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Thursday night but action on the bill was postponed.

The Congress decided to wait until more definite information on the Bureau's structure could be gathered.

Morris Baker, newly-installed USG vice president, broke precedent and stepped down from the chair to introduce the bill to Congress for discussion and approval.

Baker said the Bureau would aid communication between USG and the student body, increase interest in USG and enable congressmen to know "student opinion" even though it is impossible for them to contact each of their constituents.

HE SAID that the Bureau could conduct random-sample opinion polls on important USG issues by contacting every 10th person in the telephone book. The Bureau's services could be used by any USG congressman or officer on any issue, Baker said.

He stressed, however, that regardless of what results a survey may give, the final decision on any issues rests with the Congress.

An amendment to Baker's bill was proposed by George Gordon,

North Halls, which placed the Bureau under the control of the USG Public Relations Agency.

GORDON SAID the consolidation would expedite the Bureau's function "as an agency of public opinion." He continued, "Students will also be more informed when they are called for an opinion."

Gordon's amendment was unanimously approved by Congress.

In other discussion of the bill, Jon Geiger, North Halls, said he thought it "would make bad publicity if Congress votes down a bill the students seem to support in a random survey."

Geiger also noted that "the resolution as it now stands is too vague" because the bill presents no definite plan for the Bureau's structure.

HE ASKED Baker to prepare a complete plan of how the Bureau will work, how often it will function, who will be contacted and how survey results will be tabulated.

Other congressmen expressed concern that students would not be well enough informed on USG issues to give an intelligent opinion. Lois Affleck, Pollock, suggested that University party's platform for a paid USG column in the Collegian could be used to give students both sides of important issues so they could read educated conclusions.

## 3 Trains Collide, 146 Persons Killed

TOKYO (AP)—Two commuter trains and a freight piled up in a grinding wreck at the end of a mild spring holiday yesterday creating a bedlam of screams from 106 injured and leaving 146 dead.

No Americans or Westerners were reported among the dead in Japan's second worst train tragedy since World War II.

The eerie scene of blood, escaping steam, tangled wreckage and frantic rescue was just three miles north of Tokyo's Imperial Palace.

A STEAM FREIGHT and an out bound electric commuter train of six cars—homeward bound with a Constitution Day crowd—side-swiped 200 yards outside Mikawashim station at 9:30 p.m.

Then, while stunned and injured passengers were picking themselves off the floor and crawling through smashed windows and doors of derailed cars, a second commuter train of nine cars crashed into the double wreckage.

Most of the slaughter came from the second collision.

BECAUSE THE LEFT side was blocked by derailed freight cars after the first crash, passengers were crawling onto the tracks on the right side paralleling a 30-foot embankment when, the sec-

ond commuter train approached. It sheared through the cars, crushing scores who still had not been able to escape.

Others on the tracks were cut down before they could move.

Still others leaped down the embankment only to be crushed under cars that plunged over the bank.

Some of the victims were buried under five feet of soft, wet earth.

THE IMPACT HURLED freight cars in the other direction. The locomotive toppled and steam from its ruptured boiler spread over the scene. From the murky fog emerged the screams of the injured and dying.

One young factory worker survived both crashes with only a broken leg.

"When the first crash came, blue electric sparks filled the air and then everything went dark. People stumbled about, wailing and screaming," said Shoji Iwasa-

ki. "I broke a window glass and jumped out and started to climb down the embankment.

"Then the other train came crashing into our wreckage. The leading car toppled down and pulled four others after it. It rolled down the embankment, pinning and squashing many people who were fleeing for safety.

"IT WAS HORRIBLE. I saw several people tossed into the air as the coach hit them."

Tadashi Miyano, 21, a truck freight handler who lives below the embankment, rushed outside when he heard the first crash. His action almost certainly saved his life.

"While I watched, I saw the second train come rushing into the scene," he said, shaking. "I saw a coach go tumbling down the embankment and smash right into my house. The roof flew off and the whole house crumbled like dust."

## Subcommittee on Group Discipline Removes SAE Drinking Privileges

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity beverages to the member, who is had its privilege of serving alcoholic beverages removed from May 7 to 21 by the Senate Subcommittee on Group Discipline, Wilmer E. Wise, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said yesterday.

The action stemmed from an incident April 7 when a member of the fraternity became intoxicated at a jam session sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta fraternities, Wise said.

These three fraternities had their privilege of serving alcoholic beverages removed by the Interfraternity Council Board of Control from April 25 to the end of the spring term with the exception of this weekend.

THE SENATE Subcommittee on Group Discipline approved the action taken by the Board of Control against the three fraternities, he said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was penalized because it served alcoholic

beverages to the member, who is a minor, before the individual went to the jam session, Wise said.

By serving him, the fraternity violated two rules of the Fraternity Social Code, Wise said. One rule states that "alcoholic beverages may not be sold, furnished or given to minors."

The other rule states that "a fraternity is held responsible for any improper conduct of any members or guests, both inside and outside the fraternity house, if such conduct resulted from their presence at any function or gathering of the fraternity."

"THE REASON that the penalty was only for two weeks is that Sigma Alpha Epsilon didn't contribute greatly to the amount of liquor that was served, though they did violate a law against serving minors," Wise said.

"The fraternity president also co-operated by supplying information to the dean of men's office and the Board of Control," he said.

## Panel Discusses Rising Costs

By MEL AXILBUND

Frank realization of the problems facing higher education in the coming decade and optimism that they can be solved permeated last night's inter-city radio discussion of "The Challenge to Higher Education."

A panel of five educators used the facilities of the Educational Radio Network to investigate the challenges to institutions and students posed by increasing enrollments and rising educational costs.

MEMBERS OF the panel were: University President Eric A. Walker; Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University and former president of Penn State; Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University; Dr. Clayton H. Plympton, president of Amherst College, and Dr. James R. Killian, chairman of the Corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and panel moderator.

The program began with a statement from each panelist of ex-

pected enrollment increases at their respective institutions. Walker and Gross, as presidents of land-grant institutions, said they foresaw moderate increases.

EISENHOWER SAID Johns Hopkins is expecting to add about 200 students, bringing the total number of undergraduates to 1,600. Greater increases are foreseen on the graduate and post-doctorial levels, he said.

Because of a need for funds to finance the education of greater numbers of students, schools have been forced to find new sources of funds and urge greater contributions from old sources, the panelists said.

Corporations and foundations will have to increase, and are increasing, their support. The panel agreed that federal aid is necessary, although the panelists could not agree on the best form of support—scholarships, loans, or institutional grants.

TUITION, which even now does not cover the real costs of an education, will have to be held

down, the panelists said.

"There must be available for members of all classes of our society the opportunity to attend college at the lowest possible tuition levels," Plympton said.

### Behind the News

The effect of the Algerian settlement on French politics is discussed in this week's "Behind the News" by Dr. Henry S. Albinski, assistant professor of political science.

See page 5 for "Behind the News"

## Swim System Review Planned By Men's PhysEd Department

The swimming program of the men's physical education department will undergo a complete review as a result of the accidental drowning of Martin Michael Bucek, freshman in chemistry and physics, Wednesday afternoon in Glennland Pool.

Allen R. Gray, associate professor of physical education, said that the members of the department will have to re-evaluate the whole system. He added however that he did not know how soon the review would take place.

Gray mentioned the possibility of adding a roving lifeguard to the staff of three instructors who are on duty during classes at the pool.

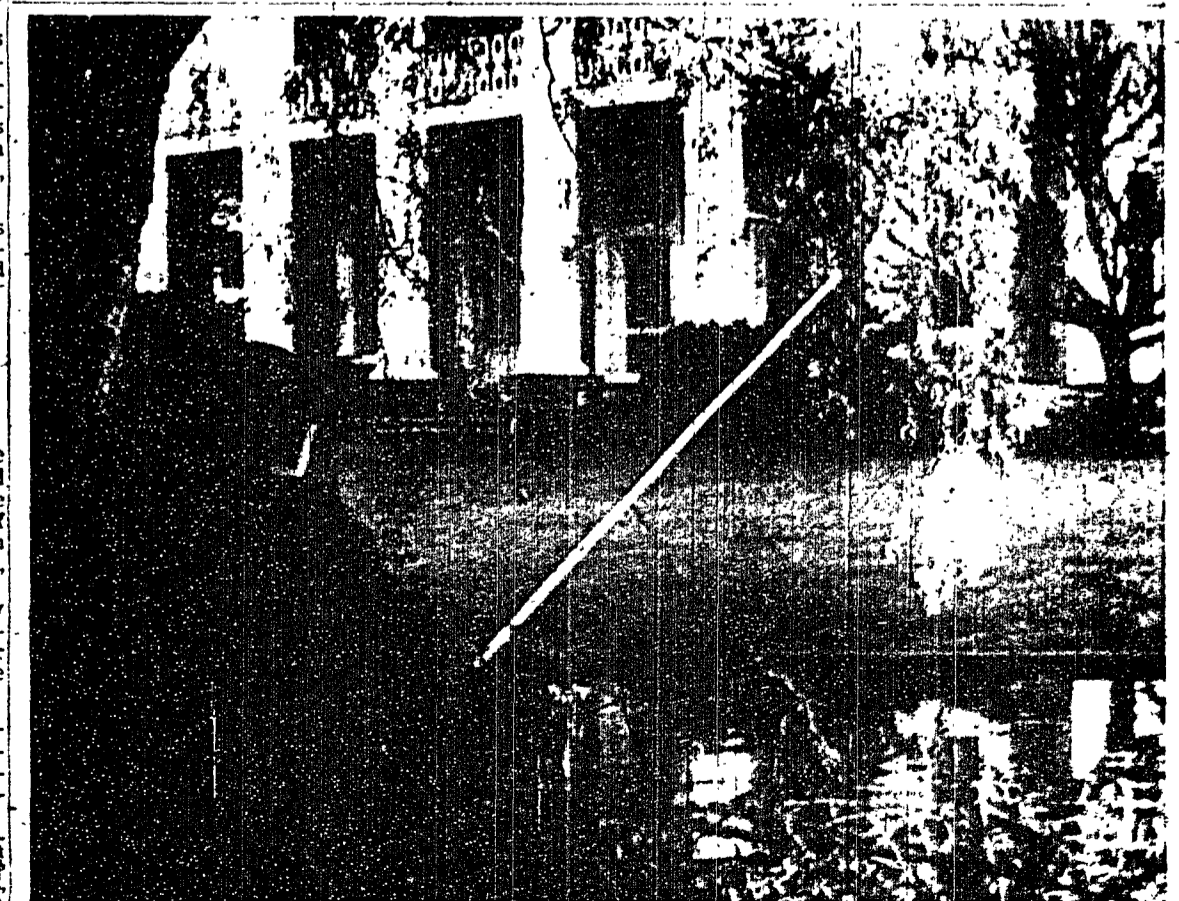
THE ROVING GUARD would supervise the entire pool without having responsibility for one particular group of students, as the other swimming instructors have now.

He also said that classes at the pool have been cancelled until May 14. This cancellation is due to the draining and cleaning of the pool, which is an "unwritten law" in the event of a drowning, he said.

The reason for the long delay before the resumption of swimming classes is to allow time for the fresh water in the pool to be heated, Gray said.

FUNERAL SERVICES for Bucek will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Boniface Church, Pittsburgh, with burial in St. Boniface Cemetery.

Bucek is survived by his parents; ten brothers and sisters: Carol, Helen, Catharine, Margaret, George, Sharon, Paul, Mary, James and Dolores; his paternal grandfather, Martin Bucek; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Lazor, all of Pittsburgh.



SPRING HITS THE CAMPUS. This relaxed student, apparently suffering from a severe case of spring fever, is taking advantage of the warm weather as he waits for a catch in the

only fishin' hole on campus—Prexy's pond. Whether or not he succeeded in catching anything is unknown, but it is almost certain that he enjoyed himself.