

**Weather Forecast:**  
Partly Sunny,  
Cold

# The Daily



# Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

**Student-Trustee Forum**  
—A First Step  
—See Page 4

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UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1964

FIVE CENTS

## IFC Plans Strict Scholarship Rules

By DENNIS KNECHT  
The Interfraternity Council plans to enforce a stricter program of academic scholarship for member fraternities this year. Council passed the proposal at its last meeting of the fall term.  
If a fraternity falls below a 2.35 average, the following ac-

tion will be taken under the new plan:  
● For any term, the scholarship committee will issue a letter to the fraternity warning it of the consequences of additional terms below this average.  
● For two consecutive terms, all fraternity activities such as

Spring Week, Greek Week and intramural athletics will be suspended. All Saturday and Friday night parties on all-University weekends will be allowed.  
● For three consecutive terms, the fraternity will be placed on social probation except for Friday and Saturday night parties on all-University weekends.  
● For four consecutive terms, the fraternity will be denied its vote in IFC. A letter will be sent to the fraternity's national headquarters to inform it of the situation.

**Five Terms**  
● For five consecutive terms, the scholarship committee will recommend further restrictions tailored to the particular fraternity's situation.  
A 25-minute discussion was held before the program was passed. At that time the main objection was that the program "placed too much pressure on the fraternity too soon."

Peter Lockhart, IFC president, explained that heavy pressure was applied after the second term because the committee found that after two weeks the average for the first term had a much easier time pulling out the next term than the fraternity that had been under a number of times.  
James Culp, scholarship vice president, added that the committee found two terms of below-average performance, most fraternities voluntarily eliminated Friday night parties.

**Justify Existence**  
Guy Jackson, Acadia fraternity president, said, "I don't see how we can justify our existence to the administration if we don't match up to the all-men's average."

Under the former academic program, a fraternity that fell below the 2.35 average for three consecutive terms lost Spring Week and/or Greek Week privileges.  
This penalty constituted the first punitive action taken although the fraternity was required to report on remedial steps after two terms below the 2.35 average.  
Intramural athletics were restricted after four terms of poor scholarship and the scholarship committee could decide on further penalties after the fifth successive term when a fraternity average fell below 2.35.

According to Phillip Cozad, IFC vice president, the new program is designed to encourage greater scholarship in the fraternity system.  
The all-fraternity average fell below the all-men's average every term during academic year 1962-63. Prior to the fall term 1962, the all-fraternity average was above the all-men's average for five consecutive years.

### Panhel To Pick Vice Presidents In Special Election

Sorority women will vote in a special election tonight to fill the two vice presidents' positions on the Panhellenic Council.  
Patricia Pfordt, Panhel president, said last night that Grace Gantner, first vice president, and Susan Finch, second vice president, resigned their offices during the Christmas vacation.  
Miss Gantner is studying on a Merritt Palmer scholarship in Detroit, Mich., and Miss Finch is student teaching this term in Erie.

Three sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta are competing for the two vice presidencies: Barbara Clark, Cheryl McMinn and Susan Smith.  
Miss Pfordt stressed the importance of the special election in that the first vice president tonight automatically becomes Panhel president during the 1965-66 academic year.

### Schuylkill Campus

## Pottsville Center Receives New Name

The name of the Pottsville Center was changed to Schuylkill Campus by the Board of Trustees last month.  
The change was one of a number of preparatory steps taken to pave the way for the relocation just east of Schuylkill Haven, on Rt. 61, from its present location in Pottsville.  
The Schuylkill Educational Foundation, Inc., since 1944 the advisory board for the center, recommended the change.  
The move is scheduled to be made sometime this year or early in 1965.

**500 Enrollment**  
Initial student population at the new 40-acre campus is expected to total 500, including 350 baccalaureate degree students and 150 two-year associate degree students in technical courses. Present student population at the center is 228.  
The new campus will be located on the site known as Rest Haven, formerly operated by Schuylkill county as a sanitarium and hospital. The donation of land and buildings to the University was authorized by the county commissioners in April 1962. Current value of the site is estimated at \$1,250,000.

To prepare the new campus, several older buildings considered structurally unsound and unable to be fireproofed will be demolished while three other buildings will be renovated.  
The General State Authority has allocated \$407,670 to the University for the renovations, while the Schuylkill Educational Foundation will pay for some site preparation and demolition of unsound buildings through a grant from the Will S. Fox Foundation.  
Henry I. Herring, campus director, said demolition of old buildings is expected to begin early next year with renovations scheduled to start immediately thereafter.



GOV. WILLIAM SCRANTON  
...praised and pummeled

## Demos Hit Address by Governor

HARRISBURG (AP) — Democrats accused Gov. Scranton yesterday of trying to use his budget and State of the Commonwealth messages as a "trial balloon" for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.  
Even Republicans centered their reaction on the upcoming Presidential race, claiming Scranton's accomplishments in 1963 tabbed him the outstanding candidate for the job.

**Silent Reception**  
Both houses of the legislature listened in silence for 28 minutes as Scranton proposed his record \$1.168 billion budget without new taxes for fiscal 1964-65.  
But once he was done, the reaction ran the gamut from Republican satisfaction to general displeasure among Democrats.  
"This is sheer window dressing to create the best possible posture for his administration," declared Rep. Eugene Gelfand, D-Philadelphia. "We have listened to the governor lurch, his reluctant trial balloon for the Republican nomination."  
Sen. Leonard C. Stacey, D-Allegheny, labeled Scranton's address "a good political speech, a good kickoff speech for the Presidential nomination."  
But where Democrats were displeased, Republicans were impressed and filled with praise.

"This was the most sincere message I have ever heard from a governor," said Senate majority leader James S. Berger, R-Potter.  
House leader Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, said the governor's speech "dispels all doubts about Pennsylvania's ability to produce Presidential candidates."

**Major Accomplishment**  
"Pennsylvania has not had a President in 100 years nor has it had a candidate in nearly that long. The reason is that the nation simply has not trusted the type of man spawned by our political system. That has changed and this is one of the biggest accomplishments of Gov. Scranton."  
"He's just proposing a continuation of Democratic accomplishments," remarked Democratic whip William J. Lane, D-Washington. "We did all the spawdunk under the Lawrence administration."

**More Needed**  
Said minority leader Charles R. Weiner, D-Philadelphia: "He overtaxed the people in 1963 to get a \$2 million surplus for 1964. That looks good when he's a candidate for another office. The speech has all the right symbols in it. He talked about people, social problems and welfare."  
"I am surprised though at his concern at this late hour about brotherhood. Look at Folcroft, where white residents resisted the efforts of a Negro family to take up residence. Scranton did nothing there. He's going to have to start using more than poetry, however, freshmen may not accept bids until after Jan. 22."

**Taxi Service**  
Instead of sororities contacting fraternities to transport their rushes, the rushes will indicate on their preferential cards that they would like a ride. Fraternity men will then provide this taxi service.  
"Sororities have enough room to take all the girls who are now rushing," Miss Gerber said.  
At its next meeting, Panhellenic Council will decide whether there will be an open bidding period.

### Gov. To Confer With Goldwater

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. William Scranton said last night he still plans meeting with Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.  
"I want to tell him how I feel about national and local issues," the Republican governor said in an interview.

# State To Increase Education Outlays

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton's 1964-65 fiscal year budget, presented yesterday to the General Assembly, proposes a \$41 million increase in state expenditures for public education in Pennsylvania.  
Scranton's program for public instruction from kindergarten through college in the year beginning next July 1 calls for expenditures totaling \$595,359,535, which would be nearly 51 per cent of the total state general fund budget of \$1.168 billion.

At the same time, the governor asked the legislature to approve an immediate \$3.6 million appropriation to make up shortages in available funds for education, principally in teaching units.  
Subsidies to local school districts would be raised by \$38.6 million to \$470.9 million, mainly to cover the cost of teacher salary increases approved last year and for a variety of other local costs.

The appropriation to the 14 state-owned colleges will be hiked by \$2.4 million to \$19.3 million.  
"This increase is absolutely essential to provide for increased enrollment, to meet increases in faculty salary costs and to improve the liberal arts curriculum at the 14 schools," the governor told the lawmakers.

**Hold Line**  
With only two exceptions, the governor proposed to hold the line on the amount of state contributions to state-aided colleges and universities.  
The exceptions are Lincoln University, which would have its aid increased from \$377,071 to \$450,000 and the University of Pennsylvania which would receive \$100,000 additional for operation of its museum.  
Scranton said Lincoln's grant was being increased because the school has operated in the red the past two years.

Other increases in the education budget include:  
●\$85,000 for expansion of the state historical and museum commission.  
●\$45,000 for expansion of higher education services.  
●\$145,000 for operation of the new state board of education.  
●\$23,000 to expand the hours during which the state library is open to the public.  
●\$427,000 in grants to local libraries, primarily to increase per capita payments from 10 to 12 1/2 cents.  
●\$334,000 for vocational education.  
●\$30,000 for educational television.

### Panhel Rush Ends Tonight With Coffee Hours

With Bermuda Junctions over, Panhellenic rush goes into its final phase with coffee hours beginning at 7 tonight.  
Dorothea Gerber, rush chairman, announced last night that there were still 396 freshmen and winter transfers rushing. At the beginning of the rush period 745 girls were registered.  
The percentage of coeds dropped was less this year, Miss Gerber reported, with a 48 per cent drop this year as compared with 52 last year.

### IFC To Sponsor Pre-Rush Meeting

The Interfraternity Council will hold a rush orientation meeting for all male students, second term and above, at 7:30 tonight in Schwab.  
Only one meeting will be held tonight for those interested in rushing fraternities, instead of the customary two. Attendance at the second meeting in past years has usually been light, according to Thomas Davis, rushing counselor.

Rush officially opens about 9 tonight, following the meeting. All rushes may attend dinners and parties during rush. However, freshmen may not accept bids until after Jan. 22.

### Major GOP Contenders Push Nomination Bids

**Goldwater**  
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has opened a news conference at his Concord headquarters close to the Capitol, predicting he will win not only in the nation's first primary, in New Hampshire March 10, but also in some of the bigger states, California, Oregon and Illinois. He said he also might enter in Ohio.  
Goldwater said he will take his chances with the big industrial cities and predicted Republicans will gain in the suburbs. He read a resolution citing domination by the big cities.  
New Hampshire, with its early primary, has been the base for presidential campaigns for years. It was a write-in victory here in 1952 that led to the declaration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president.  
Goldwater said the Republican party must nominate a conservative to give the people the choice between two philosophies of government.  
He said Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, the one other declared candidate for the GOP nomination, is the head of the liberal wing of the party.  
"If a conservative cannot be nominated," he said, "then a handful of liberals is controlling the party."

# Scranton Asks Freeze on PSU's '64-65 Appropriation

By LARRY LAMB  
Penn State will not get one cent of the state's proposed \$1 million increase in public education expenditures this year.  
The 1964-65 fiscal year budget which Gov. William W. Scranton presented to the legislature yesterday provides no increase in funds for the University; the same \$25 million appropriation granted last year was recommended again this year.

In his budget the Governor proposed to hold the line on contributions to state-aided private schools and universities.  
Scranton said he is attempting to tighten the state's financial belt in order to prevent another tax increase, so the bulk of the increased education funds will go to secondary education, libraries, museums, and state colleges in the Commonwealth system.

**Seems Dismayed**  
University President Eric A. Walker seemed somewhat dismayed at the amount allotted to Penn State under the new budget. His comment was released yesterday.  
"At first glance," Walker stated, "I am disappointed that Gov. Scranton's 1964-65 budget request remains essentially the same as for the present year."  
"I am aware, however, of the realities of constructing a budget when both the governor and members of the legislature appear to agree that no new taxes should be considered. Anticipated revenues from existing taxes largely

will be required to meet mandated increases from past years."  
Walker did hold out some hope that the appropriation request may be increased if the State Council on Education, which will review Scranton's budget, recommends it.  
**Reviews Budgets**  
The President stated that the council "is required to review budget requests such as ours and to recommend budgets to the governor."  
Walker is scheduled to meet with the council and with the House and Senate Appropriations Committees to discuss the University's need for state support.  
"I am confident," Walker stated, "that if after these meetings, recommended adjustments are submitted to the governor, he will consider them sympathetically."  
**Funds Rearranged**  
Although the amount budgeted for the University is precisely the same as that granted last year, \$25,000,000, there has been some rearranging of the various funds contained in the University appropriation.  
The general operation and maintenance fund was increased by \$1,490,000, but this increase was accompanied by a corresponding decrease in two other funds.  
The fund providing money for the University's share of the Social Security taxes was decreased by \$900,000, and \$500,000 was shaved from the stated "that if, after these meetings, recommended adjustments are submitted to the governor, he will consider them sympathetically."



A CERTAIN SMILE: Despite the rigors of almost continuous rushing, sorority women seem always to manage a smile when being introduced to a rushee. Joan Anasavage, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, shows how it's done.

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