



## Critique Revival Due Today

By JOYCE McKEEVER

"It is time to stop cursing the darkness and to light a candle."  
For all students who have deplored the lack of a critical and creative journal on campus the motto of "The New Critique" should be a welcome change.

## Dems Rush School Bus Legislation

HARRISBURG (AP) — House Democrats rushed their school bus proposal to the floor yesterday to meet their target for final passage next week.

The measure, which would provide tax-supported bus transportation for private and parochial school children over established routes, was given initial approval by the house committee on secondary and elementary education.

Committee chairman Thomas Lamb, D-Allegheny, said the vote was 14-6 with the objectors representing both political parties.

Support Gathered  
Meanwhile, Rep. Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, one of the sponsors, said he had 135 votes lined up for the proposal, which the Democratic majority hoped to pass yesterday.

In another unusual burst of speed, the Senate education committee cleared for floor action a bill to correct a feature of the 1963 community college bill which the Montgomery County Court declared unconstitutional last Friday.

The day also saw Gov. Scranton sign the first two bills of the 1965 session. One appropriates \$11,250 to the legislative reference bureau and the other makes technical changes in the insurance law.

Driver's Licenses  
Another first was defeat of a bill in the House. It would have required applicants for driver's licenses to provide their social security number. It was defeated 40-158.

Assembly officers appointed members of a 12-man house senate committee to investigate the milk industry but the immediate lack of financing may slow a full-blow investigation for several weeks.

The Scranton Administration already has begun a probe of alleged kickbacks between milk cooperatives and dairies which were reported in published accounts more than three weeks ago.

Milk Control  
In a sidelight, consumer members of a special study group named by Scranton last September to look into the milk control program recommended relaxation of retail and wholesale price controls while retaining and strengthening farmer price controls.

Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, a dairy farmer named co-chairman of the legislative investigating unit, said he felt the probe would proceed slowly at first because of the lack of money and plans.

It is expected that a bill will be introduced next week to provide funds for staff and expenses.

## L.A. Dean Discusses Need For 'Liberalizing' Courses

By RICHARD WIENER

"Increased awareness of the need for more liberalizing courses in the various professional programs has been a factor in the alteration of the College of the Liberal Arts according to Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the college.

He made these comments in an address before the faculty luncheon club meeting Monday. He discussed the liberal arts college and liberal arts in general. Roose mentioned several trends which are "altering and shaping the character

## 'Miss Panhel' Title Given To Tri-Delt

Stephanie Mooney (8th-arts and letters - Trenton, N.J.) was voted Miss Panhellenic Council last night by the members of the Council. The award is given to the sorority woman who has shown outstanding service to Panhel.

Miss Mooney is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and served as over-all rush chairman for the previous winter and fall rush periods.

The March issue of the student publication will start selling on campus and in downtown stores at 8 a.m. today. Fifteen hundred copies will be available.

Nittany News, Graham's and Pennsylvania Bookstore are selling Critique in the downtown area.

On campus Critique will be sold on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, on the Mall and individually by the magazine's board of editors.

Board member Carl Davidson said yesterday the magazine will probably sell on campus for three days. The financial situation of Critique is such that this issue must break even to pay off previous debts.

The board of editors will also send letters to 2,000 faculty members asking for monetary and literary support of the journal.

Patrons Listed  
Contributors to Critique will be listed as patrons. Most of the letters will be sent to the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts because of problems involved in printing and distributing, Davidson said.

In other plans for the future of the magazine, the board of editors proposed to sell its second issue April 1 and the first Monday of each month. Each issue will include a part of the original policy statement "that the sole function of the administration should be to administer to the educational needs of the student and faculty."

To support its editorial policy that Critique's readers "will see fit to use this journal as a means of addressing the community and airing significant grievances" the editors have included in this issue a list of articles "worthy of consideration."

David Sprintzen, a member of the editorial board, also expressed earlier the magazine's interest in presenting views and opinions of the university community.

The editors are anxious to receive "intelligent, relative criticism" agreeing or disagreeing with the opinions expressed by the board.

Paul Goodman, noted social critic and author of several works on education, gave special permission to Critique to reprint an article "Thoughts on Berkeley" originally appearing in the New York Review of Books.

This article, with Carl Davidson's "In Loco Parentis: Planned Irresponsibility" and an evaluation of Viet Nam by Sprintzen, constitute the critical opinion in this issue.

## Much Cloudiness Expected Today

Mostly cloudy skies and possibly a few light showers are seen for today. Temperatures will continue mild, and a high of 45 is expected.

Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low of 30. It should be partly sunny and continued mild tomorrow, and a high of 45 is expected.

# Senate To Allow Solicitations

## No More 'Tit for Tat'

# U.S., Vietnamese Air Squadrons Hit North

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese air force squadrons, no longer restricted to tit for tat reprisals, rained tons of bombs and rockets on two of North Viet Nam's military installations yesterday in the heaviest such strike of the war.

More than 160 land-based planes—jet fighters, fighter-bombers and bombers and propeller-driven Skyraiders—attacked the port of Quang Khe and a munitions depot at Xom Bang. They left them wreathed in smoke.

U.S. officials estimated from 70 to 80 per cent of the installations were destroyed and said from three to five of North Viet Nam's 30 Soviet-built gunboats were sunk at Quang Khe.

### Successful Operation

They termed the operation a resounding success. They said there will be further action against both the target areas as prime sources of Communist aggression against South Viet Nam.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor outlined the new ground rules, framed in keeping with a policy declaration of President Johnson in a Washington speech for Feb. 17 that "continuing aggression" would be met by "continuing action."

### Taylor Comments

Asked in Saigon whether the new thrust was in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on American installations, Taylor said:

"No, definitely not. These air actions are joint actions by the Vietnamese air force and our own for the purpose of replying to continuous aggressive acts across the 17th Parallel coming from the North. It does not matter whether the immediate victims have been Americans or have been Vietnamese or a combination. Actually it has been a combination."

### 50-70 Tons

They loosed between 50 and 70 tons of bombs—including some 750-pound—on 60 to 70 buildings and four naval installations at that port, about 60 miles north of the border and 15 miles north of Dong Hoi, which was the target Feb. 7. The strike was made from an altitude of 1,000 feet. Fire and smoke surged aloft.

U.S. B57 Canberras and F100s loosed more than 120 tons of bombs on the munitions depot at Xom Bang, 15 miles north of the border, and sped away to the eruption of secondary explosions from a large ammunition dump.

# AP Picks Weiss As All-America

By JOHN LOTT

### Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State's Bob Weiss, called by his coach "the finest all-around basketball player I've ever had," last night was named an honorable mention choice on the Associated Press' 1965 college basketball All-America team.

It was ironic that the notice arrived last night, only hours after Lion coach John Egli was discussing his star captain during practice in Rec Hall.

Asked if he believed Weiss was timber for any post-season all-star squads, Egli replied: "He certainly ought to make all-something."

"Weiss is the quarterback out there," Egli continued. "He runs the team. And he's not only a great shooter but he's been a whale of a defensive player all along."

Weiss, the first Lion player to receive All-America recognition since Mark Dumars in 1959, has been the key cog in this year's squad, appraised by most observers as State's best ever.

The 6-2, 180-pound senior guard from Athens, Pa., is the team's second-leading scorer with a 15.9 mark through 22 games. But more important are his defensive talents, adept ball handling and leadership qualities.

State fans know Weiss best as the man who makes the Lions' sparkling fast break click. He and backcourt cohort Jim Reed have collaborated on countless fast breaks this year as the Lions' Henry Foltz (8th-business administration-Punxsutawney).

## TIM Holds Preliminary Nominations

Paul Hedeman (5th - chemistry-Mountain Lakes, N.J.) was the only nominee for president of the Town Independent Men's Council when nominations were made Monday.

Nominations, however, can be re-opened prior to the election next term.

Robert Bucher (6th-chemical engineering-Minersville) was nominated for first vice president, and Bernard Sacunas (5th-engineering mechanics-Clairton) for second vice president.

Ray Wiley (7th-business administration - Landsville) and George Bornkessel (8th-arts and letters-Highland Lake, N.Y.) were both placed in nomination for executive secretary.

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# Education Bill Progresses

from the associated press

President Johnson's \$1.3-billion school bill, including a goal of helping parochial as well as public schools, was approved yesterday by the House Education and Labor Committee. Most of the money—a billion—would go to school districts, serving children of low-income families, whether in public or nonpublic schools. Ninety per cent of the nation's school districts would get funds under the bill. Other provisions would strengthen educational research programs and state education departments; establish supplemental education centers for services to all children in a community; and make textbooks and library books available to pupils in both public and private schools.

### Birch Society 'Expands'

The founder of the John Birch Society called yesterday for establishing chapters in a majority of congressional districts to sway political support toward conservative candidates. In a special pamphlet issued with the society's monthly bulletin, founder Robert Welch set a goal of 50 chapters of 20 members apiece in each of 325 congressional districts—three-quarters of the 435 total. In the others, "the left-wing political strength is so preponderant that it would be wiser to put our more serious efforts elsewhere," he said. Ideally, Welch said, 100 chapters in a district could "exercise enough influence over political thinking within that district to control the political action there."

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## Restrictions Imposed To Prevent Abuse

By TIM SHAFFER

The University Senate voted unanimously yesterday to allow student organizations the right to solicit on campus for off-campus activities and causes.

The newly enacted ruling states that "Authorized organizations shall have the right to solicit funds or engage in fund raising activities for charitable or other purposes which they deem worthy of support."

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## Program Approved By USG

By LAURIE DEVINE

Benjamin Novak, Undergraduate Student Government president, last night hailed the University Senate's passage of the student solicitation program and called for further project restrictions.

Commenting on approval of the measure which he initiated two months ago, Novak said, "For the first time students, through student government, have been given both new rights and new responsibilities."

"Students now have the right to solicit funds and support causes which they deem worthy," he said. "This responsibility originates in USG, rather than through the administration, so that students now have the right of regulating their affairs in this realm."

### Five Restrictions

Novak outlined five new restrictions for on-campus soliciting, which he will introduce at tomorrow night's USG Congress meeting.

The new provisions "establish guidelines for the coordination of student activities to use in the administration of the newly-approved program. Congress previously formulated a broad governing policy to assure smooth implementation of the program, delegating all administrative matters to the student activities coordinator."

Novak said the new proposals "clarify the criteria to be used in carrying out the soliciting campaigns."

The new guidelines are: •Authorized student organizations may conduct only one soliciting drive per term.

•Soliciting will be limited to one table at each of the following locations: the Hetzel Union Building, the Mall between Pollock Road and College Avenue, and the sidewalk on the north side of College Avenue.

•No more than three campaigns may be run concurrently on campus.

•Campaigns may not last longer than three days for any one organization or cause.

Scheduling Conflicts  
•If conflicts in scheduling arise, preference shall first be for groups which have to date conducted the fewest soliciting campaigns, and second, to those "authorized student organizations whose requested campaigns are of timely importance."

"These regulations are designed to give every organization equal opportunity," Novak said, "and to prevent a monopoly of the campaigns by any student groups."

Checks Provided  
There are several restrictions, however, to prevent abuse of the new privilege.

•"No student, student organization, or outside interest shall have the right to disturb or infringe upon the right to privacy of residents of University residence halls in their rooms, lounges or dining halls."

•"The soliciting group shall not in any way disturb or interrupt the conduct of classes."

•"The Undergraduate Student Government at the University Park campus and the Student Government Associations at the Commonwealth campuses shall have the authority to further restrict this privilege should the students feel the need to do so."

In presenting the proposal to the Senate, Guy E. Rindone, associate professor of ceramic technology, briefly traced the history of solicitation rights at the University.

Before 1963 campus student organizations were allowed to collect funds only for causes concerning students at Penn State or at other institutions of higher learning.

Assigned Booths  
In that year an amendment authorizing student organizations to solicit under the auspices of the coordinator of student activities in assigned booths in the Hetzel Union Building.

In January of this year Benjamin Novak, president of USG, brought before the committee a proposal which would give student organizations the right to solicit funds without approval of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

USG would, in conjunction with the coordinator of student activities, be responsible for regulating aspects of the proposal according to Rindone, the committee asked Novak to do research in an attempt to determine student approval of it.

Petition in Favor  
Novak returned to the committee with a petition signed by 1,299 undergraduates in favor of the idea.

USG also passed two bills—one stating its support of the idea and one providing specific means of regulation—which Novak presented to the committee.

Rindone said the committee then deliberated carefully on the matter before deciding to recommend to the Senate that it be passed.

## Republican To Speak For YAF

Fulton Lewis III, son of news analyst Fulton Lewis Jr., will speak in favor of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 112 Chambers.

Presented by the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, the program will be free of charge and open to the public.

Lewis has worked extensively with HUAC, for some time heading committee research efforts. He has traveled throughout the country presenting the controversial film "Operation Abolition," which depicts riots against the Committee in San Francisco during May, 1960.

Thus, YAF feels he is well qualified to explain HUAC, and to defend it against criticism.

Lewis was also active in the Barry M. Goldwater Presidential campaign, during which he traveled with Republican Vice Presidential candidate William Miller.

Lewis works from a speaker's bureau which normally charges \$200-\$250 per engagement. However, during a few weeks each year he works for YAF at a considerable price reduction. He will visit many schools besides Penn State on his current tour.

While admission is free, donations would be appreciated by the YAF. The cost in obtaining Lewis will be about \$75.

## Viet Problems Hit by Reedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and South Viet Nam launched new and "very successful" air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam yesterday. President Johnson was said to have followed reports of the attacks during early morning hours at the White House.

Reedy said Johnson was awake at 3 a.m., again at 4 a.m. and at subsequent times to obtain the latest information.