

#### He Waited Too-

PRESIDENT WALKER goes through the cafeteria line as he joins the students of the North Halls area in their dinner last evening. The President, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, also attended a reception following the dinner as guest of honor. The program, sponsored by the area's Men's Residence Council, was an attempt to acquaint the area students with the President and his wife.

## Bill Would Class Office Abolition Proposed Alter Loan Fund Setup

Scholarships and loans may become more readily available to students under a revised Undergraduate Student Government program.

Legislation, sponsored by USG Treasurer David De-Much, to amend the already-existing scholarship and loan fund will be introduced at tonight's USG Congress meet-

ing at 7 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

The major alteration in the policy will make it easier for students to procure loans, by "eliminating a lot of red tape," DeMuch said. Under the revised plan, loans will be available "to needy

full time undergraduate students who have completed at least one term of study and have maintained a cumulative grade average of at least 2.0. Preferential consideration will be given to those students nearest graduation."

Students may borrow under either a long or short term basis. A \$50 minimum will be placed on the non-interestbearing short term loans. \$1,000 Maximum

Interest-bearing long term loans offer a maximum \$1,000

year to needy students. The total amount borrowed by any one student may not exceed \$4,000.
"Interest," according to the revised policy, "will be charged at the rate of two per cent per year until one year after graduation or official withdrawal from the Uni-versity." Interest rates increase to four per cent for the

next year, and to six per cent until the loan has been repaid.

Selection Basis Loan recipients will be selected by the Director of Student Aid. Formerly loans were awarded by a committee. "It was possible but very difficult to get a loan under the

old procedure," DeMuch said.

A minimum all-University of 2.50 is required of all students to be considered for a scholarship. "Students must have made some contribution to the student community by their participation in student activities," according to the policy. Scholarships will be awarded for the duration

of three academic terms.

Money from Interest Money to be used in the scholarship and loan program comes from interest on \$50,000, which was accumulated through contributions of alumni and student organizations

in past years. The amount of money awarded each year depends on "the amount of income received during the previous year, gifts for the scholarship awards and the principal available." Scholarships are awarded by a committee consisting of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the USG president and vice president and the Director of Student Aid.

Organization May Give

"The scholarship fund remains fluid for all organization are the statement of the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund remains fluid for all organizations are the scholarship fund for all

tions who wish to contribute money to be made available to the entire student body," DeMuch said.

For instance, the HUB Special Events Committee

recently contributed \$100 to the fund from the proceeds of the HUB Rat Auction.

If the new scholarship and loan policy passes in Congress tonight, it will be subject to review by the University Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

#### Mental Health Workshop

## Kennedy's Sister To Speak Today

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late President John F. Kennedy and wife of R. Sargent College of Education, the Collegian and other student Shriver, former director of the lege of Health and Physical Education of the lege of Health and Physical Education, will visit the University by the Collegian and other student organization offices, plus a number of meeting rooms. Peace Corps, will visit the Unication, and Continuing Education, and C

press conference at 11:45 a.m. press conference at 11:45 a.m. The staff of the workshop conlounge. This afternoon she will sists of faculty members of sev-lion's Den would be 150'x150' deliver a welcoming address to eral Pennsylvania colleges and square, "an enlargement over the Recreation Leadership Work-universities, recreation leaders the present area of two and shop, which is being held at the from across the state, the mem-one half to three times the Inn March 2-5.

This workshop is sponsored by cies dealing with the mentally a grant from The Joseph P. Ken-retarded.

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a grant from The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation and by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Children. Shriver, director of President Lyndon B. Johnson's poverty program, is the executive director of the Kennedy Foundation.

Program Improvement
The purpose of the workshop is to show, through speeches, films, and panel discussions, how good recreation programs can improve the health, appearance, insor of education; Mary E. God
The new Terrace/Room will occupy its present space and that of the old Lion's Den. Wiegand estimates food servetic will then be doubled. Both the Terrace Room and the Lion's Den will be air conditioned.

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## Sampling Shows High Prices

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Kennedy Attacks Subcommittée

from the associated press

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., blasted a Senate Judiciary subcommittee yesterday for spreading what he called a false implication he had acted improperly while attorney general. He accused Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., the subcommittee chairman, of adding to this impression and stated heatedly: "I think the practices of this committee might well be studied." The senator appeared at his own request to answer under oath an accusation by a witness Tuesday that Kennedy while heading the Justice Department had attempted to promote a magazine expose of the Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa. Hoffa was under indictment at the time. The witness, a New York attorney, said he found a memo in Life Magazine files on the

#### French Express Viet Fears

President Charles de Gaulle's government expressed fear yesterday the war in Viet Nam might flash over a large part of Asia unless the great powers put the dispute on the conference table. And the Cabinet expressed concern over air raids on Communist North Viet Nam. The concern and fresh appeal for a new meeting of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indeahim ware winted to the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina were voiced by Information Min-ister Alain Peyrefitte after a regular weekly Cabinet ses-sion presided over by De Gaulle. Shortly before in London, British government authorities gave strong support for the latest phase of U.S. bombings of military bases in Communist North Viet Nam. Peyrefitte made mention of France's agreement last week to work with the Soviet Union for convening a new Geneva Conference on Viet

#### **Jets Bomb Secret Targets**

A U.S. Air Force jet mission struck secret targets yesterday in a followup to the widely publicized U.S.-South Vietnamese attack Tuesday on military installations in Communist North Viet Nam. The Ho Chi Minh trail through eastern Laos—a Viet Cong supply line, raided sporadically throughout the winter—was believed to have been hit by more than 30 F100 and F105 fighter-bombers. The supersonic squadrons took off unheralded with heavy loads of explosives from Da Nang base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, and sped back later with bomb bays empty to a landing lacking in fanfare. U.S. authorities declined to disclose the objectives, but said no new strike had been made against North Viet Nam.

#### **Welfare Condition Announced**

State and local agencies which receive federal funds for health education and welfare programs may soon get a prod if they don't assure the government they are complying with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Yesterday was a target date—but not a deadline—for recipients of such aid under 95 federal programs to send in assurance of compliance or tell of their plans to eliminate racial and other discrimination. James M. Quigley, assistant secretary of welfare, said, "I think the overwhelming majority of our recipients have sent in their assurances of compliance or doing so." He reiterated that voluntary compliance is still the goal, rather than the pressure or precipitous cut-ting off aid for failure to comply, as the law permits.

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By DAVE UNGERMAN

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Abolish class government?
This issue, along with 13 other legislative bills is expected to prompt sharp debate at tonight's Undergraduate Student Government Congress meeting.

An amendment to replace the freshman, sophomore and junior class presidents with class representatives are ident.

The new representatives

Abolish class government?

No Duties

"The USG constitution assigns class president NO specific duties," he continued. "In fact, they must invent projects and often these overlap and conflict with the work of other present system. "Although we operate under the term system, a majority of students attend the University for four years and thus function as part of a class," he said.

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Student Vote

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Play on Words officio members like class If the proposal is approved presidents and eliminate the by Congress, the student body number of at-large representatives," he added. vote on the issue during the

### Senate Investigation Reports Gangland Earnings In Billions

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee reported yesterday a ruthless, nationwide mob known variously as the Mafia and Cosa Nostra although in "many billions" of dollars a year from gambling, narcotics, prostitution and other rackets. In a formal report to be submitted to the Senate on Thursday, the subcommittee urged Congress to consider the enactment of new laws for an all out The subcommittee said a deference of the subcommittee said a deference of the subment of new laws for an all out The subcommittee said a deference of the subcommittee subcommittee subcommittee said a deference of the subcommittee subcommittee subc

#### Fulbright Tickets All Distributed

All student tickets to the lecture by Senator J. William Fulbright, set for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab have been distributed, while a few tickets remain available for purchase by the general pub-lic. If these are not sold they will be distributed to students.

The University Lecture Series will sponsor a coffee hour following Fulbright's address in the HUB main

## Inquiry Receives **Small Response**

A tiny sampling of opinion indicates that most students find retail prices higher in State College than in their hometowns.

From the 450 questionaires distributed by Liberal Party last week, 34 students have responded with 32 indicating that prices are higher, two claiming that prices are similar and no one finding the State College prices lower.

Marvin Peebles, Liberal Party Chairman, reported yesterday that while the party's probe of downtown prices was progressing well in some areas, "a lack of response from the student body" was slowing the investiga-

Committee Met

The investigating committee has met to discuss the price situation with Benjamin Swanson, president of the State College Chamber of Commerce, and William Polito, C of C executive secretary. The results of these discussions will be made available at the conclusion of the investigation. Peebles reported.

The committee is comparing prices in individual establishments downtown and also contrasting the general price level and tax structure in State College with 40 other Pennsylvania communities with a population of 10,000 or more. Member Shortage

Peebles said because of a shortage of committee members, the comparative pricing of downtown merchants is proceeding slowly.

He cited a lack of funds as another major reason the investigation is not being conducted to its greatest extent. Specific complaints of unfair practices and prices reported to the committee will be forwarded to the proposed USG Community Affairs Committee, and to the local Chamber of Commerce, according to Peebles.

Study, Results, Resume'

The final report will include a comprehensive study of State College prices relative to other communities, results of the questionaire and a full resume of conversations with local business groups.

Clothing, shoes, laundry service and books were the specific articles most frequently mentioned as over-priced in the questionaires.

Peebles said he expects the final report to be completed

## proposal, the senior class president, contended. "The bill tatives," he added. over on the issue during the spring term USG elections. A majority vote of those participating in the present structure, explained. "Our concern is to create interest in students of class president." said, "because it would perment among students on s To Convene Today; Will Last 3 Days

legislative assembly, and using discussion, debate and parliamentary procedure, each school provides voting delegates who serve on committees in their chosen topic.

Tonight, majority and minority committees will be formed through caucus sestion.

Friday in the Hetzel Union dining rooms A and B.

Dean Harold J. Brien, associate professor of speech and Robert T. Oliver, head of the speech department will attend.

First Event

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nority committees will be formed through caucus sessions.

Ronald Nicoson, coach of the men's debate team, will welcome the Opening Assembly Session at 9 a.m. Friday, in the Conference Center auditorium. Through caucus meet.

First Event

The first event open to the public, the Assembly session on Viet Nam, will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Conference center auditorium. The second Assembly session on unemployment will be held at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the HIIB in the Conference Center auditorium. Through caucus meetings during this session, both majority and minority bills will be proposed as solutions for the following international problems: be made. At the conclusion of the deliberation, each school will cast one vote upon the bill or bills up for adoption.

Final approval of the bills by joint session will occur dur-ing the General Assembly at 11 a.m. in the HUB ballroom. It am. in the HUB ballroom. Then they will be sent to various congressmen in Washington, D.C. Also at this assembly, 10 Superior Speaking trophies will be presented for the first time to outstanding contributors to the Congress. Next year's officers will be elected at the conclusion of the Congress.

#### Pennies Roll For Societies

Penny-a-Minute Night, sponsored by the women's hat and honor societies, collected \$832.98 last Saturday Night. McElwain Hall grossed the largest return of the women's residence areas. The women's residence areas. The money, which will be divided between the three women's hat societies—the Scrolls, Chimes, and Cwens, and the honorary society, Mortarboard, is to be used for scholarships. Mortarboard coordinated the activity.

used for scholarships. Mortar-board coordinated the activity. Penny-a-Minute Night is the only source of revenue for the women's hat societies. Juliet Cromitie, one of the coordinators of Penny-a-Minute Night, at-tributed its success to the "tre-mendous spirit of the kide work

mendous spirit of the kids working at the tables."

Pat McGill, who also coordinated the activity, felt that the "armtwisting" on the part of the dates of girls from the societies had also coefficients. cieties had also contributed to its success.



"PLAY," A NEW WORK by Samuel Beckett will be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Little Theatre in Old Main. Pictured from left to right are the players, Margery Bloomfield (11th-arts-Altoona), Joseph Medalis (8th-arts-Shenandoah), and Maureen O'Donnell'

(graduate-Tamaqua). The play is being directed as a graduate thesis by David Beyer (graduate-theatre-Erie). Tickets for the play are available in Arts II from 12-2 p.m. today and tomorrow. There will be two performances each evening at 7:30 and 9:30.