



Collegian Photo by Allan Friedman

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.

Bill Would 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 DeMuech, to amend the already-existing scholarship and loan fund will be introduced at tonight's USG Congress meeting.

The major alteration in the policy will make it easier for students to procure loans, by "eliminating a lot of red tape," DeMuech 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.

Students may borrow under either a long or short term basis. A \$50 minimum will be placed on the non-interest-bearing short term loans.

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 Shriver, former director of the Peace Corps, will visit the University today to participate in a leadership conference on "Recreation for the Mentally Retarded."

The four-day program is conducted at the University by the College of Education, the College of Health and Physical Education, and Continuing Education. Costs of the workshop are being paid by the Kennedy Foundation, but each participant pays the expenses for his room and board.

Sampling Shows High Prices Inquiry Receives Small Response

the world: march 4

Kennedy Attacks Subcommittee

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.

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.

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.

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.

Inquiry Receives Small Response

By MEL ZIEGLER

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

From the 450 questionnaires 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 investigation.

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 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 questionnaire 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 questionnaires.

Peebles said he expects the final report to be completed before June.

Class Office Abolition Proposed

By LAURIE DEVINE

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-at-large will be introduced by Mel Ziegler, sophomore class president.

The new representatives would serve as USG congressmen and chairmen of the class gift funds. According to the proposal, the senior class president, the senior class representative would be retained.

"A class government serves no purpose and has literally nothing to do," Ziegler explained. "Our concern is to create interest in student government among students and to retain this interest once we have it."

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 organizations."

Summing up all his arguments for eliminating class presidents at a University which operates on the term system, Ziegler said, "We simply cannot have class government without classes."

Play on Words

"It's only a play on words," Bruce Trotman, senior class president, contended. "The bill provides for no real changes in the present structure, except that a student will be called 'class representative' instead of 'class president.'"

He cited tradition as a major reason for retaining the 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.

Violates Constitution

Thomas Musmec, junior class president, said he thought the amendment violated the new USG constitution which was adopted just last term.

"The purpose of the constitution was to have more executive members like class presidents and eliminate the number of at-large representatives," he added.

"More students would be inspired to campaign for the class presidencies than for a representative one," Musmec said, "because it would personally mean more to the participants."

Alan Buck, freshman class president, was not available for official comment. However, he has publicly indicated that he opposed the bill.

Before the amendment can become effective, it must be read at three consecutive Congress meetings. Formal action will be taken at the third reading, which must occur before the end of the spring term.

Student Vote

If the proposal is approved by Congress, the student body will have the opportunity to vote on the issue during the spring term USG elections.

A majority vote of those participating in the balloting is required to put the amendment into effect.

Expansion of HUB To Start

By DAVE UNGERMAN

The Hetzel Union Building, the relatively new center of University activities, already is due to receive a face-lifting this June. It is necessary to expand the present facilities so that they will be able to accommodate increasing enrollment and needs of the University.

Walter H. Wiegand, director of physical plant and construction, said the Terrace Room and the Lion's Den will be closed June 14. These facilities will then be moved up to the present ballroom.

The Lion's Den will be on the same level as the present facility, but because of the downward slope of the front lawn, this will be the second floor of the new addition.

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Senate Investigation Reports Gangland Earnings In Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee reported yesterday a ruthless, nationwide mob known variously as the Mafia and Cosa Nostra is profiting to the tune of "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 war against the outfit.

The findings were based on testimony received in 1963 and 1964 from police officials and from New York mobster Joseph Valachi, confessed onetime professional killer for the mob.

Valachi is the elderly hoodlum who in televised hearings in the fall of 1963 spun a story of his role in underworld murders and other crimes, and the rise of New York gangster Vito Genovese to Cosa Nostra's command post of "boss of all bosses" with life and death powers over his followers.

Valachi himself is under a life sentence for murder. Valachi swore he had been marked for death by Genovese as a suspected informer, and hoped through his testimony to destroy Cosa Nostra in revenge.

It was the first time, the subcommittee said, that any Cosa Nostra member had broken his oath to die rather than reveal its inner workings.

The report proposed new legislation to: —Compel testimony from reluctant witnesses in racketeering cases by granting them immunity from prosecution. —Make the intimidation of witnesses in such cases a federal crime.

College Debaters To Convene Today; Will Last 3 Days

By JANA SMITH

Attacking the targets of Viet Nam and United States unemployment will be the mission of 23 colleges and universities for the 30th annual Joseph F. O'Brien Inter-State Debaters' Congress which will be held this weekend at the University.

Nearly 125 debaters, including representatives of two Canadian universities, will register at 4 p.m. today for the three-day session.

Following the format of a 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 sessions. Ronald Nicolson, coach of the men's debate team, will welcome the Opening Assembly Session at 9 a.m. Friday, in the Conference Center auditorium.

Next year's officers will be elected at the conclusion of the following international problems: •What policy should the United States pursue with regard to South Viet Nam? •What measures should the federal government take to curb unemployment in the United States?

Women debaters will compete in the Congress for an award which represents the best out of four entertainment speeches, titled: "If I were President." The "Gavel Girl" Contest will take place during the delegates' banquet at 5:30 p.m. 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 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.

Final approval of the bills by joint session will occur during the General Assembly at 11 a.m. in the HUB ballroom. 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.

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 public.

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 lounge.



"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).

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 money, which will be divided between the three women's hat societies—the Scrolls, Chimes, and Cywens, and the honorary society, Mortarboard, is to be used for scholarships. Mortarboard coordinated the activity.