

# Walker Testifies On Master Plan

By ANDREA FATICH  
Collegian Administration Reporter

University President Eric A. Walker, testifying before the state House of Representatives' Higher Education Committee in Harrisburg yesterday said he saw no reason why the state should be forced to make a choice between community colleges and University Commonwealth Campuses. Walker's statement was in answer to the clause in the state's Master Plan for Higher Education which recommends that no additional branch campuses be approved and that existing branch campuses be combined with or converted into community colleges wherever possible. "I don't think it is a case of one or the other," Walker said. "They (branch campuses and community colleges) are different things and do

things differently," he said.

Citing a 1957 Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities study which predicted a gap of 70,000 students between the number which colleges and universities within the state could serve and the number seeking admittance, Walker said, "Certainly these places can't be found by turning branch campuses into community colleges."

Walker testified that students transferring to University Park from the Commonwealth Campuses often assume leadership positions on the main campus and academically do "equally well and statistically a little better" than their counterparts who come to the main campus as freshmen.

Walker told the committee that the University plans to orient its main campus enrollment

increasingly toward the last two years of the baccalaureate program.

This year 50 per cent of the freshmen class is attending branch campuses, with the figure expected to rise to 60 per cent next year.

## Support for Walker

Walker received support from Rep. Guy Kistler (R-Cumberland) who charged that the Master Plan "hobbles Penn State."

Commenting on the Master Plan in its entirety, Walker said, "In some cases we are unhappy about what it says and in some cases we are unhappy about what it doesn't say."

Walker specifically criticized the Master Plan for making little mention of graduate education and for failing to prepare an extensive projection of the state's future needs for trained personnel.

He said he felt the plan should have projected the state's needs for doctors, engineers, teachers and other professional people. Only one such projection, concerning the need for engineers, appears in the Master Plan.

Walker also leveled criticism at the Plan's implications that every student wants to receive his higher education in his own geographical area. He also charged the Master Plan with treating every student as being exactly like every other student.

## Private School Appraisal

Walker further criticized the plan for taking "no real look at the state's private colleges" and for making little mention of any program of continuing education.

He told the house committee the present plan

should be considered as only the beginning of a master plan for higher education in the state.

"I don't think we've lost by this exercise," Walker said. "We can go on and develop a master plan of which we can all be proud."

Walker was echoed by Otis McCreary, chairman of the State Board of Education, who said of the plan, "We think this is a very good plan, but not the final plan."

It is expected that the Master Plan will be submitted to the legislature in January.

The plan is the result of two and a half years' work by the Council of Higher Education, assisted by an advisory committee of 20 educators. According to Walker the University plans to issue a commentary on the Master Plan in the near future.

### Weather Forecast:

Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Today's high temperatures will range from 56 to 67.

## The Daily Collegian



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SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

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#### Johnson Leaves Manila Today for Thailand

MANILA — Safely back from Vietnam, President Johnson leaves today for a personal look at Thailand, the nation many believe is next on the Communist timetable for conquest in Asia. He goes first to an airbase in Thailand, and Friday will begin his state visit to Bangkok. Next week he goes on to Malaysia, and later South Korea, before returning home. Yesterday, with the Manila conference wound up, Johnson went first to the historic island of Corregidor, the "Rock" of World War II. Then, in effect, he disappeared from public view, and amidst great secrecy took off across the South China Sea. He turned up at Cam Ranh Bay, a huge U.S. military complex in South Vietnam north of Saigon. That was his only stop in Vietnam.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

He went to Vietnam, he told the GIs there, because he "could not come to this part of the world and not come to see you."

The president spent two hours and 40 minutes on Vietnamese soil, and got closer to an actual U.S. battlefield than any president since Abraham Lincoln.

He ate with the troops, visited with the wounded, pinned medals on heroes, signed dozens of autographs, shook hundreds of hands and delivered an emotional speech, telling the soldiers they were fighting a "vicious and illegal aggression across this little nation's frontier."

#### Fire Sweeps Aircraft Carrier in Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam — A raging fire that broke out yesterday in a locker containing night illumination flares swept through five decks of the U. S. aircraft carrier Oriskany, killing 43 men and putting the warship out of action as a floating base for all strikes against North Vietnam.

The fire started about 7:45 a.m., shortly before President Johnson visited American troops at the big U.S. base in Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon.

Sixteen other men were injured seriously in the blaze. Two helicopters were destroyed and four A4E Skyhawk jet fighter-bombers were damaged. The carrier, a veteran of the Korean War, was expected to go to Subic Bay in the Philippines for repairs.

The Oriskany carries about 70 airplanes of Carrier Air Wing 16, and about 3,500 men.

Fast action by plane crews and fire fighters prevented rockets, bombs and fuses from going off, and a greater loss of life and equipment.

### The Nation

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#### Pope Names Sheen Bishop of Rochester

NEW YORK — Pope Paul VI named the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen to be bishop of Rochester, N.Y., promoting a man with secular popularity such as few Roman Catholic priests ever attain.

Bishop Sheen told a news conference Wednesday he will resign as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, but will continue the television programs and two syndicated newspaper columns that have made him a national figure.

At Rochester, he succeeds Bishop James E. Kearney, who asked to retire because of his age.

The Pope also announced yesterday appointment of the Most Rev. Gerald Francis O'Keefe, auxiliary bishop of St. Paul, Minn., as bishop of the Davenport, Iowa Diocese. Bishop O'Keefe succeeds Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes, 80, who also is retiring because of his age.

"I am deeply happy to follow in the footsteps of Bishop Kearney," Bishop Sheen told newsmen at the residence of Francis Cardinal Spellman. "The work he has done there makes it very easy for me to go."

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## SDS Challenges USG Action On Campus Issues Tonight

By RICHARD WIENHUTTER  
Collegian USG Reporter

Legislation to permit the sale of off-campus publications on campus, to create an Administrative Awareness Committee and to investigate student opinion on the University Senate's proposed final examination period is on the agenda for the Undergraduate Student Government meeting at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Not on the agenda is a planned visit by representatives of Students for a Democratic Society to present a list of issues for USG action. SDS has charged USG with being an "ineffective student government" and announced it will seek USG's cooperation to work on what it terms "major campus problems."

- Among the issues are:  
• the provision of legal counsel to all students involved in disciplinary disputes  
• the establishment of a student owned and operated book store

the clarification and possible revision on the University's relationship with Selective Service boards and the reporting of grades.

### Appreciate Interest

Commenting on the SDS charges, USG President Richard Kalich said, "We appreciate any students coming to USG meetings to express any views they might have. We welcome student interest of any sort."

"A member of the gallery is privileged to express his opinion for three minutes when recognized by the chairman, or has had the floor yielded to him by a member of Congress as long as his discussion is germane to the issue on the floor," Kalich continued, referring to the SDS members who have no representative on Congress. According to USG by-laws, the president may limit any discussion from the floor if he considers such action necessary. Kalich reserved any further comment

stating he will answer any SDS challenges or questions directly from the floor at the meeting.

### Finals Discussion

One major piece of legislation, already in working form, is the bill to investigate whether students are in agreement with the proposed final examination period. Under the Senate's proposal, all finals would be given only during the week following the last week of classes of each term. No students would take finals on the last day of classes according to the proposal.

The bill calls for a student referendum to be conducted by the third week of winter term. The question, similar to the one on the ballots for the USG Congressional elections last week, would also be included on the ballots in the spring executive elections. Results from the question on the Congressional election ballot showed a ratio of approximately two to one opposing the idea.

Results from both the referendum and the spring elections would then be submitted to the Senate when it reconsiders the proposal in late spring or summer, according to the bill.

### Problems, Grievances

The Administrative Awareness Committee would "serve any students with problems or grievances" in the administrative sphere, the bill reads. This would include any complaints on University facilities, rules and regulations and administrative personnel. Complaints the committee finds valid will then go through "appropriate channels," according to the bill.

The committee would work in conjunction with the already instituted Academic Awareness Committee and Legal Awareness Committee. All three are under the auspices of the Student Affairs Commission.

The final bill on the agenda, if passed, would allow campus sales of off-campus publications

such as the "Bottom of the Birdcage" and the "Student-Faculty Dialogue." "Froth" and "Critic" are currently the only student published periodicals permitted to be sold on campus.

### Straw Vote

Other scheduled business includes a straw vote on the proposed mock elections. The elections, where students would vote for either Democratic candidate Milton J. Shapp or Republican candidate Raymond P. Shafer for the state governorship need USG executive and budgetary approval before they can be conducted. Both Kalich and Elections Commissioner David Karr have approved the idea, but Kalich explained that he also wanted Congressional approval before actual plans for the elections are started.

New Congressmen and the freshman class president will also be installed. In addition, committees on varied USG sponsored activities will give reports.

### Gubernatorial Campaign Continues

## Shapp Challenges Opponent To Live Television Debate

CLARKSVILLE, (AP) — Democrat Milton Shapp yesterday challenged Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, his Republican opponent for governor, to a live election-eve debate on all the issues of the 1966 campaign.

Shapp set out into the Democratic heartland of southwestern Pennsylvania accusing the Republicans of a campaign based on "fear, smear and hysteria." He issued his challenge for a comprehensive debate in an address prepared for the annual dinner of the Greene County Democratic Committee at Clarksville.

"Because they have nothing to offer the people, the Republicans have descended into the gutter in a mud-slinging effort intended to obscure their failure to protect the people's interest," Shapp asserted. He added: "The conduct of my opponent's party is an insult to the intelligence of the voters. Because of the gutter tactics of my opponent's keepers, there is a need once again to lift this campaign back to the high level . . .

"In view of this need, I challenge Raymond Shafer to an election-eve debate on the issues over live television. Let the people judge in an atmosphere free of abuse."

Fog delayed the arrival of Shapp's flight into Pittsburgh and forced the cancellation of a scheduled helicopter hop to Pittsburgh suburbs.

Shapp took to automobile caravan to make the tours on his schedule. His charges of "dirty" Republican cam-

paigning were prompted by a half-hour GOP-paid television show, which he said was "doctored" to misrepresent his position and assassinate his character.

One part of the television show which Shapp protested concerned what he called an attempt to capitalize on his brief association with Harvey F. Johnson of McKees Rocks, the president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Shapp said that last April he paid Johnson \$15,000 to work for him in the primary.

However, Shapp said he repudiated Johnson's support and disassociated himself from the realtor about two weeks later, when "I found out what his views really were."

The Republicans are making a big issue of this on TV," he said. "They skip the fact that I repudiated him, and they used him in two campaigns and never repudiated him."

Shapp produced a Nov. 3, 1962, issue of a Pittsburgh newspaper which showed Gov. Scranton then candidate for governor, in Johnson's McKees Rocks office dunking a doughnut as Johnson looked over his shoulder. Johnson served as head of the Democrats for Scranton in Western Pennsylvania four years ago and two years ago served as head of the Democrats for Goldwater in this area, Shapp declared.

"The Republicans never bothered to repudiate the racist views of Johnson," he said, "I did."



Tickets Sold Out for Supremes Concert

## The Fabulous Ones Are Double Sell-Out For IFC

The Interfraternity Council will present the Supremes in two concerts at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Nov. 5 in Recreation Building.

Last May, IFC Social Chairman Skip Lange and Arthur Esch (11th-finance-Arlington, Va.) began preparations for the concert. At the time, the two said they expected 40 per cent participation by fraternity men, and so they geared their advertising to attract as many more people as possible. But they calculated incorrectly, for 100 per cent of the fraternity men planned to attend the concert.

About three weeks ago, realizing that the demand for tickets would surpass the supply, the IFC Social Committee scheduled a second concert. Thirteen thousand students now have tickets for the concert and more students still want some, Lange said.

### Tickets For Greeks

The tickets for the fraternity men went on sale Oct. 12, and by the time ticket sales were open to the public on Oct. 12, the first concert was sold out. Tickets for the second concert went on sale Oct. 24, and within 45 minutes they were sold out. That was 6,500 tickets sold in 45 minutes. Block tickets for the second concert were on sale until Oct. 21.

Besides the Supremes, the concert will also feature two other groups from Motown. The Supremes will be on stage for approximately one hour.

Ushering the concert will be all available Campus Patrolmen and, for the first concert, members of hat societies will also usher. An ROTC unit will usher the second concert along with the Campus Patrolmen.

According to Esch, IFC tried its best to sell as many tickets as possible to people who wanted to see the Supremes. More than 1,300 tickets were to commonwealth campus students and all the ground floor seats for the

first concert were sold to non-fraternity students.

Esch said the IFC will have about 45 minutes to clear 6,500 people from Rec Hall and usher another 6,500 into it. "Right now, Esch said, the problem is logistics, seating 13,000 people and getting them out," Esch said.

According to Esch, this weekend has been unofficially labeled IFC Weekend. It will be the second 2 o'clock weekend for coeds in a row. It will be followed by another 2 o'clock weekend for the Military Ball.

### Mary, Diana, Florence

Diana Ross, Florence Ballard, and Mary Wilson make up the Supremes trio. These three girls have been close friends since their childhood in Detroit. The girls auditioned for Berry Gordy Jr., president of Motown Records. Gordy told them to come back when they finished high school.

A year later the girls returned to Gordy's studios and recorded "I Want A Guy" and that record sold more than a quarter of a million copies. The girls call it a mild hit.

The Supremes subsequently had hit upon hit: songs such as "Come See About Me," "Baby Love" and their newest "You Keep Me Hangin' On". In all, The Supremes have had 10 gold records.

The three girls all agree that their "sound" is strictly blues with a pop beat. Diana sings lead, while Florence sings top and Mary sings bottom.

Besides appealing to teenagers, the Supremes are making the scene with the older set. Recently the three played at the Copacabana in New York. Currently they are receiving more than 500 fan letters a week.

Each member of the group comes from a large family. Diana has six brothers and sisters. Florence has 12, and Mary three.

### Shafer Asks Shapp To Name 'Bribers'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Republican Raymond P. Shafer called on Milton Shapp, the Democratic candidate for governor, last night to name the persons who Shapp says offered \$175,000 in campaign financing in return for the right to pick appointees for three high state posts if Shapp wins.

Shafer, now the lieutenant governor, did not name Shapp in prepared remarks before a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner, but referred to him as "our opponent."

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