

Variable cloudiness and showers cold today. High near 27. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of a little snow. Low near 15. Becoming fair and a little milder tomorrow. High near 35. Friday, fair and milder. High near 40.



from the associated press

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

### The World

#### Rioting Erupts For Third Straight Day

**JAIPUR, India**—Army units were alerted and a battalion of armed police from neighboring Madhya Pradesh state rushed into this desert city Tuesday as political rioting and arson erupted for the third straight day.

Chief Minister Mohanlal Sukhadia said six persons were killed and 30 rioters injured when police clashed with screaming, stone throwing mobs.

The rioting and disorders have grown out of opposition to political parties' protests against a call by the Rajasthan state governor for the Congress party to form a new state government. Congress lost its majority in last month's election, but remained the largest single party in the state assembly.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi issued a statement saying she was 'deeply distressed by the developments in Jaipur.'

#### U. S. 1st Cavalry Battles Viet Cong Force

**SAIGON**—A company of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division reacting to heavy automatic fire, battled all day Tuesday against a Viet Cong force estimated to be of similar size, about 180 men.

Hammered by jet planes and artillery, the enemy broke away at nightfall. A preliminary report from the battle site, near the central coast of Binh Province 260 miles northeast of Saigon, said seven Americans and 50 Viet Cong were killed. Seventeen Americans were wounded.

Further north U.S. marines rounded out their second year in Vietnam with counterfire against Communists who are still trying to knock out with mortars the long range 175mm American guns at Camp Carroll that shell North Vietnamese targets across the demilitarized zone.

Contact was reported only sporadic and light in Operation Junction City which is the biggest offensive of the war.

### The Nation

#### Rusk Urges Ratification Of Treaty

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told senators Tuesday the outer space treaty "augurs well for the possibility of finding areas of common interest and agreement with the Soviet Union on other significant issues."

He assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in urging ratification of the pact, that the United States could detect any military use of space.

Vietnam was not mentioned except at the end when committee Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., asked Rusk about reported discussion of the use of Latin American troops in Vietnam.

Rusk said he knew of no such discussions and felt it "unlikely" there are any plans to send troops from Latin America.

But as for treaties, Rusk said the United States is "working hard" on one to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons and "should like to make progress" on an agreement with the Soviet Union "to limit the prospective race in offensive and defensive missiles."

The treaty would provide for inspection of facilities on the moon, but not vehicles in orbit.

It was then that Rusk said this country has monitoring equipment which he said he could describe more fully in closed session.

#### Hoffa Enters Federal Penitentiary

**LEWISBURG, Pa.**—James R. Hoffa, each arm gripped by a U. S. marshal, entered the federal penitentiary here Tuesday to start serving his eight year sentence for jury tampering.

The head of the nation's largest union surrendered in Washington, was fingerprinted and then taken on a four hour trip through a snow storm to the penitentiary in Lewisburg in central Pennsylvania.

Hoffa's surrender climaxed a 10 year federal effort to imprison him. He also is appealing a five year mail fraud conviction in connection with charges he conspired to divert a million dollars from a \$10 million Teamster's pension fund lien scheme.

Hoffa had emerged unscathed from earlier federal charges of wiretapping of telephones of his subordinates in the Teamsters Detroit headquarters, bribing a senate investigation and sharing an illegal million dollar kickback from a trucking firm. The jury tampering conviction stemmed from the kickback trial in Nashville, Tenn. That trial ended with a hung jury in 1963.

Hoffa has often charged that the government and news media ganged up on him in an effort to destroy the Teamsters.

#### Bill To Legalize Gambling, Vetted

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**—Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller vetoed Tuesday a controversial bill which would have enabled the nearby resort city of Hot Springs to legalize the gambling industry it has nourished illegally for a century.

Rockefeller denied again after the veto that he had made a deal with legislators from Hot Springs and Hot Springs businessmen to let the bill become law without his signature.

Most of the public outcry over the weekend was for veto of the bill.

Casino gambling has flourished sporadically in Hot Springs for 100 years. From the late 1950's through March of 1964, Hot Springs casinos operated as openly as those in Nevada, where gambling is legal.

Then former Gov. Orval Faubus, acting in response to an anti-gambling resolution adopted by the Arkansas House, ordered an end to open gambling.

### The State

#### Specter GOP Candidate For Mayor

**PHILADELPHIA**—Dist. Atty. Arlen Specter agreed Tuesday to be the Republican organization candidate for mayor, pledging, if elected, "super government and a new beginning" for the nation's fourth largest city.

Specter was slated by the GOP last Friday, but took four days to think it over. One of the chief factors, he said, was whether he could stay on as D.A. while he campaigned.

Specter may have taken opposition in the May 16 primary, said GOP Chairman William Devlin "but he'll win easily."

Not so on the democratic side. Tate, a candidate for a new four year term, has failed to get the backing of the organization. He is opposed by former city controller Alexander Hemphill.

Specter said once he was given the go ahead to stay on as D.A. and saw the full GOP ticket being lined up he consented to become a candidate.

### What's Inside

LETTERS	PAGE 2
ITALIAN ART	PAGE 3
FACULTY DIGEST	PAGE 4
RECIPTAL REVIEW	PAGE 5
ENROLLMENT	PAGE 6
NEWSMEN	PAGE 7
I. M. GLORY	PAGE 8

# Senate Allows Mime Troupe

By JULIE MOSHINSKY  
Collegian News Editor  
and LESLIE KAY

**Collegian Administration Reporter**  
The University Senate approved yesterday a recommendation from the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Affairs that three student organizations, the Jazz Club, Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Union for Racial Equality, be permitted to sponsor the appearance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe on campus next spring.

The troupe has performed its show, "Civil Rights in the Cracker Barrel," on several campuses and has been somewhat controversial because of its arrest for violation of local obscenity laws in one case.

The discussion that preceded the passing of the recommendation was concerned with the extent to which the University assumes responsibility for the content of programs sponsored on its facilities.

#### Opposes Approval

According to Walter I. Thomas, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, "if this performance is given here, it then becomes

a University-approved program." He opposed allowing the groups to sponsor the troupe's performance.

University President Eric A. Walker said that in an issue of this nature, he is primarily concerned with money. He said he is "about to ask the legislature for \$50 million. They will want to know how it is being spent. Will the University be paying for these things?"

But Senate Chairman Henry W. Sams said that he had been informed that the troupe is not available and that a contract cannot be signed for an appearance in State College this spring. The question became an academic one.

#### Doesn't Assume Responsibility

Edward Cressman, member of the Ad Hoc Committee, claimed that the University, in granting charters to student organizations, recognizes them and allows them to use University facilities, but does not assume responsibility for their programs.

"As a matter of general principle," one senator said, "the University does not endorse everyone who speaks here. If we

are teaching correctly, then we need have no fear that students will be indoctrinated. Minority views should be heard."

"The real question," Robert F. Schmalz, associate professor of geology, said, "is to what extent this body or the University as a whole should serve as a censorship group on campus."

"I don't think we should anticipate irresponsibility on the part of our students."

Henry S. Albinski, professor of political science, said that the University ought to be a forum for a variety of viewpoints. He said that the Senate ought to lay some guidelines considering the status of University responsibility.

#### President's Message

The Senate voted to table the question concerning general policy, although it did pass the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendation.

President Walker asked the Senate to consider the question: Has the time come for the University to become decentralized? Such departments as physics, mathematics and English have a large service

load, he said, because their courses are requirements for many curriculums.

In some instances, he said, students have no specific department to identify with. "Should each college try to become self-sufficient for its own students," he asked, "so that courses can be better tailored to the specific major?"

Walker also asked the Senators to consider whether residence halls should be arranged according to interests and majors to provide students with guides and to prevent them from losing interest in their majors.

In other business, the Senate sent to the appropriate committees for study:

- a request by the Organization of Student Governments to have direct representation for commonwealth campus students on the University Senate;
- a proposal to allow University librarians to be represented on the Senate;
- a request by the American Association of University Professors for faculty representation on the Board of Trustees;
- and consideration of a pass-fail system.

## 'University Has Right To Set Standards'

### Dean Defends Policies

By ANDREA FATICH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris defended the right of the University to set moral standards yesterday afternoon in an informal discussion entitled "The Trend: Greater Freedom and Responsibility," sponsored by the Hetzel Union Spotlight Committee.

In reply to a question concerning the possible liberalization of rules governing women students in residence halls, Dean Harris said, "The standard is, you don't stay in men's apartments all night. The University has the right to set standards."

To a student who countered that the traditional standards of society are not necessarily the standards of all students at the University and therefore should not be imposed upon them Dean Harris replied, "I've told you how I feel and there's no argument. You didn't have to come here."

#### Teaching a Value

Dean Harris pointed to the recent extension of late permissions allowing women to sign out after closing hours and providing for their escort back to their residence halls by campus patrol as a case of "trying to teach a value."

"We can't service 5,000 girls every night and so we urge them to use this privilege with discretion," she said. "We like people to learn to be honest

and to be people of integrity. So far we have been very pleased with the way this is working out," she said.

According to the Dean, campus patrol takes between 30 and 40 girls to their residence halls on week nights, while they have escorted as many as 400 girls on Saturday nights. Campus patrolmen are stationed in each living area during weekends to facilitate the greater number of girls signing out for after closing hours.

#### Should Be Escorted

Dean Harris emphasized that women should be escorted by their dates to the campus patrol office or their living area. "We don't want women walking home late at night," she said. According to Dean Harris, the safety problem in State College is increasing and cited a recent weekend incident in which a girl and her date were attacked by three youths while walking on Pugh Street.

Answering a question of why women are not given keys to the front door of their residence hall, Dean Harris said that the only responsible use of keys occurs in small colleges where all the girls in a residence hall know each other and can exert pressure to insure the responsible use of front door keys.

#### Duplication Inevitable

She said she felt key duplication would be an inevitable problem and said "In a large residence hall, no mat-

ter how careful you are, you might as well leave the doors open."

Another student proposed that girls be allowed to move out of residence halls to which the Dean replied, "Then who's going to occupy them? Residence halls were built because the University has to provide food and housing for x-number of people, because the town simply cannot feed them."

According to Dean Harris, allowing girls to move out of the residence halls would exert severe economic pressure on the town.

"All we would have to do," she said, "would be to close two residence halls, McElwain and Simmons, and turn 1,000 girls loose and the rents in State College would probably double."

Dean Harris said that girls "do get the short end of the stick" but studies have shown that women can adjust more easily than men to residence hall life.

Allowing girls to move downtown would involve trading populations, according to Dean Harris. "If we released senior women, we would have to bring back sophomore men," she said.

Dean Harris also said it has been a Penn State tradition to take care of women before men, in contrast to many universities where men are housed in new buildings while the women live in older buildings which are often converted men's residence halls.



Dean Dorothy L. Harris

## SDS Invites Six Speakers; Teach-In Planned April 8-9

By STEVE ACCARDY  
Collegian Staff Writer

teach-in on the war in Vietnam will be sponsored by the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society April 8 and 9. Planned in coordination with a demonstration protesting the Vietnam war, the teach-in will be held in the Hetzel Union ballroom from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on both days.

The weekend program calls for the presentation of several speakers and open discussion forums. Among the speakers being contacted to appear at the University are Robert Colodny, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh; David Dellinger, Editor of Liberation Magazine, the Right Reverend James A. Pike, Pennsylvania Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark, and Noam Chomsky, professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Rev Pike will be on campus April 7 and will be asked to participate in the teach-in during his stay at the University, according to Ray Chamberlain, SDS teach-in coordinator.

Chamberlain indicated that several student groups have been approached as possible co-sponsors of the teach-in. We hope to work with the Young Americans for Freedom, the Philosophy Club and the Jazz Club, Chamberlain said.

Pete Seeger, nationally

known folk singer, will also be contacted to appear at the teach-in. Literature tables providing material pertinent to the topics being discussed will be set up in the HUB, Chamberlain said.

Boston will be the site of the coming SDS National Council meeting and several local SDS members expressed their hopes of attending. A chapter representative was elected to speak for the group at the Boston gathering. The National Council is the policy making body of the national SDS movement.

After brief dislogue the SDS membership voted against par-

ticipation in the coming Spring Week program. SDS members had considered a group presentation during Spring Week but the membership vote ended such planning for financial reasons.

John Bryner, coordinator of the Altoona Project, spoke to SDS members about the need for tutors. We will meet with parents, students and Catholic sisters of the St. Leo school in Altoona today and we need tutors in modern math, Bryner said. The St. Leo school is located near the Bookers T. Washington Community Center where most of the project work

has been conducted in the past. Bryner said this meeting is evidence of the intention of the project workers to aid any student in the entire city of Altoona who wants to be tutored. Contacts with Protestant and Jewish leaders in the Altoona area have been made and arrangements for the establishment of several tutoring centers in the city are being finalized, according to Bryner. The main problem is still the transportation of the tutors from University Park to the Altoona area, Bryner said.

In accordance with a motion passed during the fall term SDS members opened nominations for the positions of chairman, secretary and treasurer. The motion called for the election of new officers at the beginning of each regular term.

The SDS Committee on Student Freedom and University Structure presented a report on its activities. According to Committee chairman, Dennis Williams, papers are being prepared on the Board of Trustees and student government at the University. Much time was devoted to discussion of the possibility of SDS running candidates in the spring Undergraduate Student Government elections and for the position of president of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The various aspects of such a campaign were reviewed at last night's membership meeting.

## Shafer Proposes Uniform Drinking Age

**HARRISBURG (AP)**—Gov. Shafer proposed yesterday that all 50 states adopt a uniform legal drinking age.

"The lack of uniformity in legal drinking age laws among the states creates serious problems, he told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Federated Legislative Committee on Youth and the Problem of Alcoholism.

"We have been able to trace many highway accidents, many of them fatal, to under aged Pennsylvanians who cross the state line where they immediately become of age for drinking," he said.

He was apparently referring to New York State, where the legal drinking age is 18; in Pennsylvania it is 21.

## Lat. America, Italy Added To Study Abroad Program

By DONNA STEHMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The expansion of the University Study Abroad includes the addition of two new countries, Latin America and the history of Art in Italy.

The expansion plans do not stop with this new double bill. According to Dagobert DeLevie, Director of the University Study Abroad Programs, "Other countries are under constant consideration with the program in England now having top priority in the Committee on Study Abroad."

"The study abroad program in Latin America," DeLevie said, "is intended to provide a cultural and academic experience for Latin America Studies majors as well as for undergraduates seeking a better understanding of this area."

"Special courses" developed for Penn State students will be taught by professors from the University of Costa Rica in San Jose. Courses will be offered in the social sciences and in Spanish language and literature. All courses will be taught in Spanish and will focus upon pertinent aspects of contemporary Latin America.

Course requirements to be accepted for the program are at least three credits in Spanish beyond the intermediate level or what DeLevie terms "working knowledge in the language," political science 3 or 4, economics 2 or 14, and history 23.

"The Latin America program is the first and only one conducted during the winter term," said DeLevie. This term was chosen for two major reasons.

"The weather is ideal," DeLevie explained. Also the professors and students will be beginning a new academic year and will be more enthusiastic and cooperative toward University visiting students.

Unlike the study abroad programs to France, Germany and Spain, the program will comprise 10 weeks of academic instruction instead of 14. Students will be returning to the University for spring term.

(Continued on page seven)

## Dench To Propose Traffic Court

By MIKE SERRILL  
Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government Town Congressman Edward Dench said Sunday night he intends to introduce a bill to USG during spring term suggesting the creation of a student traffic court, where students may appeal traffic tickets and fines which they believe unjust.

Such a court is mentioned, he said, in the Senate Rules and Regulations for Undergraduate Students, but has never been created.

Dench is chairman of the newly created USG parking committee and has been investigating parking and traffic problems since last term as vice president of the Town Independent Men's Council.

#### Five Questions

Steven Gerson, a member of the parking committee, has for the last two weeks been presenting a list of five questions concerning parking to University administrators.

- How much money is received from student parking fees?
- How has this money been used in the past?
- Which parking lots have been built

with student funds?

• If there presently money in a fund for the construction of student parking lots? and

• If the answer to the above is 'no', what is the present debt on student parking lots now in existence?

Gerson claims that he approached five administrators with these questions and he was told the information was not available for students or could not be released.

#### Information Not Available

Finally, Dench said, Vice-President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis told them that, while he has access to the information, it was not available to students.

Dench and Gerson said that they have reason to believe that the money paid by students to register cars is not being used, as it claimed, to build parking facilities for students.

Dench said he has evidence that at least one parking lot "was paved with funds from auto registration fees and shortly thereafter changed to a staff parking lot."

Dench and Gerson said they estimate that each year's parking fees total between \$70,000 and \$100,000, enough money to build 350 new parking spaces per year.

They said that the money is not used for this purpose and is probably placed in a general fund with parking fees from the Commonwealth campuses.

The last parking survey done by the University was in 1957, before East, North and Pollock Halls were built.

Gerson produced a copy of the "Conclusions and Recommendations" of that survey.

#### Preferred Locations

The survey recommends that "student parking should be restricted to peripheral lots with preferred locations assigned in order of class seniority."

The survey also suggests that "parking assignments be based on origin of trip rather than particular campus work area."

This means, Dench said, that commuting students should be given priority in parking locations. But, he asserted, this recommendations has never been carried out.

**Parking Bill Passed**  
In an attempt to secure more suitable parking locations for commuters, and change other parking regulations, Dench last week introduced a parking bill to USG. It was passed unanimously.

The bill stipulated that parking lot 52 be changed to a commuter parking lot as of March 29.

The bill also said that "20-minute temporary parking will be allowed in lots adjacent to the coed dormitories any time of the day or night for the sole purpose of parking to allow the escorting of a coed to her residence hall."

At the beginning of the spring term, with the cooperation of Thomas Davinroy, assistant professor of civil engineering, a survey will be made by the USG parking committee to evaluate the adequacy of student parking facilities and to help in the planning of future facilities.

Dench and Gerson recommend that a new and complete campus survey of parking be made by the University and that its recommendations be complied with.

"The situation on the west side of campus is critical," Dench said. "Student convenience should be taken into consideration in planning parking lot sites."

"There is no consultation with students in planning future university development. We think there should be a student on the University development committee."