

AWS President Raps 'Tokenism'

By LINDA McCLAIN
Collegian Staff Writer

Nina Comly, president of the Association of Women Students, said last night women are "tokens" on this campus as much as the black student. Addressing the AWS Senate, Miss Comly said, "Women are not given as much consideration as blacks are." Miss Comly also spoke about trends such as the double standard and the "combine and rule" theory which exclude women in campus equality. "Women are being pressured from all sides to join hands with the residence hall men in a Residence Hall Association," Miss Comly said. "Yet, when the North Halls Student Association (an RHA) presented its budget to the budget committee, no funds were set aside for women's activities."

Miss Comly also said although men and women students have been combined under a Dean of Students, the Dean of Students and the Vice President of Student Affairs are both men.

Miss Comly also called for a halt in discrimination in women's admissions.

In other business, AWS passed the Emergency Executive Authority Act, which is to "provide for active and responsible student leadership in campus crisis situations."

The bill stated that the executive delegate could formulate legislation in the name of the AWS Senate. It will go into effect immediately upon agreement of the six executive members, in a campus emergency situation.

McElwain Hall extended its evaluation of its experimental extended After Hours Service which it termed as being largely successful.

Under this policy, girls can remain out all night while other students in the residence hall will volunteer to open the doors for returning students.

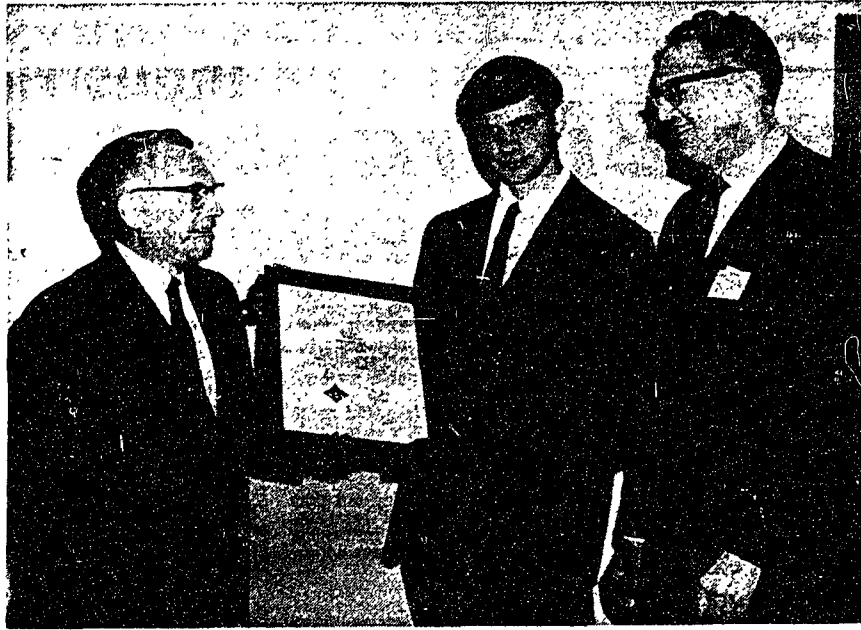
One girl said, "No curfew is worth the temporary inconvenience."

Suggestions for improvement of this system were discussed in which the overall favorite policy was that of the key system. This system provides a personal residence hall key to each girl.

Although McElwain's extended AHS ended May 17, many students have expressed the need to continue some type of extended after hours system.

The women residents of Stone Hall have adopted a new policy called Project '70, an experimental residence hall system, in which the students work together to make their AWS Council operate more effectively. So far, it has been successful and has support from the women in that residence hall.

Officers for the Summer Executive Council were announced. The president is Mimi Petka (12th English-Philadelphia), vice-president, Carol Block (7th-mechanical engineering-Pittsburgh), and public relations chairman, Maisie Benefield (3rd-liberal arts-Bloomsburg). The secretary and treasurer will be chosen this summer by the executive council.



**Kolb Cited
By Society**

FORMER COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR Ronald Kolb (center) is shown here receiving the Citation for Achievement presented annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. A 12th term journalism major from Pennsburg, Kolb was honored Sunday by John H. Baer (left), president of the Central Pennsylvania chapter, and William C. Payette, vice president of United Features Syndicate and regional director of SDX.

Groups To Sponsor

ABM Program

By EILEEN McCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writer

A program on military spending and the Anti-Ballistic Missile system will be presented at 8 tonight in the Wesley Foundation.

The program, sponsored by the local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will include a film and will be followed by a panel discussion on military expenditures.

The New Democratic Coalition and the Wesley Foundation are co-sponsors of the program.

The film, "Defense and Domestic Needs: Contest for Tomorrow" was shown several months ago on NET's Public Broadcast Laboratory.

It presents an analysis of national priorities as well as the making of decisions in national defense.

It includes comments by leading politicians, including Senators John Stennis, (D-Miss.); Eugene McCarthy, (D-Minn.); Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.); and William Proxmire, (D-Wis.); House Armed Services Committee Chairman L. Mendel L. Rivers (D-S.C.);

Physicist Ralph Lapp; General William C. Westmoreland; former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and others in the Department of Defense; and Presidents Dwight Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

The panel discussion following the film will include commentary by a panel of faculty members.

The moderator will be David Gottlieb, head of the Department of Community Development in the College of Human Development. The panel members are Stephen Boyan, assistant professor of political science; Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of industrial engineering; and Hendrik Tennekes, associate professor of aerospace engineering.

The WILPF, a national organization founded over 50 years ago, has a table this week at the foot of the mall to distribute materials and petitions. The petitions, urging a cease-fire in Vietnam and defeat of the ABM proposal, have been signed within the past week by hundreds of people.

Military Defends Vehicle

Jeeps Cause Army Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the U.S. Army's most popular vehicles has been killing hundreds of soldiers and disabling thousands for nearly a decade.

The Army has defended it, done nothing to change it, and relied solely on a training program for the youths who drive it.

It is the M151 quarter-ton truck, popularly called a "jeep" although it is produced to Army specifications by Ford Motor Co.

It tips over at an alarming rate. It is not the same "jeep" that became famous in World War II, taking its nickname from the initials for "general purpose vehicle" and later becoming the trade name for the product developed during the war by the Willys company.

No Concern

In the fiscal year 1967, the Army, although it professes no concern publicly, reported 3,538 accidents involving the M151, killing 104 GIs and injuring 1,858. The Army says it has no casualty totals covering the life of the M151.

Overturns without collision accounted for 36 per cent of the accidents. In 1967, the National Safety Council reported only 1.6 per cent of domestic traffic accidents involved overturns.

Designed for combat use over rough terrain and apparently well-suited to that purpose, the M151 is nevertheless widely used on the highways.

It has an independent rear wheel suspension long recognized by automotive experts as dangerous except to skilled drivers of sports and racing cars.

\$400 Million Spent

The Army has spent nearly \$400 million for 123,017 of the little vehicles since the first one rolled off the production line in September 1960.

The Army Material Command estimates there are 90,000 in operation today—including 12,346 in the continental United States.

The M151's stability problems have been called to the attention of the Transportation Department's National Highway Safety Bureau, and it is investigating them.

The Army publicly expresses confidence in the jeep and its combat advantages. It reports that the driver training program has cut deep into the accident statistics.

But one Army safety official told the Associated

Press it is precisely because of the suspension problem that the Army is now testing—after 8½ years—a new model with a safer suspension system known as the "semi-trailing arm rear suspension system."

The system, the official acknowledged, has long been known to the industry.

But even if the new model tests out and is ordered, delivery won't begin until the current M151 contract with Ford expires in December 1970. Thousands of the sturdy M151s probably will remain in use for years after that.

Congress Offers Plan

John Gibbons, Undergraduate Student Government congressman, has proposed a program which he believes would make more effective use of student government.

Gibbons said he hopes to propose a bill which would set up a student government-sponsored commission to isolate University problems. After receiving the consensus of the University community, the commission would draw up a position on the problems, and, after consultation with experts, proposed ideas for solutions.

In addition, the commission would submit the "University position paper" to legislators or to those people who best could "effect solution," Gibbons said. The commission would include representatives from all "student interest groups and faculty members," according to Gibbons.

Student commission members would be drawn from the college councils, USG, the Men's Residence Council, the Association of Women Students, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Town Independent Men's Council and the Graduate Student Association.

The commission would "become a center for new ideas, an institution for social change and a consolidation of student-faculty opinion" within the frame of reference of the University, Gibbons said.

"If USG, as an elected body, is going to speak for its constituency, it should first find out the opinion of its constituents," he said.

Gibbons said he views student lobbies and a student government communications organ as additional possibilities for increasing the effectiveness of student government.

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The Daily Collegian's Last Publication Issue of the Spring Term is Friday, May 30th

WDFM Schedule

TODAY

- 4:05—Music of the Masters, with Kathy Bradley
- 6:05—After Six, popular music
- 7:30—Dateline News, with John Moses
- 7:45—Dateline Sports
- 7:50—Comment
- 8:00—Sound of Folk Music
- 8:30—Jazz Panoramas
- 9:00—Two on the Air, Broadway music
- 9:30—Smatter... Relaxing with Jonathan Rich
- 10:05—Symphonic Notebook
- 12:05—Signoff

TOMORROW

- 4:30—Penn State Weekday, rock with Tom McLaughlin
- 9:30—Signoff

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