



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt

SENATE CHAIRMAN Arthur O. Lewis watches the action at Tuesday's Senate meeting as the faculty body votes to keep the term system.

associated press  
**NewScope**  
The World

**Ben Het Commander Claims Enemy Defeat**

**BEN HET** — The first supply convoy to get through in eight days reached Ben Het yesterday, and an allied commander whose troops helped break the siege claimed that "the enemy is defeated completely."

Other officers warned, however, that the Communist command could launch a new attack at any time.

Rumbling over a road littered with shell casings, empty ammunition tins, burned out tanks and empty blood plasma containers, the convoy entered the battered Special Forces camp six miles from the Cambodian frontier.

But the defenders of Ben Het, who had been under attack for two months, were too busy repairing shell-battered bunkers to pay much attention.

**The Nation**

**Rogers Issues Biafra Food Proposal**

**WASHINGTON** — Secretary of State William P. Rogers issued last night a four-point proposal for reviving food shipments to Biafra and appealed to the warring parties for "the compassion, the forbearance and the will" to carry out the plan.

Rogers spoke in a special statement following his pledge, at a news conference earlier in the day, that the United States is "going to do everything we can to help prevent this mass starvation."

The earlier, tenuous relief line into breakaway Biafra has been severed by refusal of the opposing sides to agree on a method of shipments, and the central Nigerian government has clamped down on International Red Cross operations there.

Earlier, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy urged the President to use the power of his office to help bring about a resumption of the mercy flights to Biafra.

Rogers' statement said the United States deplores the clampdown on Red Cross relief and equally deplores Biafran criticism of the Red Cross.

**Defense Department Urges College Solutions**

**WASHINGTON** — The Defense Department urged Congress yesterday to let the colleges solve their own campus unrest problems.

"Punitive action by the federal government probably would not be helpful," John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering, told the Senate investigations subcommittee probing campus violence.

Foster testified particularly about student demonstrations protesting "war-related" research under Defense Department contracts. He said that issue was involved in demonstrations at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Stanford, George Washington University, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In none of the demonstrations, he said, has there been any exposure of classified information, although that possibility remains.

In some cases, Foster said, universities have cancelled classified work following student protests.

"Our view has been that each university must decide for itself the appropriateness of any particular research work," he said.

**Mock Apollo Countdown a Success**

**CAPE KENNEDY** — A launch crew repaired a leaky fuel valve yesterday and successfully completed a countdown rehearsal to keep America's man on the moon adventure moving on schedule toward a July 16 lift-off.

Simulating a launch day with the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket and Apollo 11 moonship fully fueled on its pad, project officials counted down to a make-believe blastoff at 12:51 p.m. — more than three hours later than planned because of the valve problem.

Despite the difficulty, the 5½-day test was the smoothest countdown rehearsal ever conducted with a Saturn 5-Apollo rocket. If Wednesday had been the actual launch day, Apollo 11 would have blasted off with more than one hour to spare before the moon would have moved out of range as a target from Cape Kennedy.

A hold in the countdown was called just 1 hour, 50 minutes from the planned simulated lift-off time.

A valve in the system that replenishes liquid hydrogen fuel in the Saturn 5's upper stage was leaking. Project officials dispatched a four-man crew to the site, located at the 200-foot level of the rocket's service tower.

The technicians tightened the valve and sealed the leak, but not before 3 hours and 18 minutes were lost.

**McGovern Calls for Systematic Withdrawal**

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. George S. McGovern said yesterday that a secret session with Communist negotiators in Paris convinced him that the United States must start a "systematic withdrawal" of troops and quit supporting the Thieu regime in Saigon if it hopes to end the Vietnam war.

The South Dakota Democrat sparked a new round of Senate criticism of Nixon administration Vietnam policy with his report on a 10-hour private meeting he had with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong negotiators in the French capital.

"So long as we cling to our military policy of maximum pressure and our political embrace of General Thieu," McGovern told the Senate, "the negotiations in Paris are a sham and a delusion."

McGovern discussed the May 23 talks in Paris, which he said were conducted with the approval of the State Department and chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, and told reporters at a pre-speech briefing "It fortified the views I have held previously."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who was asked about McGovern's speech before it was delivered, declined comment on ground he had not heard it.

**The State**

**Crash Helmet Ruled Unconstitutional**

**CLEARFIELD** — A 1968 state law requiring motorcycle drivers and riders to wear protective helmets and glasses was declared unconstitutional yesterday by a Clearfield County judge.

"The general public does not require the direction or restraint imposed by this action," Judge John A. Cherry said in his ruling. It affects only Clearfield County.

The law, passed by the General Assembly last July, required protective helmets and glasses to be worn by cyclists.

But Judge Cherry said the law violates parts of both the U.S. and Pennsylvania Constitutions—and stifles the rights of individuals.

The law was challenged by Dan P. Arnold, 52, a Clearfield attorney, who said he deliberately failed to wear helmet or goggles while driving his motorcycle in Clearfield. He was arrested by Clearfield police.

Judge Cherry said the ruling is subject to appeal, but said he would continue to consider the law unconstitutional unless his decision is overturned by the State Supreme Court.

## Rung Questions Proposed Faculty Club Senate Retains Term System

By **DENISE DEMONG**  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate voted Tuesday that the University continue operating under the present four term calendar, at least until 1972.

The motion to continue under the present system, which was substituted for a motion to adopt a two semester plus summer term calendar, includes the following provisions:

—that the Committee on Resident Instruction proceed to a thorough study of the calendar for the Summer Term, and seek means by which this period of the academic year can be made more flexible and practicable.

—that a special subcommittee of the Senate be formed with representation from the Scheduling Office, the Office of the Registrar, and the Office of the Vice President for Resident Instruction to receive and review requests from the several colleges and departments for authorization of procedures that will remove or alleviate difficulties encountered under the term system.

—that the Committee on Resident Instruction be requested again to review the calendar of the University during the academic year-1971-72 and submit a recommendation to the Senate either to change or to continue the basic term system.

**Opportunity to Vote**

The Senate Committee on Resident Instruction proposed a semester calendar at the May meeting, and a motion to adopt it was made and seconded at that time. The Committee, in presenting the recommendation, noted that they did not imply approval or disapproval of the motion, but felt that the Senate should have an opportunity to vote on the issue.

The motion was tabled until the June meeting at which time H. W. Sams, head of the English department, made the substitute motion calling for the continuation of the current system, which has been in effect for eight years.

Tuesday's voice vote followed an hour of discussion. David Yens, graduate assistant in educational psychology, said that a poll of graduate students showed a preference for a semester system, with its slower pace and opportunity for more research. He said that those who favored the term system liked the more

intense work and the flexibility in scheduling courses.

**Still Valid Reasons**

Vernon Aspartarian, professor of political science, argued that the reasons for original adoption of the term system should still be valid. He added that the end of the Vietnam War would result in increased Summer Term enrollment, because more students would choose to accelerate their graduation.

Eilton Atwater, professor of political science, said the semester system provided time for more adequate examinations and research papers.

Undergraduate Student Government President Ted Thompson said that a USG poll favored the semester system. Thompson said that the short term system is easily manipulated by students who get by on memorization alone. He urged the Senate to consider the educational quality of each system, rather than the number of students that could be served by each.

**Proposed Faculty Club**

Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics, introduced a motion that the Committee on Faculty Affairs study a proposed Faculty Club to be built on campus by the Penn State Foundation. Noting that the University has an inadequate scholarship program and has asked the state legislature for additional educational funds, Rung said, "I take issue, not with the desirability of having some faculty meeting place, but the priority of building now such an extensive facility."

The proposed club, which would be constructed south of the Hetzel Union Building, would cost between \$5 and \$2 million, Rung said. He said that the planned club "has not been approved nor even solicited" by the Senate, "and in fact this proposed club is in violation of a Senate directive."

**Earlier Proposal**

He referred to a motion accepted in 1967 which encouraged exploration of the establishment of a Faculty-Alumni Club to be housed in a wing to be added to the Nittany Lion Inn.

The dues of the club proposed by the Penn State Foundation would be about \$60 to \$75 a year for full professors, Rung said. The club proposed as part of the Nittany Lion Inn was to have dues of \$25 to \$50.

Rung said that officials planning the separate club facility were unable to tell him whether or not it would be self supporting.

"Unless we state otherwise, we are, in effect, saying to the Penn State Foundation, 'We want your major effort now and in the next few years to be raising money for our Faculty Club,'" Rung said.

Rung's motion will be considered at the next meeting.

**Approve W-21**

As recommended by the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, the Senate approved rule W-21 which provides for separate handling of problems of academic dishonesty. The rule states:

"In cases involving alleged academic dishonesty, individual colleges or commonwealth campuses may establish a system of adjudication to recommend academic sanctions to the instructor. Academic sanctions are defined as actions which affect the student's grade and/or removal from a course in which the act of dishonesty was committed. Disciplinary action, other than academic sanctions, must be adjudicated according to Rule W-16.

If colleges or commonwealth campuses establish procedures for adjudicating cases of alleged academic dishonesty, they must also establish within their college or commonwealth campus a system of appeals to the academic

sanctions imposed. The decision of the highest appeals board established for this purpose shall be final."

**Library Centralization**

The Senate accepted a position paper on centralization of the library presented by the Committee on the Library and Other Information Systems. The paper recommends the centralization of all research collections in a single building, in order to eliminate the inadequacies of scattered collections, incomplete bibliographic records, insufficient professional assistance and limited hours.

At the present time, the paper calls for the allocation of branch libraries only for the physical and mathematical sciences and the related applied sciences. The paper does provide criteria for the establishment of additional branch libraries if necessary for such reasons as geographical inconvenience to the principal users of a collection.

Construction of the first unit of the research library is to start this month. The site will be dedicated at 2:30 this afternoon, on the parking lot east of Pattee.

In other action, the Senate:

—accepted the report of the Senate Committee on Committees and Rules, defining the membership, selection and duties of the recently established Committee on Open Expression.

—accepted the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Higher Education Affairs.



—Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt

**Reading, Writing, Relaxation**

SOME SUMMER days are just meant for relaxing, but what a way to relax. Time for all good students to get close to the turf.

### Fuller Admits Error

By **JIM DORRIS**  
Collegian Staff Writer

William F. Fuller admitted yesterday that he was in error when he approved a Hillie request to set up a table on the second floor of Rec Hall during Summer Term registration last week.

The table was used to give out free buttons with "Israel Must Live" printed on them.

Fuller, manager of Associated Student Activities, said that he "had space and authorized it, not realizing they were going to do that kind of a thing."

"I assumed they were going to use the table to recruit new members for 'Hille,'" Fuller said. "Had I known this was what they were going to do, it would have been a different story. I had no idea they were

going to pass out buttons."

Fuller said that Barry Levin called and asked for the table for Hille at registration. He said the normal procedure in request is to submit a request to the ASA office. Fuller then meets with the chief justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court and with the USG president to determine priorities for table space.

Fuller said that Ted Thompson was gone, there was no Supreme Court in operation and it was the first and only request for a table for Summer Term, so there were no priorities to determine and the request was granted.

USG Bill number 22 from 1967-68 covers registration procedures and gives guidelines for evaluating requests for Rec

Hall space. The criteria take into consideration the purpose, size, general value, communication needs of the organization and the purpose of the request.

Some of the questions asked under purpose of the request are "What is the general nature of the request? Solicitation of membership? Membership drives? Gathering information? Does it meet the needs of the student body and the University?" Fuller says that he erred because he did not look at the purpose of the request and assumed it was for a membership drive.

The philosophy of the USG procedure is that the "space should be distributed as to maximize opportunities for educational activities and services provided to the student body as a whole."

**High School Students Taste College Life**

# Upward Bound: Fun and Work

By **KATHY MCCORMICK**  
Collegian Staff Writer

Classes, sun, and fun — sound like the summer schedule at Penn State? Students at the University this summer are sharing that agenda with over 100 high school students and recent high school graduates who are participating in the Upward Bound program.

Upward Bound is one of those federal programs, familiar by name perhaps, but whose purpose and functioning is actually understood by few. The 106 students enrolled in the University's program are part of a federal community action program involving 26,000 teenagers in 50 states and some territories of the United States. Eighty per cent of its funds come from the federal government, and 20 per cent is provided by the University.

The official statement of Upward Bound's purpose is: "Upward Bound is a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school among young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation. It acts to remedy poor academic preparation and motivation in secondary school and thus increase a youngster's promise for acceptance and success in a college environment."

James Perine, director of Upward Bound, takes one exception to the statement. He said the University's program takes into consideration that college is not necessarily the answer for all students.

**Identify Strengths**

Some students may not be interested in college because they have not been able to relate to their high school education. Upward Bound gives them an opportunity to see what college is like and "to find out who they are and what they're all about. It helps to identify their strengths and weaknesses," Perine said. In addition, these youngsters may be more inclined to return to school later on.

The program is divided into three levels: high school graduates, those going into 12th grade and those going into 11th grade. There is also a very small number of students who will enter 10th grade in the fall.

Leon Garner, who is 18 and comes from Belle Vernon, is one of the "bridge students," so called because they will enter the University as freshmen in the fall. Along with the other bridge students, Leon is taking some freshman courses

such as Biological Science I, though he will not receive a grade. Leon is in his third year in Upward Bound, having spent his first year at California State College. He thinks Upward Bound has definitely helped him with his courses, in his study habits, and getting along with others in the college environment.

Deena Helton, a 17 year old from Mount Union and in her second year of Upward Bound, finds that she was more able to express herself in her high school, especially to her teachers.

**Lack of Black History**

Deena pointed out that she didn't hear anything about black people in her high school courses. Rosalind Helton, who will be a senior next year in Mount Union, said she had learned "nothing on black history, period." Penelope Dillard agreed



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**JAMES PERINE**, director of Upward Bound, confers with associates. Perine is an instructor of Community Services in the College of Human Development.

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