

Letters to the Editor

Ateya Questions Legality

TO THE EDITOR: In the late stages of registration, it was surprising to find a table carrying some publications and a lot of black buttons reading "Israel must live," and given free. This arrangement apparently was made by the United Jewish Appeal.

I believe that is entirely out of place because registration is held for courses and for other affairs and not for imposing certain points of view on the students in the undue time. I would like to ask who permitted this table in and whether this is legal or not?

The other question is whether those people who sponsored that activity are citizens of the U.S. or of Israel, and to which country are they loyal? I believe that dual loyalty is a real serious crime, as criminal as spying or even worse. It is against the basic nature of human beings as being faithful, sincere, and frank.

Israel is living there in the Middle East at the moment, as a result of the murder of the Arab country of Palestine. Being there, she has been the permanent source of trouble over the last 22 years. She initiated and won three full-scale wars during her short history.

The story of Israel and how she came to existence are strange enough. These Zionists came to our countries, and to Palestine in particular, as miserable refugees escaping from death and persecution everywhere. We gave them room and they were able to get decent jobs. Unfortunately, they are ungrateful enough. They organized the Zionist gangs like Haganah and Irgon and, by means of terror and massacres, they tore up a piece of Palestine and made it a little racist expansionist state called Israel. The United Nations had to condemn the original Arab inhabitants of Palestine on the remaining smaller piece of land, and recognized the state of Israel in 1947. By 1948, however, the one year old Israel took over about 80 per cent of the area of her Arab twin and kicked most of the Palestinians out. Since 1967, she covers extensive areas taken from Egypt and Syria and all of Palestine. I would like to tell the people of UJA that Arabs, who have lived there forever, must live too.

Ba'ateya
President, Penn State Arab Club



Upward Bound, All Around

HIGH SCHOOL students here for Upward Bound laugh over discussion of dining hall food. They are socializing in the PUB.

Students Adjust in Upward Bound

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my brother and sisters get to go up here," are another source.

Who is eligible for the program? First of all, a student must, according to the official guidelines, have academic potential, but "who because of his poverty background has not had the motivation or preparation to use or demonstrate this potential." Such students must then meet the income "poverty criteria." In a family size of five, for example, the annual income cannot exceed \$3,900.

Perine, who is an instructor of Community Services in the College of Human Development, came to the University with Upward Bound which is in its second year at the University. Though he is from St. Louis, Missouri, he has worked in the Job Corps in Maryland and Washington, D.C. He described his first year with Upward Bound as hectic. Since Pennsylvania was a new state for him, he had to find out the details of scholarships and financial aid available; he called it the "whole madness of learning what it's all about."

"Mr. Perine is the sweetest guy I know," said Madeline and all her friends agreed that "without Mr. Perine the program wouldn't be here." Deena added that "he has put a lot of sweat and effort into it (Upward Bound)."

Though Debbie said that after she had seen the University she wouldn't want to go anywhere else, she and the others were not without complaints. Among them: no cigarette machines in the dorms, long walks to classes ("they should give us bicycles"), and no soap or towels in the bathrooms.

"Strict" Regulations

Some found the regulations too strict. Perine said often the rules were just a matter of state laws, such as no alcoholic beverages at parties. The rules, he said, "are a responsibility to themselves (the students), to the program and to the community. Accepting additional responsibility gives them more to think about in terms of involvement."

Students who have returned for their second year, such as Leon, Deena, and Charles Penn, 18 of Belle Vernon, don't like the new living arrangement which scatters the participants

among the regular students in the dorms. Charles said that all their friends can't get together in the dorms after curfew. Deena agreed with Charles but admitted she does like to talk to the girls in her dormitory. Madeline said the students "don't look down on us even though we're not regular college students."

The dining hall food caused some controversy when Roger Gray said that even though he stuffs himself at meals, his stomach grumbles when he goes to bed. The others said at least the food was better than the food served in their high school cafeterias. But Roger wasn't completely dissatisfied. While he expected to find fun and a lot of girls when he came to Upward Bound, now he thinks he can "compete with my homework." He still found the fun he was looking for too.

Collegian Notes

A scholarship fund to be known as the Alumni Christian Scholarship Fund has been established at the University under the provisions of the will of the late Albert T. Rex, a member of the Class of 1908.

The fund is to provide scholarship aid for outstanding undergraduates who have high moral and Christian ideals, are involved in religious activities and studies, and who are in need of financial assistance for necessary college expenses.

F. Bruce Baldwin, Jr., of Philadelphia, president of B.M.C. Services and chairman of Cloverlay, Inc., has been elected by the Board of Trustees to a second five-year term on the Board of Directors of the Penn State Foundation.

The Board, composed of five members elected by the trustees and four by alumni, oversees the activities of the Penn State Foundation, the agency of the University which seeks private support and administers the Alumni Fund and the Development Fund of the University.

Experts Warn Against Biological Warfare

UNITED NATIONS — A group of 14 international experts warned yesterday that use of biological and chemical weapons in any future war would open the door to horrors beyond control of mankind.

The grim evaluation was in a report prepared at the request of Secretary-General U Thant in compliance with a General Assembly resolution.

The experts summed up their conclusions in these words: "Were these weapons ever to be used on a large scale in war, no one could predict how enduring the effects would be, and how they would affect the structure of society and the environment in which we live."

"This overriding danger would apply as much to the country which initiated the use of these weapons as to the one which had been attacked, regardless of what protective measures it might have taken in parallel with its development of an offensive capability... civilians would be even more vulnerable than the military."

Thant's immediate reaction was to urge the U.N. member countries to take threefold action:

—Call upon all countries to reach agreement to halt development, production and stockpiling of all chemical and biological agents for purposes of war and to eliminate them from the arsenal of weapons.

—Renew the appeal to all countries to accede to the 1925 Geneva convention against use of poison gasses and bacteriological methods of warfare.

—Make clear that the prohibition in the Geneva protocol applies to use in war of all chemical or biological agents, including tear gas and other harassing agents.

The United States has signed but not ratified the Geneva convention, but has pledged frequently to abide by it. The Soviet Union is among the countries that have ratified it.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Penn State Radio 91.1 FM	8-1—Penn State Week-end**
WEEKDAYS	SATURDAY
6 p.m.—News and Weather	noon—Classical and Opera
6:05—After Six (popular music)	5:05—Popular Music**
7:30—Dateline News	7-1—Penn State Week-end**
7:40—Dateline Sports	SUNDAY
7:50—Comment	noon—Music Unlimited (popular music)**
8:00—FRE((Q))UENCY**	6:05—Third Programme (classical)
10-12—Symphonic Notebook	(** denotes news and weather on the hour
FRIDAY	
6-8—Same as Weekends	

Women Elect Summer AWS Representatives

The Association of Women Students held elections for Summer Term dorm representatives on Tuesday.

Seven representatives were elected from each residence hall, and following the announcement of the winners, each seven elected their officers.

Victorious in Ritner Hall were Sue Gohner (9th Psychology-Dover), president; Eileen Murphy (1st-secondary education-Pittsburgh), vice president; Diane Katz (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia), secretary; Joyce Rupp (4th-history-West Hazleton), treasurer; Nancy Flaminio (1st-elementary education-Pittsburgh); Suzanne Simenson (1st-liberal arts-Radnor) and Debbie Weiner (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh).

The AWS representatives for Wolf Hall are Carol Carberry (4th-English-Bedford), president; Mary Dambly (7th-general arts and sciences-Wellsboro), vice president; Linda Pope (1st-human development-Pittsburgh), secretary; Penny Dresnin (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia), Debbie Krekstein (1st-liberal arts-Harrisburg); Marilyn Taub (1st-liberal arts-State College) and Cheryl Thomas (1st-human development-Philadelphia).

Elected in Cooper-Hoyt joint council were Nancy Conaway (7th-elementary education-Yardley), president; Debbie

Gerrick (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), vice president; Jan Borish (4th-Division of Counseling-Philadelphia); Jan Faust (1st-liberal arts-Wyomissing); Ingrid Lindberg (7th-psychology-Allentown); Suzanne Musial (7th-Pittsburgh) and Phyllis Patrick (5th-psychology and English-Smethport).

In Shulze Hall, the new representatives are Helen Bevan (1st-liberal arts-Bethlehem), president; Kathy McAnally (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh), vice president; Terry Lunn (12th-marketing-West Chester), secretary; Lynne Cohen (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia); Debbie Copley (1st-liberal arts-Pittsburgh); Anita Kellerman (8th-secondary education-Philadelphia) and Chytha Stigel (5th-management-New Cumberland).

Major concerns of the summer AWS council will be extended dorm houses, visitor rules, experimenting with various systems of after hours service and off campus living for women.

Tomorrow, the AWS with the cooperation of the Department of Food Services offers a picnic style lunch in the Pollock quadrangle. All dining halls will be closed and all students who normally dine in Pollock and Redifer will be eating at the picnic.

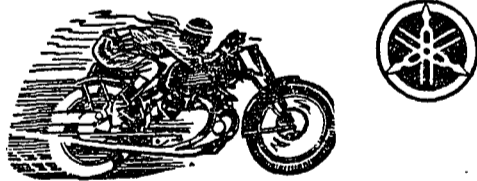
Students must present their meal tickets in order to eat lunch at the picnic.—RR

Volunteer Service Needed

Opportunities are still available for students interested in volunteer service work. According to the Volunteer Service Center, there are a variety of openings, ranging from the Head Start program to work with the mentally

retarded. An orientation meeting for those who are interested and those who have begun working already will be held next Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Human Development Living Center.

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