

200 participate in day-long discussion

Liberal Arts faculty raps with students

By TINA HONDRA
Collegian Staff Writer

Members of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts rapped with students yesterday in a day-long discussion. The open meeting was held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building Reading Room. Approximately 200 students and 65 faculty members participated in the discussion, exchanging ideas, opinions, criticisms and explanations with the faculty regarding the recent campus demonstrations.

Woodside Commission
A large portion of the discussion centered around the newly appointed Woodside Commission, which will hear student cases of alleged disorders stemming from the recent demonstrations.

The commission consists of Robert E. Woodside, former Pennsylvania Supreme Court justice; Genevieve Blatt, former secretary of Internal Affairs and a practicing attorney in Harrisburg, and William T. Coleman Jr., a Philadelphia attorney.

One faculty member commented on the feelings of the students toward the commission. "We consider this to be an academic community. One of the things

that frustrates the students is that they're going to be tried by a third party," he said.

Another faculty member said, "I would support trying to work through the Senate to ask the trustees to let the academic community settle this by themselves."

One student asked "Why can't my peers be judged by peers?"

Participated in Actions
A faculty member explained that those "peers" participated in actions which affected not only peers, but also other persons, both within and outside the University community.

Vernon Aspaturian, resident professor of political science, stated, "I think that you are operating on the opinion that the University is a self-contained community. You just can't operate on the basis that this is an autonomous body that enjoys extra-territoriality."

Aaron Druckman, associate professor of philosophy, commented on the commission and its structure. He said, "I cannot believe in a judiciary process which proceeds without guidelines already laid down."

One student complained that the

commission was chosen by University President Eric A. Walker, whom he called the "plaintiff."

Plaintiff Chose Jury
Freshman Class President Joel Magaziner explained that in normal cases, both the defendant and the plaintiff have a hand in choosing a jury. He said only "the plaintiff" was responsible in choosing in this case.

Ken Cooper (6th-counseling-Port Jefferson, N.Y.), who was named in the second writ of the attachment to the injunction and was arrested for contempt of court last Wednesday, proposed a resolution, stating, "I move that the University Senate give a no vote of confidence to this board."

Another student asked, "Just suppose the Senate does give a 'no' vote. What effect would this have on the Board of Trustees?"

Philip A. Klein, professor of economics, answered, "I think the trustees are not immune to what the Senate thinks, but they may overrule us."

Administration Actions
Another item of discussion was the actions taken by the Administration during the past two weeks.

One student said, "The whole question is not whether Eric Walker should talk to the students up here, but whether the students should have a voice in the government here."

"Eric Walker wants to keep the students in their place as children," the student continued.

Allan Yoder, former Collegian editorial editor, spoke to the assembled group about efforts to improve student roles at the University. "I've been one of the lucky ones. I've been able to express my views through The Collegian," he

said. Yoder said he signed many petitions and declarations, but "nothing really has happened. Students are still treated very poorly."

Prof Speaks to Students
Philip Klass, assistant professor of English, asked the students what their opinion of him would be if he had tried to speak with Walker every day for a week, could not reach him and consequently marched into the president's office declaring that he intended to remain there until Walker spoke to him.

Klass asked, "How do you judge when a man has really tried?"

One student pointed out that some issues contain a certain sense of urgency and therefore need immediate attention.

Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, also was present at the meeting and directed some of his comments to Klass. Keddie told Klass, "You've been telling students there are all sorts of things they should have done." He added that the students can't be tried. "You didn't do it the

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Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellem

Toward Improved Communications
STUDENTS DISCUSS the events of the past two weeks with members of the Liberal Arts faculty in a day-long discussion held by the Liberal Arts faculty yesterday in the HUB Reading Room. The session was an effort to improve communication between students and faculty.

Students, administrators, faculty discuss campus communication

By KAREN CARNABUCCI
Collegian Staff Writer

Student leaders, Old Main officials and two faculty members met yesterday to discuss campus issues and the lack of communications as part of a Speech 402 project.

The meeting was organized by five speech students in an effort to get "some type of communication between Administration and students," according to Jay Schively (12th-psychology-Muncy), one of the project organizers.

Student leaders included Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president; Ron Batchelor, Organization of Student Government Associations president; Klaus May, chairman of the Rules Committee of the Graduate Student Association; Hal Sudborough, GSA president, and Jeff Berger and Jilda Green, members of the Strike Committee.

Old Main officials present were Thomas S. Bates, vice president for planning; Marian Davison, associate dean of student affairs, and Dave LeHerr and Gilbert S. Aberg, of the Office of Public Information.

Deans Represented on Panel
Also represented on the panel were Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences and Clarence I. Noll, dean of the College of Science.

The discussion, which aimed to establish a "basis for communication" and to clarify the present situation, opened with Batchelor explaining what he considered the first incident, the occu-

ation of the administration building by the Black Student League at the Ogontz branch campus.

Batchelor said a "couple of members" of the Ogontz Student Government Association did not want the BSL's constitution passed and "never turned it in to SGA" for approval. He also questioned the validity of the University press releases. Batchelor said the three-member panel set up by the Board of Trustees to investigate campus disruptions before last Thursday have a "preconception" of the issues due to the press.

Students Criticize Publications
Students also criticized "On Campus," a newsletter, which "present nice, pretty things about how everyone supports the Administration," Batchelor said.

Thompson criticized the communications gap with the Board of Trustees. "They did not want to hear anyone other than Walker and his administrative personnel," he said.

Berger said the Administration had presented "a simple refusal to communicate" but the Administration did not want to deal with the students and instead was concerned with "expanding buildings, research and boarders." He also criticized the admissions tests, which "only represented" the middle class.

Mrs. Davison answered, "A study has been put in the works" and the programs "take time." She cited the Renaissance Fund as an example of what has been done so far. "There are plenty of blacks and whites that can qualify according to

the present admissions standards who don't have the money," she said. May said the "only reason" these disadvantaged student programs have been started was because of "student pressure."

Discussion moved to where students should go to "put on pressure." "The decisions here don't include the balance of students," Thompson said. "The procedure (of the Administration) is telling me first of their decision; not involving me in its decision."

Write Notes to Deans
Both Hosler and Noll suggested that students write notes to deans of the colleges to make suggestions and recommendations.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Thompson called the discussion "a start" and said it could be a "basis for further communication."

Hosler said the exchange was "productive" and considered it a "value" to the people involved. "There should be some meetings on campus where information can be given out," he said. "Any dialogue or discussion is useful."

Schively said he was disappointed that the discussion never centered around the present campus situation. "We wanted to know whether it was a confusion in communication or a refusal by one side to communicate. And now we want to know if the University is willing to go further," he added.

Schively mentioned the possibility of organizing a similar panel discussion for local television in the near future.

Press release issued by Strike Committee

By PAUL SCHAFER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Strike Committee last night issued the following statement:

"The Strike Committee re-organized itself in order to narrow the gap between leaders and other students. The central committee will be made up of delegates from smaller groups which are now

forming. The groups will discuss policy for carrying on the strike among themselves, conduct political education internally and prepare for the presence of the three-member fact finding group on campus on Thursday, May 7.

"The Committee reaffirms its support for amnesty for the Penn State 41 and those threatened by suspension. It demands the cessation of the

use of injunctions to suppress free speech, free assembly and political discussion on campus. It denies the authority of any outside panel to mediate or adjudicate issues internal to the University, and points out that the panel chosen by University President Eric A. Walker is only a more subtle instrument of repression than the presence of police on campus.

The four demands, presented to University administrators two weeks ago, include the following:

"We demand open enrollment for everyone seeking a higher education.

"We demand an end to all University ties to the U.S. military machines, specifically the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the Ordnance Research Laboratory, military recruiting and other defense research.

"We demand an end to Administration intimidation and repression of student political activity by injunctions, suspensions and other coercive mechanisms; all police agents and institutions off campus."

"We demand that the University support the freeing of Bobby Seale and provide funds for the 'New York 21' and all political prisoners."

After 29 students were arrested in the Old Main sit-in, a fifth demand for amnesty was instituted. The demands were first proposed by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Since the Old Main sit-in, 12 additional students have been arrested or have turned themselves in to local authorities. Five of those students were arraigned on charges resulting from the sit-in; the others were arrested last Tuesday when State Police again were brought on campus to arrest three students not apprehended April 15.

The University has set up a three-member panel to hear the cases of the students charged with disruption of the University. The panel will open its hearings May 7 to 9. William T. Coleman Jr., a panel member, said, "The University said they wanted three independent people to hear the charges and testimony against the students and make recommendations as to what action should be taken. That's what we're doing."

SEOS sets criterion for King Fund Fund remains untapped

By DOUG STRUCK
Collegian Staff Writer

Money in the Martin Luther King Fund established almost two years ago "hadn't been used through this fall" and nothing has been done to utilize the funds for the upcoming scholastic year, according to University officials.

The fund was originated as a source of aid to disadvantaged students shortly after King's death in 1968. Much of the money for the Fund has been donated by the Penn State Foundation, an organization that raises funds for many University functions.

John L. Torris, director of development services at the Foundation, was not sure if the Foundation's donations had been utilized at all. "As far as I know," he said, "the money for the King Fund has just been sitting around."

SEOS To Recommend Applicants

Grants to disadvantaged students originally were to be made from the Fund by the Freshman Scholarship Committee, but the selection procedure was recently modified by the University Board of Trustees. Applicants for grants from the King Fund must now be selected by the staff of the Special Educational Opportunity Services and then recommended to the Freshman Scholarship Committee for final selection.

Ralph N. Krecker, director of student aid and head of the Scholarship Committee, said "nothing has been done" and the committee has received no nominations for the grant from SEOS. "I have no idea if SEOS has come up with any names," he said. "We will have to sit tight and wait for SEOS to make the nominations."

Hodges Glenn, assistant admissions director at SEOS, explained that the delay was caused by a work overload in the SEOS office. "It's just a difficult time," he said.

Reserve 500 Admission Spaces

SEOS is responsible for screening and selecting disadvantaged students for admission to the University with scholarships from the Renaissance Fund. The office began to provide reserved admission spaces in January for 500 disadvantaged students for the Fall 1970 term.

"We just decided that the King Fund had to take a back place to the Special Educational Opportunity program," Hodges said. "It was a matter of priorities."

"We have had a meeting regarding action to establish criterion for the King Fund," he added. "But we have just not started with the selection process yet."

Glenn said he hoped there would be action on the King Fund "within the next few days, or a week."

Search for Qualified Recipients

SEOS was given the task of screening applicants for the King Fund because that office is actively engaged in recruiting. "We felt that the office is in the best position to come up with qualified recipients," according to Krecker.

Hodges said the number of recipients of Special Educational Opportunity Program grants "could be well over 500." The program provides for 300 reserved admission spaces at University Park and the remaining spaces at Commonwealth Campuses.

"We are losing some top notch kids, though," he said. "We just can't compete without a lot of money. We'll just have to wait to see if we get any more."

from the associated press

News From the World, Nation & State

Troops deployed for thrust into Cambodia

SAIGON — Thousands of South Vietnamese troops, with armored personnel carriers and artillery, have been deployed in the Tay Ninh area northwest of Saigon, possibly for new thrusts into Cambodia.

The buildup was observed Monday and yesterday by two Associated Press newsmen, who were barred from a South Vietnamese regimental headquarters 18 miles from the border.

"You have to get out of here, this is all classified," said an American colonel, the top adviser to the South Vietnamese 46th Infantry Regiment, 5th Division.

"We are going to organize operations along the border to prevent attacks against Tay Ninh," said one high source.

Ever since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Cambodia's leader on March 18, the South Vietnamese have been making raids against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps inside Cambodia.

Big Four end second meeting on Berlin

BERLIN — Ambassadors of the Big Four wound up their second meeting on the status of divided Berlin yesterday and agreed to meet again May 14, indicating a speedup in the tempo of the talks.

There was no sign, however, of a quick accord on reducing tensions over the city. The discussions were as "an exchange of views," which have not yet reached the negotiating level.

The communique said only that it was an exchange of ideas and gave the new meeting date.

The U.S., French and British ambassadors to West Germany and the Soviet envoy to East Germany met secretly for 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Some observers felt agreement to schedule the next meeting so soon indicated a willingness by the four powers to attempt steady progress on solving the manifold problems of a divided Berlin that have produced East-West tension for more than two decades.

Bar approves Blackmun; hearings to open

WASHINGTON — Judge Harry A. Blackmun received the enthusiastic support of the American Bar Association yesterday as the Senate Judiciary Committee prepared to open hearings on his nomination to the Supreme Court.

Following an investigation billed in advance as extensive, the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary reported in a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that Blackmun "meets high standards of professional competence, temperament and integrity."

Where two prior nominees failed, the 61-year-old federal appeals court judge apparently faces a trouble-free horizon.

Chairman Eastland has only one witness scheduled for the hearing—Blackmun himself.

The committee found no violation of federal law or bar canons in Blackmun's participation in two cases involving companies in which he held stock interests and his moonlighting as the executor of two estates.

Official calls for tighter military security

WASHINGTON — A California official called yesterday for tighter military security to halt weapon thefts which he said have placed guns, bazookas, grenades and plastic explosives in the hands of revolutionary militants.

Charles A. O'Brien, California chief deputy attorney general, told newsmen stolen military weapons which have been recovered in his state include 94 one-pound bricks of C4 plastic explosive each powerful enough to disable a tank, 55 hand grenades, 10 bazookas; 52 rifles, 65 pistols, 12 smoke bombs and 65,000 rounds of ammunition.

There are indications, he said, that the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society "is the best market right now for the stolen material."

O'Brien told newsmen yesterday the Pentagon is taking the problem seriously and has promised a quick review of security procedures.

O'Brien told reporters there is evidence narcotics are being traded for stolen weapons.

Stocks fall in longest slump since WW II

NEW YORK — The stock market, in the midst of its longest slide in the post-World War II era, dropped sharply yesterday for the second consecutive day.

The Dow Jones industrial is at its lowest level since Nov. 22, 1963 when the average plummeted following the assassination of President Kennedy.

The market's current slump has been blamed on entrenched pessimism among investors beset by inflation, and generally poor earnings by major companies.

Analysts said traders were becoming increasingly concerned with the state of the nation's economy.

"We have discovered that inflation is bad for stocks. Almost every good stock market year was a year without inflation," said Sidney Homer, an economist with the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers and Hutzler in New York.

Economist says price increase to slacken

DALLAS — The President's chief economist said yesterday the economic slowdown that began last year should mean that price increases will show a definite slowing later this year.

Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, gave a detailed explanation of how changes in the economy show up in prices the following year because "price-making forces move slowly through the economy. When the extent of the lag between restrictive government policies and their effect on inflation is understood better," McCracken said, "some otherwise puzzling things become clearer."

"There is," he said, "then less mystery about the acceleration of the inflation for a time in 1969 even though policies had become less expansive."

McCracken said recent price developments have "far more encouraging features than surface evidence and analysis suggest."

Protest disrupts Gulf Oil Corp. meeting

PITTSBURGH — Hundreds of demonstrators, blaming America's corporations for causing many of the nation's problems, protested inside and outside Gulf Oil Corp.'s annual stockholders meeting yesterday.

About 30 dissidents gained entrance to the building with proxy voting passes and disrupted the meeting almost as it began.

Security officials ejected three of them shortly after an attempt was made by the protestors to nominate their own board of directors. Among the nominees was David Dellinger, longtime American pacifist.

"Let us be heard, let us be heard," the protestors shouted and were in turn shouted down by the 700 stockholders present in the Carnegie Music Hall in the Oakland section.

Later, about 200 of the demonstrators shouting "Gulf Kills" and dropping leaflets inside a bank building, marched through the city.

In all, seven persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

Public employes rally at Capitol Hill

HARRISBURG — Balloon carrying public employes, saying they want the same collective bargaining rights as anyone else, rallied at Capitol Hill yesterday to urge passage of Senate Bill 1333.

That bill along with several amendments has been endorsed by most of the groups backing the demonstration—Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, Pennsylvania State Educational Association, the Pennsylvania Nurses Association and others—but it is still being studied in the Senate's State Government Committee.

Sen. Richard C. Frame, R-Venango, chairman of the committee, said he did not think the bill would seriously affect the patronage system in Pennsylvania, although workers' leaders disagreed.

Michael Johnson, executive director of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, said the bill was flatly opposed by political leaders who think it will impinge on patronage.