

Variable cloudiness and cool through tomorrow with light showers possible tonight. High today near 62, low tonight near 42. High tomorrow near 58. Fair and warmer Thursday. The chance of rain is 20% today, 30% tonight, and 20% tomorrow.

# The Daily Collegian

Crucifixion Time

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Seven Cents



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Belloc

Posters for sale

MEMBERS OF THE Black Student Union will be selling posters on the Mall this week as part of the Black Arts Festival, running Wednesday through Saturday. The poster on the right inset is one of four different designs.

## Students get summons; publish press release

By CURT HARLER

Collegian Staff Writer

A number of participants in the April 15 demonstrations have received notification of a hearing to be held by the Woodside Panel on charges of violating University regulations.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in 303 J. Orvis Keller Conference Center. The students involved in the disturbances were advised to appear at that time to defend the charges brought against them.

A letter from James A. Rhodes, dean of the division of student standards, informed the students, "The charges against you will be heard by a panel comprised of at least one of the following three individuals: the Honorable Robert E. Woodside, Miss Genevieve Blatt and William T. Coleman, Jr."

"This panel has been authorized by the Board of Trustees of the Pennsylvania State University to hear the case and to make recommendations concerning it, to the president," the letter continued.

One of Five Decisions  
The group is authorized to make one of five recommendations:

- the University should take no disciplinary action.
- the University should discipline the students short of suspension or dismissal.
- the University should suspend the student for a

specified period of time, —the students should be dismissed.

The University should take other disciplinary action as the panel deems appropriate.

The students were notified that, should they choose not to appear at the hearing, the hearing will proceed in their absence, and they will be notified of the final decision of the panel.

The letters also advised students that they have the right "to be represented by legal counsel or other adviser of your choosing at this hearing."

You also have the right to confront a and cross-examine witnesses who testify against you. You further have the right to call a reasonable number of witnesses with relevant testimony to testify in your behalf. You will be provided with a copy of the rules and regulations covering the conduct of this hearing as soon as the same is available."

Statement Issued  
The students presented with hearing notices, issued a statement last night which raises several legal objections to the hearings.

The "ex post facto establishment of the court and punishments" were attacked in the statement, as well as the court's "lack of subpoena powers." The students also objected to what they termed "double jeopardy," since most of the defendants are facing similar charges in civil or criminal court.

"This hearing will seriously

prejudice the cases in subsequent court trials since the defendants' defense will be revealed to the plaintiffs in those trials," the statement read. "This is not even close to a trial by peers," the students' press release continued.

The students also objected to the fact that the board was chosen, and the hearing procedures were written, by the plaintiff.

Not a Neutral Panel  
"Charges can only be presented by one side; the students cannot indict the Administration—it's not a neutral panel," the statement read.

Further objections were raised because the University has not appointed lawyers for those who cannot afford them, because the hearing is not open, and because there is "no right to appeal."

The group charged that press statements, including those of the plaintiff, have prejudiced the hearings. Also they said that for many of the charges—including assault and battery—the University "has a better remedy-at-law." They also charged that the University has asserted that not appearing at the court is

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# Strike called this week; Cambodia protests build

By PAUL SCHAFER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Strike Committee last night called for a student strike Thursday and Friday "to protest the invasion of Cambodia by American troops and the illegality of the Woodside Commission Trials."

The Committee also plans a rally for noon today in front of Old Main. The Coalition for Peace will sponsor a similar rally tomorrow.

Speakers today will discuss recent developments including the sending of U.S. troops to Cambodia, last weekend's rally in New Haven, Conn., to protest the trial of Black Panther Party leader Bobby Seale, and will present concrete proposals for implementing the four demands placed on the University April 15 by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Geoff Sill, a member of the Strike Committee, will read the charges placed against him by the University at today's rally.

Objects to Panel

Kathy McAnally, a member of the Legal Defense Committee, will present objections to the legality of the three-member panel which will hear the cases of the arrested students. The panel was set up by University President Eric A. Walker as directed by the University trustees.

Jon Wineiland, a member of SDS, will present a case history of repression against the Black Panther Party, relating particularly to Bobby Seale. Seale was an original founder of the Party and is currently on trial in Connecticut on charges of murder and kidnapping.

Rick Colville, a member of SDS, will report on the rally held in New Haven, Conn. to protest the trial of Seale.

SDS member Don Sassoon will talk on the Cambodian situation, providing background on that Southeast Asian nation.

Jim Duffy, also a member of the Strike Com-

mittee, plans to speak on the nationwide student strike, which was called at Princeton University.

Proposals Concerning Demands  
Steve Weiss, an arrested student, will present concrete proposals based on the four demands placed on the University, by the Students for a Democratic Society April 15. The four demands included 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.

March to Washington

National student groups including the New Mobilization Committee have called for a march on Washington, D.C., Saturday as well as for the nationwide strike. The march emphasis is on three major points: opposition to the invasion of U.S. troops into Cambodia, support for Bobby Seale and opposition to political repression in the United States, and a call for the ending of university ties with the military.

The Coalition for Peace is making arrangements with bus companies to organize transportation to the march on Washington. More information on transportation arrangements can be received by calling Strike Central in the Hetzel Union Building or the Peace Center.

A common editorial will be printed today in the newspapers of 11 northeastern colleges, urging "the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike," in protest of "the

unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam."

Newspaper editors of Columbia, Brown, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Sarah Lawrence and Haverford have expressed support for the editorial.

Talk to Congressmen

Strike leaders at Rutgers University said last night they will send representatives to Washington tomorrow to talk directly to Congressmen concerning the Indochina war. Leaders there rejected going to Washington on the nationally called march Saturday. They added that Douglass College (the college for women at Rutgers) has already gone on strike with faculty support, and that they expect the faculty of Rutgers to follow suit.

The Coalition for Peace rally scheduled for Wednesday is still being planned, but it is known that James Petras, assistant professor of political science, will discuss the Cambodian situation at the rally. The Strike Committee is also trying to contact several students recently returned from Cuba to speak Wednesday. While there, they helped the Cubans cut this year's crop of sugar cane.

The Workers' League, which had called for a march on Harrisburg Saturday to fight possible University budget cuts and a tuition increase, said last night they would support the march, "on Washington, "with the war as its central focus." A spokesman added, "We have to fight the 'student power' conception of the march," and noted that "students cannot fight the injunction of troopers as students; all these struggles must be fought in a class way."

The march on Harrisburg, which the League termed "politically the proper thing to do," was intended to be a step toward a nationally sponsored Workers' League march on Washington on Memorial Day.

## Commission to begin hearings of 40 students Thursday

# Woodside Panel states rules

By JIM WIGGINS

Collegian Staff Writer

The Woodside Commission yesterday announced the rules it will follow during the hearings of 40 students charged with disruptive action by the University.

The three-member commission, formed by the Board of Trustees to handle University judicial procedures after disturbances occurred on campus from April 14 to April 23, will hear the cases of students charged with disruption and make recommendations to the University regarding disciplinary action.

Members of the commission are: Robert E. Woodside, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania; Miss Genevieve Blatt, former state Secretary of Internal Affairs and William T. Coleman, Jr., a Philadelphia attorney.

According to a release by the University, the hearings

will open at 10 a.m. Thursday and will be held in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center.

The rules adopted by the commission are the following:

—Written notice of the specific charges and of the time and place of hearing must have been given to all persons charged prior to the commencement of the hearing on the particular case which is being heard.

—The charges must be signed by a representative of the University or by a person who saw part or all of the offense being committed and shall be in sufficient detail to set forth clearly the charges against which the person has to defend himself.

—Those charged may be represented by legal counsel or other qualified adviser.

Hear Testimony  
—Testimony will be heard by one or more of the members of the panel.

—Testimony will be stenographically recorded.

—Witnesses shall swear or affirm to the truthfulness of their testimony.

—Representatives of the University shall present relevant evidence in support of the charges. Those charged shall have the right to hear and cross-examine, by themselves or representatives, the witnesses presented against them, and to present relevant evidence on their behalf subject to cross-examination by University officials.

—After the evidence has been presented by both sides, each party shall have an opportunity to argue orally before the panel. These arguments should not exceed 20 minutes each.

To File Report  
—If the panel finds that the charges have been sustained, it will file a written report with the President of the University stating its findings and recommendations for discipline. This report will be made available to the person charged.

able to the person charged. If the panel finds the charges have not been sustained, it will so report.

—The hearings shall be open to the parties, their counsel, and advisers and witnesses in reasonable number, and to such other persons as the panel may designate.

—The panel will follow generally the rules of evidence, but like Pa. Administrative Agencies it will not be bound by technical rules, and relative evidence of reasonable length may be received. Reasonable examination and cross-examination will be permitted. Briefs and memoranda will be welcome.

Determine Order  
—An administrator acting for the panel, will assist the parties and counsel in determining the probable order in which the cases will be called and an estimate of the time when the case will be reached.

—The majority of the panel shall constitute a quorum but any member of the panel has the right to request that no action of the panel, other than purely administrative, be taken unless all members thereof are present.

—The panel will follow practices and procedures and apply the above rules in a manner that will assure fair, orderly and expeditious hearings.

Commenting on the above rules, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said he believed they would provide fair hearings.

No "Double Jeopardy"  
On the question of "double jeopardy," students being tried for the same offense by both a civil and University court, Lewis said, "there is no question of double jeopardy involved."

Explaining his position, Lewis said the

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## Committee to present Senate office nominees

By TINA HONDRA

Collegian Staff Writer

The Nominating Committee of the University Senate will present its slate of nominees for chairman, vice chairman and secretary at the Senate meeting today.

Thomas F. Magner, associate dean of research and graduate study in the College of the Liberal Arts, and Margaret B. Matson, professor of sociology and present secretary of the Senate, will be nominated for chairman.

Vice chairman nominees will be William H. Gotsli, professor of civil engineering and Robert F. Schmalz, associate professor of geology. Rosemary Schraer, assistant professor of biochemistry, and Betty van der Smissen, professor of health and physical education, will be nominated for secretary.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

The Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs will submit to the Senate a resolution expressing concern over the Board of Trustees' rejection of the Senate-approved proposal for a University Judiciary Board.

The resolution asks that the board initiate consultations with a Senate committee appointed by the Senate chairman. The purpose of the consultations would be to learn the board's specific objections to the Senate UJB proposal, and to draft a new plan which would be acceptable to both the board and the Senate.

The Senate Committee on Faculty Affairs has proposed the establishment of a Grievance Panel as an all-University body under the direction of the University Senate. The committee proposes that the panel consist of nine members elected by the Senate—six from the faculty and three from the Council of Academic Deans. For a particular case, the committee suggested the establishment of a Grievance Board of two faculty members and one dean to be chosen from the panel.

Presenters Report

A report on the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction on the relationship between research and teaching is to be presented. The committee concludes in its study that its sources of information were ambiguous and inconsistent, but added "we tend to agree...that the fact that they are often paid to do one job (teach students) while their ability or performance is assessed on the basis of how well they do another (research and publication)."

The committee recommends that "the three-fold responsibilities of the University's charter" (residential teaching, research and continuing educational and investigative service) be kept before the citizens and officials of the Commonwealth. It suggests that colleges improve procedures for course evaluation and that all colleges "devise appropriate informational surveys of current and past students for the purpose of evaluating program objectives and teaching effectiveness."

A report of the Senate Committee on Curriculum will recommend the amendment of Rule M-5 of the Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students. The report proposes permitting grade deferrals to be made "over a period as generous as possible."

The committee suggests that cases be granted "routine treatment" rather than requiring special letters from the dean of the college involved. Rather than allowing three weeks after the beginning of the succeeding term for deferrals, the committee recommends the deferral period not extend beyond the sixth week of the succeeding term.

Upon adjournment, a meeting of the elected senators will follow. The Faculty Affairs Committee is to submit a list of nominees for election of two members and two alternates to serve on the standing Joint Committee on Tenure. Additional nominations may be made from the floor.

## Kent University deaths inspire Coalition action

The Coalition for Peace last night announced that they will sponsor a black armband movement in memory of the four Kent State University students shot to death yesterday in a confrontation with the Ohio National Guardsmen.

Black armbands will be available to students at the foot of the Mall and on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, according to a Coalition spokesman.

Four students and 11 other persons were injured, four seriously, when shooting started after a rooftop sniper reportedly opened fire on the guardsmen. The shootings came after guardsmen moved in to disperse a rock-throwing crowd of approximately 500 students with tear gas.

The Coalition statement deplored the "increasing reliance on violence to deal with national and international problems," the Kent State murders by the Ohio National Guard, as well as the Woodside Panel established to investigate recent campus disturbances.

Saying that the panel "denies the defendants their rights as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and is outside the established judicial channels of the University," the statement expressed solidarity with the defendants to "refuse legitimacy" to the panel.

The Coalition mentioned the U.S. troop entry into Cambodia as a "continued" re-

pression. "The democratic right of dissent in the United States is being crushed," the release said.

Jim Antonione, undergraduate Student Government president-elect, also urged support of the black armband movement. Calling the death of the four students as a cause for alarm and concern on the part of students everywhere, Antonione requested that students support the armband movement showing an "individual form of protest against senseless death not only on campus, but also in Cambodia and Vietnam."

The Coalition also announced a memorial service, conducted by Fred Reisz of the Lutheran Campus Ministry, for the Kent State students 2 p.m. tomorrow on the Old Main lawn. James Petras, assistant professor of political science, is scheduled to speak about the Cambodian situation.

The Coalition also will sponsor a workshop on Cambodia at 7:30 tonight at the Peace Center. Bernard Hennessey of the political science department and William J. Duiker, assistant professor of history, will speak.

A Coalition spokesman announced an orientation meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in 22 Deike for persons interested in canvassing State College about Cambodia and discussing the planned strike and march to Washington protesting the invasion of Cambodia by U.S. troops.

## wins by 32-19 margin

# Easley takes GSA presidency

By FRANK ARCURI

Collegian Staff Writer

Mike Easley (graduate-regional planning-Levittown) was elected president of the Graduate Student Association by a margin of 32-19.

Klaus May, rules committee chairman for GSA, announced the winners of the elections for the Senate committees. The winners, who will take office Monday, are:

—Thomas Hartsock (graduate-animal industries-Duncansville)

—Robert C. Rickards (graduate-economics-Muncy)

—William Banes (graduate-animal nutrition-University Park)

—Dennis Rhen (graduate-political science-Lebanon)

—Gary Sykes (graduate-political science-State College) and John Patt (graduate-physiology-University Park) tied for one of the posts. May said, and a runoff election will be held Monday at the GSA council meeting.

There were no candidates for the office of executive secretary and treasurer. May said the task of filling those offices will be the first order on the agenda for the council meeting.

Conservatives Control Vote

Commenting on the outcome, May said the conservative students had major influence on the committee elections because "they all

voted." If the liberals had voted, he claimed, the results for the Senate committees may have turned out differently.

"It was a fair election," May noted, "everyone had been notified of the nominees and there was one week in which to vote."

Easley said he was pleased with the election results and hopes to meet with the newly installed members of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Organization of Student Government Associations as soon as possible.

"I wish to acclimate myself with my job and the people I'll be working with," he said.

Communication—Major Problem

According to Easley, communications between students and administration is the major problem facing the University. He said he will discuss this with members of other campus organizations in the hope of effecting some meaningful intercourse.

Increased financial aid and better medical services for married students' families are Easley's next stated objectives.

Easley, who will be installed Monday, said he hopes to interest more graduate students in the functions of GSA. "We need more people to do a better job," he said. "GSA has done as much as it could do this year with the manpower it had," Easley asserted.

Steve Lucas (graduate-speech-Chola Vista, Calif.), the candidate opposing Easley, was not available for comment.

## BSU calls Woodside Panel illegal; 8 blacks to refuse to appear

By KAREN CARNABUCCI

Collegian Staff Writer

The eight black students arrested in the April 15 Old Main sit-in will not appear before the Woodside Panel, according to Black Student Union Political Activities Chairman Vince Benson.

The three-member panel was appointed by the University Board of Trustees to investigate a campus disturbances prior to April 23.

"The BSU statement said, 'We will not permit our brothers to be individually brought before a panel (no matter how distinguished) on an individual basis to be treated as if their cause were not one.'"

Benson, who was arrested at the sit-in, called the panel "illegal" and said the students' guilt was already "presupposed because students have been put on probation until the hearing."

Benson said the University had established the illegality "even within the University's own legal system." Saying the University was "ignoring" the nation's basic law codes, Benson added, "The plaintiff never picks the judge and jury and never has private meetings with the judge and jury. They (the University) are the outlaws in this code."

Attempting to make a clarification of the BSU position, the statement read:

"First, let it be crystal clear to all concerned that the black community has not and will not forget the basic needs and issues. The basic issue is that the University does not meet the needs of the people in the State. This is why demands must be placed upon this university repeatedly in order for it to even begin to recognize the human rights of people."

"This lack of concern for human rights of people is being clearly demonstrated through a lack of regard of legal rights by the 'Blue Ribbon Panel.'"

We charge the panel with being a mockery of human concern for the following reasons:

- "trial by peers is ignored;
- "the plaintiff picked the judge and jury;
- "the hearings are closed to the public;
- "the hearings will prejudice the civil courts proceedings;
- "Walker met privately

with the panel on April 27—did he suggest a verdict?"

—"39 students will be heard in three days—an obvious railroad;"

—"normal University channels could be justly used but they are not. Why?"

—"guilt has been presupposed by placing the students on probation before any hearing, legal or otherwise."

In a letter to the editor of The Daily Collegian last week, BSU said the panel "was set up for nothing more than a modern day lynching."

Several members of the Department of Mathematics are circulating a statement within the department calling for suspension of math classes Thursday and Friday in "protest of the policies of the Nixon Administration in Vietnam."

The statement also calls upon "all faculty and students everywhere to suspend their academic activities" on those days.

According to Donald C. Rung, associate professor of mathematics, support at yesterday's meeting indicated that about 15 professors and 40 graduate students would endorse the strike.

The statement reads: "We the undersigned strongly protest the policies of the Nixon Administration in Vietnam which first gave us Vietnamization as a means to peace and now gives us the Indochina war."

"As a measure of our conviction, and as a symbol of our protest, we announce the suspension of our classes on Thursday, May 7, and Friday, May 8. We call upon all faculty and students everywhere to suspend their academic activities during this period."

"On Friday, May 8, we ask for all to fast in atonement for the victims of this war, and furthermore we pledge our salary of May 8 to the Committee of Responsibility to Aid War-Injured Children."

Rung said inspiration for the statement was taken from the Ivy League schools. "We would also like to show our solidarity with other universities which have begun similar action," he said.

He said he hoped other departments at the University would follow suit.