

# From the wires News from the world and the nation

## Ford to renominate Flanigan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite strong Senate opposition, President Ford has decided to renominate former White House aide Peter Flanigan as ambassador to Spain, congressional sources said yesterday.

The sources said Ford has informally advised the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his decision.

Flanigan, a trouble-shooter in the Nixon White House, has been accused, in sworn testimony of offering an ambassadorship to Ruth Farkas for a large campaign contribution.

Farkas is ambassador to Luxembourg. She gave more than \$300,000 to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

## Dean examines his files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, key figure in the Watergate scandal, returned to the White House to go through his old files and records.

Dean, who has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstructing justice, was accompanied by a federal marshal when he appeared at the Executive Office Building in the White House complex. Sources said Dean would visit the White House throughout the week to look over the files he had when he was Richard M. Nixon's legal counsel.

Dean recently testified at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Under a federal court order by Judge Charles R. Richee, Watergate defendants are permitted to copy their documents and to take notes to refresh their recollection.

The files are under a special guard who remains on hand when the records are being examined.

A member of the legal counsel's office said that several of the Watergate defendants have appeared from time to time to gather data for their defense.

## Kangaroo still hopping

PLANO, Ill. (AP) — Kinky, the fugitive kangaroo, was reported spotted yesterday by a trucker on a rural road near the Fox River.

By citizen's band radio the trucker reported to Ed Swanson, who operates a tow truck and service station in Plano, that what was thought to be a kangaroo was sighted keeping company with three deer.

Swanson said the trucker, using only his radio name, Lone Wolf, reported he trailed the deer and "another animal that definitely is not a deer — it's prints in the mud of the field are much different and I think it is a kangaroo."

The trucker said Kinky — a name now given the elusive animal that no one is absolutely sure exists — disappeared as he headed toward the river about 40 miles southwest of Chicago, near Millbrook.

The Kendall County sheriff's office reported the alleged sighting to the Humane Society in Aurora.

A kangaroo was first sighted Oct. 13 when two Chicago policemen said they were attacked while trying to catch it.

John Orr, a Plano policeman, said he nearly hit a kangaroo that bounced onto the road Friday night. Three Plano youths said they saw the animal Saturday, sitting on its haunches in a road before leaping over a fence and disappearing into a wooded area.

## U.S. opposes Food Bank

ROME (UPI) — The United States said yesterday that while it is willing to increase agriculture production to feed the world's half a billion hungry, it will refuse to give up control over its own food stockpiles.

Speaking on the eve of the U.N. World Food Conference, bringing together ministers of more than 100 countries in the world's first attempt to plan strategy against mass starvation, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz made clear America's opposition to a proposed World Food Bank.

Butz told a news conference, "My personal opinion is that guidance should be given to the various nations in pursuing their own stockpile policies and holding their own reserves."

International control over the stockpiles "would not be as efficient," he said.

Butz said the United States, in order to meet its own and world needs, had returned to cultivating more than two-thirds of the 64 million acres held out of production three years ago as part of its price subsidy program.

"Our No. 1 objective in coming here must be to increase

## Rain aggravates flooding

By United Press International

More rains aggravated flooding conditions in Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri yesterday, preventing hundreds of families from returning to their homes.

In eastern and central Oklahoma, where 10,000 persons were forced to leave their homes during the weekend, flooding rivers were still on the rise. Federal disaster officials in inspected areas where the highest waters in 15 years caused an estimated \$10 million in damages.

Gov. David Hall, who already had asked that eight counties be declared presidential disaster areas, said he would add to the list.

The Deep Fork River, which overflowed Saturday and sent residents of northern Oklahoma City scurrying to safety, was expected to crest 14 feet above floodstage near Beggs, Okla.

## Groups to study student lawyer

An investigation will be made into the possibility of student organizations joining to hire a student lawyer.

An Organization of Town Independent Students legal affairs committee member said at last night's OTIS meeting that he wants to contact people with the State College Tenants' Union and the Undergraduate Student Government to consolidate proposals for a lawyer to work with these groups.

Ron Zilonka said, "If the organizations can work something out, it should be less of an expense for everyone."

A lawyer could be used by OTIS and the tenants' union, since a tenants' union would probably have the same cases as OTIS, he added.

"This would also create a common ground between OTIS and USG," Zilonka said.

In other business, OTIS President Thomas "Doc" Sweitzer said there is a good chance for I&A Corporation apartment dwellers to have the option of signing a nine-month or 12-month lease.

I&A Manager Bruce Kelly, who runs Penn Tower, Cedarbrook, Beaver Hill and Park Hill, said "there is a possibility there will be a nine-month lease."

The 12-month lease makes it possible for the corporation to maintain price levels, but the nine-month lease will necessitate price increases, Kelly said.

Kelly said tenants who change their minds after signing applications for leases and after the applications have been processed by the corporation will lose their \$50 deposit.

Final terms of the lease concerning such areas as security deposits may be changed, Kelly said.

The automatic renewal clause does not affect the downtown apartments, Kelly added.

OTIS members defeated a proposal that would have taken the power to pick replacements for resigning USG Senators from the president of the organization in a student's area to a five-member selection committee.

OTIS members also passed a measure to give \$25 to the Centre County United Way.

# Strike threatens economy

By UPI

A strike — even a short one — by the nation's coal miners would have a severe impact on the U.S. economy and could put as many as one million persons out of work, economists said yesterday.

"Such a strike could have far-reaching effects on both industry and employment," economists at Chase Manhattan bank said in a new study.

"Steel, railroads and electric utilities would be the first sectors to feel the impact but the effects could spread beyond these industries if the strike were to be an extended one," the report said.

The United Mine Workers, which represents 120,000 miners, has threatened a nation-wide strike on Nov. 12, unless a new contract is reached. The possibility of a strike was heightened Sunday

when negotiations broke off in Washington between the UMW and mine owners, represented by the Bituminous Coal Association.

UMW miners produce about 70 per cent of all coal in the United States.

In addition to its impact on industry, a coal strike could add up to one million workers to the nation's unemployment rolls, according to government reports. This would drive the unemployment rate, now at a three-year high of 6 per cent, to 7 per cent.

The Chase Manhattan economists said the U.S. economy is "particularly ill prepared to withstand a long strike."

"Coal inventories are generally low. Since the threat of strike surfaced last spring, coal users have found it difficult to accumulate in-

## IFC nixes selection amendment

By PAMELA REASNER Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council last night rejected a proposal to modify the selection of replacements for resigning Undergraduate Student Government Senators.

The proposed constitutional amendment called for a committee made up of the area president, two members of the organization, the resigning senator and another senator from the area to review applications.

IFC Executive Vice President Dave Ladov said the amendment was defeated because "we would like as a council to vote on these replacements."

The USG Senate, Academic Assembly and Panhellenic Council ratified the amendment.

The Organization of Town Independent Students and Association of Residence Hall Students also defeated the proposal.

The Association for Women Students, Black Caucus and Hetzel Union Board must pass the proposal for it to become an amendment.

Robert Elkin (9th animal science) and Vincent Scovazzo (11th-geological sciences) were announced as winners of the IFC scholarships.

Elkin is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Scovazzo is a member of Triangle fraternity.

The scholarships are for \$50 and are awarded by IFC to two fraternity members each term.

IFC executive council decided to rename Greek Week "Fraternity Week" because Panhel refused to co-sponsor the event.

Panhel has scheduled an intramural volleyball tournament for the last five weeks of Winter Term, according to Public Relations Chairman Jayne Miller.

She said the teams would probably be mixed sorority teams instead of the sororities competing against each other.

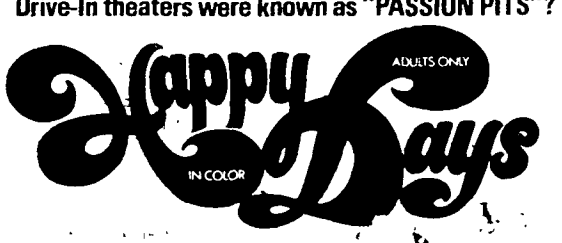
Panhel at its meeting last night formally accepted the new 10-day winter rush proposal. Winter rush will begin on Friday, Dec. 6 and bids must be accepted by Dec. 19.

Miller said Panhel will hold an orientation program on sorority life before Winter Term classes start. Open to all University women, the program will be held in the Pollock Rec Room at 7 p.m. Dec. 4.

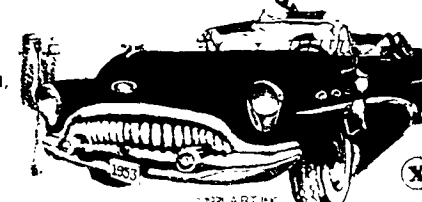
Jay Buchanan, a counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program asked sorority women to be tutors for EOP students.

"REMEMBER THE EXPECTATION OF YOUR FIRST TIME? REMEMBER ALL THOSE NEW FEELINGS THAT WOULD SOON BECOME REGULARLY FRUSTRATED? Add to that the bouncing nostalgic score that softens all the adolescence with bubbling distance and you've got 'Happy Days,' a film that pleases the more sophisticated straight crowd, the crowd that wants their hard-core served up with a humorous and charming garnish." — Henry Post/Soho News

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN Drive-In theaters were known as "PASSION PITS"?



Featuring GEORGINA SPELVIN, CINDY WEST, ARLANA BLUE & "GOOD GUY" JOE O'BRIEN



STARTS TOMORROW

## AT STANFORD ENGINEERING IS

the professional art of applying science to the optimum conversion of natural resources to the benefit of man.

Stanford School of Engineering's wide-ranging graduate programs offer qualified men and women exciting avenues to rewarding, satisfying, professional careers.

The Stanford School of Engineering is searching for graduate students from among qualified majors in engineering, mathematics, and the sciences.

A representative from the school will be on campus to discuss Stanford's ten engineering departments and interdisciplinary programs, research opportunities, the financial assistance available, and other aspects of engineering at Stanford.

Friday, November 8

Make arrangements to meet him through

- Career Development & Placement Center

Or write to

Stanford School of Engineering, Stanford, California 94305

### Our Lady of Victory Election Day Bazaar

Nov. 5 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Prizes: games, fun, refreshments, rummage, housewares, furniture, Christmas gifts

Grand Prize — 1975 Ford Pinto — Donation \$1.00

Auditorium 800 Westerly Parkway

# VOTE TODAY

POLLS OPEN 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Questions? Call USG 863-0295

## New vet's post receives charter

At ceremonies held last night the Cox-Wright-Amici American Legion Post 888 received a temporary charter and recognition from the National Executive Committee of the American Legion.

All members of the new post are Vietnam-era veterans.

Presenting the charter at the State College American Legion Post 245 hall was Richard W. Snyder, department commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion. Snyder also swore in new members and officers of the post.


Sworn in as post commander was Stewart Koontz; 1st vice commander, Carl Easterling; chaplain, Sandy Stein; adjutant and finance officer, Ed Baker; and sergeant at arms, Clint Stull. All are University students.

According to Post Commander Koontz, the post is the first of its kind in the state. He added that there are currently 66 dues paying members in the post.

Koontz said the post will be concerned with discharge reviews, disability pensions and ratings, and employment for the Vietnam-era vets.

He said the post will receive its permanent charter in 90 days, at which time he said he would like to have about 150 members in the post.

The Cox-Wright-Amici Post was named after members of the veterans community who have died recently.



## Becoming a physician is a tremendous satisfaction. Let us give you the job satisfaction that should go with it.

Whether you're still in medical school with the rigors of three to five years of graduate medical education still to be faced, or are already a practicing physician, it's our opinion that the Air Force can offer both professional and personal satisfaction hard to duplicate in civilian life.

An overstatement? Not if you consider the following:

Like the problem of graduate medical education, it's a period of your life the Air Force can make considerably easier with comfortable salary and living conditions.

Create ambitions aside, the Air Force offers professional advantages. Besides receiving training in your own specialty, you'd be in contact with physicians in all of the medical specialties. You'll function in an environment which is intellectually stimulating and professionally challenging.

Not all physicians pursue post-residency fellowships. But if you are interested, the Air Force conducts the both in-house and civilian fellowships.

The physician already in practice can look forward to other things. If you want training in the practice of the medicine of the future, you'll find it in the Air Force. For example, there's emphasis on group medicine and preventive medicine, and the growing specialty of "family physician." Whatever your interest, there are few specialties which are not being practiced in today's Air Force.

The physician starting his practice in civilian life has to take into account the cost of setting up an office. The physician commencing his practice in

the Air Force does not. He finds his office established for him. Supplies and equipment readily available. He has many options available to him when treating patients. For example, he can consult with Air Force specialists. He also has referral to other Air Force facilities via aeromedical evacuation. Last, but not least, are the satisfactions that come with having the opportunity for regular follow-ups, and a missed appointment rate that is practically nil.

Whether you are already a physician, or soon to become one, you might find it extremely interesting to find out what the Air Force has to offer. We think it could be a real eye-opener. If you'll mail in the coupon, we'd be happy to send you detailed information.

What YOU can do to help prevent theft: record all serial numbers, engrave all valuables, lock all doors, and if theft should occur report it immediately by calling 865-5458

Health Care at its best. — Air Force.

Form C-CM-114

Please send me information on the Air Force Physician Program. I understand there is no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Sex  M  F

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_

## WILLIAM SCRANTON III

will give a special lecture on

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

8:00 p.m. Room 108 Forum

Wednesday, November 6th

Everybody Welcome!

## SIGN UP NOW!

### SHANDYGAFF SALOON'S Arm Wrestling Tournament

Men and Women Trophies Awarded

Thursday November 7th during Michael St. John's Oldies

212 Calder Alley

## The Rhythm Kings!

TONIGHT!

At the Scorpion!

117 S. Burrowes St.

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### The PSU Society of Student Social Workers

presents

Representatives from Mary Wood and West Virginia to speak about Graduate School Programs

Tuesday, Nov. 5th 7:30 p.m. in room 258 Willard

# SKIERS!!

Don't miss the PSOC Ski Division meeting Wed., Nov. 6 at 7:30 in 121 Sparks

The Agenda includes:

- Final info on winter learn-to-ski packages.
- Info on Christmas break trips
- A ski swap 'n' sale — get some great deals on used equipment or bring your own to swap or sell

Sponsored by the Ski Racing Team