

# the daily Collegian

Ten cents per copy  
Tuesday, November 11, 1975  
Vol. 76, No. 78 12 pages University Park, Pennsylvania  
Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

## Zionism is racism, U.N. assembly votes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly, despite opposition from the United States and other Western nations, voted 72-35 with 32 abstentions last night to approve a resolution declaring Zionism a form of racism.

"We, the Jewish people, will not forget," Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog told the Assembly.

The vote confirmed the decision taken by the General Assembly's Social Committee Oct. 17 when it voted 70-29 with 27 abstentions for the Arab-promoted resolution stating that the world body "determines that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination."

After the vote, U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan told the Assembly:

"The United States rises to declare before the General Assembly of the United Nations and before the world that it does not acknowledge, it will not abide by, it will never acquiesce in this infamous act."

Referring to U.S. delegate Leonard Garment's description of the resolution in the Social Committee as "obscene," Moynihan said:

"It is something more today, for the furtiveness with which this obscenity first appeared among us has been replaced by a shameless openness."

After the Assembly rejected a move by the European Common Market members to postpone a vote on the anti-Zionism resolution until next year, most of the Western powers said they would not support other measures on the U.N. decade to combat racism.

Despite that, a resolution supporting the 10-year program started in 1973 was approved 117-9 with five abstentions and another calling a world conference on racism in Ghana next year was carried 116-18 with seven abstentions.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim

issued a formal statement declaring that the vote placed the United Nations in a "critical situation."

"The issues under debate have aroused great passions on all sides," he said. "The fact is that they will not subside, nor will the divisions be healed unless urgent progress can be made in finding a satisfactory solution to the problem of the Middle East in all its aspects. It is essential that we keep this basic objective firmly in mind."

"The United Nations has been through many critical moments in its history. We are again in a critical situation today. In these circumstances, I urge all member states to remember how much we have to gain by working together and how easily we may lose the future through discord and confrontation."

"The General Assembly today grants a symbolic amnesty — and more — to the murderers of the six million European Jews," Moynihan said. "Evil enough in itself, but more ominous by far is the realization that now presses upon us: the realization that if there were no General Assembly, this could never have happened."

Moynihan said that since the end of World War II, "there has not been another issue which has brought forth such unanimity of American opinion."

"The proposition to be sanctioned by a resolution of the General Assembly is that 'Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination,'" he said. "Now this is a lie. But as it is a lie which the United Nations has now declared to be a truth, the actual truth must be restated."

"The very first point to be made is that the United Nations has declared Zionism to be racism without ever having defined racism. 'Sentence first — verdict afterwards,' as the Queen of Hearts said. But this is not Wonderland, but a real world, where there are real consequences to folly and venality," Moynihan said.

"Today, we have drained the word 'racism' of its meaning. Tomorrow, terms like 'national self-determination' and 'national honor' will be perverted in the same way to serve the purposes of conquest and exploitation."

Doom of the determined but futile campaign led by the United States to reverse the committee vote was obvious when the Assembly refused to postpone balloting on the anti-Zionism resolution.

The vote on postponing until next year a vote on the resolution was 67-55 with 15 abstentions rejecting a motion by Belgium and backed by the Common Market nations.

The Assembly then rejected, 74-36 with 26 abstentions, another Belgian motion to vote on the Zionism-racism resolution before taking up a series of other committee proposals on racial discrimination. Western countries had threatened privately to vote against the latter measures if the anti-Zionism resolution is adopted.

Earlier yesterday, the Assembly overwhelmingly approved two resolutions supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Assembly's Social Committee approved the anti-Zionism measure Oct. 17 by a vote of 70 to 29 with 27 abstentions. Since then the United States has made a determined effort both here and in foreign capitals to reverse the vote.

Jewish leaders in the United States have warned the resolution would cripple Israel by encouraging action against the Zionist movement in many parts of the world, especially the Soviet Union.

But yesterday the Assembly dealt twin setbacks to the United States and Israel by approving two pro-PLO resolutions which Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog promptly announced his government would ignore.

The first, approved 110-8 with 25 abstentions, called for an invitation to the PLO to "participate in all efforts, deliberations and conferences on the Middle East, which are held under the auspices of the United Nations, on an equal footing with other parties."

"I can only repeat that my country will not, under any circumstances, sit down and negotiate with the representative of a body which, in principle, rejects compromise as a basis of solving international problems and which avowedly sees as the only solution of the Middle East problem the destruction of Israel," Herzog told the Assembly.

The second resolution, approved 93-18 with 27 abstentions, created a committee of 20 countries to work out a program for Palestinian self-determination as a nation with the right of Palestinians to return to property from which they were uprooted in four Middle East wars.

The committee is to report to the Security Council by next June 1.

## Weather

Still no snow in sight for Centre County. Brilliant sunshine but cooler temperatures come to State College. Bright fall sunshine, breezes and cooler temperatures today. High 59. Clear and cool tonight. Low 40. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a few high cirrus clouds arriving by afternoon. High 62.

## Course rule changes today up for votes

By MIKE JUST  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Faculty Senate is expected to act today on proposed academic rule changes, including the academic redemption option (ARO).

Besides ARO, the Senate is expected to decide to retain or drop pass-fail and the course repeat option and also to revise the present drop period rule.

If either pass-fail or the course repeat option is not retained, the Senate will vote on ARO. If ARO is rejected, pass-fail and the course repeat options will be reconsidered.

If ARO is approved, a student will be able to exclude from his grade point average up to 18 credits of previously scheduled courses.

Although the credits would be eliminated from his average, the courses and grades would remain on the student's transcript.

ARO was proposed because elimination of pass-fail and the course repeat options would eliminate the deadlines which are difficult to administer under the options.

The pass-fail committee has reported

that ARO would provide a simpler, more flexible program because it offers an opportunity to a larger number of students. The committee feels ARO would be a more acceptable method for students to explore areas outside their majors. It also concludes ARO would relieve grade pressure and help students to recover from a disastrous term.

Student senators and the Academic Assembly have said ARO would increase grade inflation and provides advantages for irresponsible students. They both propose to keep pass-fail and to revise the drop period rule.

If the drop period is revised, students will be allowed to drop a course beginning with the fourth week of the term and ending on the last day of the eighth week. A WP for passing and a WF for failing will be entered upon the student's transcript.

In other business, the Senate is expected to decide if faculty members who hold research ranks are considered part of the Senate electorate. Senators also will decide if the director of the Division of Undergraduate Studies is considered an ex-officio member of the Senate.



'Still praying'

LEAVING COURT after their plea that their daughter Karen be allowed to die with dignity was rejected, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Quinlan told reporters they are "still praying" that judge will make the right decision. To the rear of the Quinlans are their attorneys, Paul Armstrong and James Crowley.

## Quinlans can't pull plug

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The parents of Karen Ann Quinlan cannot pull the plug on her respirator and let her die, New Jersey Superior Court Judge Robert Muir Jr. ruled yesterday.

Only Karen's doctors may decide whether there is any reason to keep using the respirator, even though Karen's brain has been virtually destroyed by nearly seven months in a coma, Muir said.

"The single most important temporal quality Karen Ann Quinlan has is life," Muir said in his 44-page opinion. "This court will not authorize that life to be taken from her."

In rejecting the parents' plea that 21-year-old Karen be allowed to "die with dignity" rather than linger on, the judge agreed with state attorneys that pulling the plug would be "homicide" under New Jersey law.

"Humanitarian motives cannot justify the taking of a human life," Muir wrote. "The fact that the victim is on the threshold of death or in terminal condition is no defense to a homicide charge."

Muir said he was issuing the decision "with prejudice," which means that the Quinlans may not re-plead the case in Superior Court on different grounds. They may, however, appeal his decision to a higher court — a course of action the parents of the comatose woman have not yet decided on.

In a news conference, Karen's mother, Julia, said, "We haven't decided whether to appeal. We want to sit down with our two children and discuss this."

Karen's father, Joseph T. Quinlan, 53, said, "As I said

before, I have been praying for the judge to make the right decision. I am sure that the judge made the decision he thought was right."

He added, "We're still praying for God's will. Somehow God showed his will to the judge."

State Attorney General William F. Hyland called Muir's ruling "predictable" and "in the public interest."

The Quinlans received Muir's decision in the privacy of his chambers in the Morris County Courthouse here, where the judge heard their plea — unprecedented in American history — in a five-day trial two weeks ago.

Muir said he wanted to spare the Quinlans the "anguish" of dealing with the day-to-day medical decisions in Karen's future, and he appointed lawyer Daniel R. Coburn as her guardian.

Miss Quinlan lapsed into a coma last April 14 after mixing alcohol and tranquilizers. She has not regained consciousness.

During the trial, six neurologists testified that Karen's state was "vegetative," but asserted that her condition did not fit the so-called "Harvard Criterion" of brain death, under which doctors often remove patients from life-sustaining devices.

In her testimony, Mrs. Quinlan said Karen on three occasions had asked that she not be kept alive by extraordinary means if the situation ever arose. Quinlan, meanwhile, testified simply that Karen had a right to die naturally and be taken "into the loving hands of the Lord."

## LCB to hear license request

## Council neutral on resort status

By PAMELA REASNER  
Collegian Staff Writer

State College Borough Council yesterday voted not to oppose the University Faculty Club's effort to get a liquor license by having the borough declared a resort area.

The Faculty Club will appear before the Liquor Control Board tomorrow in Altoona.

The State College Tavern Owners Association requested Council opposition because they felt resort area classification would glut the area with bars.

Walt Stanton, representing the tavern owners, said at Council's special meeting he knew of ten establishments that would apply for liquor licenses under a resort classification.

Stanton cited several cases where resort area classification led to an increased number of liquor licenses.

Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks said most of these new licenses were granted by the courts on appeal from the LCB. He said LCB officials in Harrisburg told him they were reluctant to grant new licenses and treated each application individually.

John Gilliland, lawyer for the Faculty Club, said he felt sure the Club would get its request.

He said the decision would be based on the legal definition of resort and evidence of a seasonal flux of people into the area.

In 1964 the Elks Country Club obtained resort classification for Harris Township using the seasonal influx of people into State College to prove the definition, Gilliland said.

Faculty Club President Donald Olson said the Club has tried every other avenue possible to get a license.

Gilliland said the suggestion to connect with the Nittany Lion Inn and serve liquor under its license was discarded for several reasons.

First, the connection would detract from the architecture of the building. Second, the club wishes to remain autonomous and does not want the Inn to have complete control over liquor served in the Club.

Borough Solicitor Robert Kistler said the LCB might make a narrow ruling about the Faculty Club that would not be binding on the Borough.

But Stanton said he knew of no cases

where just parts of a municipality were declared resort areas.

Gilliland said club licenses normally are exempt from the quota system except if the municipality is over quota.

State College is currently six retail licenses over quota.

People seeking club licenses under resort classification have to reaffirm resort status and prove need only in terms of the club's members, Gilliland said.

Gilliland said retail license petitioners must reaffirm resort classification and prove the need for an additional license.

Each subsequent applicant should find it harder and harder to prove this need, he said.

Galliland said there have been no requests for additional retail licenses in Harris Township since the resort classification.

The no-action motion proposed by Councilman Dean Phillips was approved by all Council members except James McClure. Allen Patterson was absent.

Council also will ask to be notified of all LCB hearings on license applications in the area.



After the shower

DROPLETS OF RAINWATER from a recent Centre County thunderstorm glisten on this window screen in Irvin Hall. The murky visage in the background is Jordan Hall.

Photo by Ira Joffe

## Hearst pleads innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite defense contentions that Patricia Hearst is mentally incompetent, a federal judge yesterday entered an innocent plea for the newspaper heiress to charges she robbed a San Francisco bank and ordered her to stand trial Dec. 15.

"We must appeal," defense attorney Albert Johnson said after the hearing. "It is impossible for the defense to prepare a case by the trial date set."

U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter entered the plea for the granddaughter of legendary newspaper owner William Randolph Hearst after Johnson refused to let her speak, contending that she is unable to help her attorneys prepare her defense.

"I, as counsel, contend that Miss Hearst is not ready to enter a plea at this time and should stand mute," Johnson said.

"In that case, the court will be forced to enter a plea of not guilty," Carter replied. He also entered a plea of innocent to a second charge of using a firearm to commit a felony, and set Nov. 20 for a hearing on pre-trial motions.

"The trial date will not be absolute or binding if you bring in convincing proof along the way that she is not competent," the judge said.

Miss Hearst, dressed in a chocolate brown suit and beige blouse, paid close attention during the 42-minute hearing and chatted with her attorneys but did not speak to the judge, even when he gave her an opportunity to do so. She also did not

acknowledge the presence in court of her parents and sister, Anne.

Hearst is accused of taking part in an April 15, 1974 robbery of a neighborhood branch of Hibernia Bank. A man and four women entered the bank with weapons and ordered customers and employees to lie on the floor. They took \$10,000 and wounded two bystanders as they fled.

Bank cameras took 1,200 photos during the robbery, and some of the pictures showed Miss Hearst holding a semi-automatic rifle. The other four suspects, identified through the photographs, died in the Symbionese Liberation Army shoot-out with police in Los Angeles a month later.

In setting the trial date, Carter acknowledged that the recently enacted federal Speedy Trial Act, which requires trial to begin within 90 days after arrest, is ambiguous on the question of time spent on mental tests and invited the defense, which seeks a delay, to appeal his ruling.

He said the 90-day requirement presents "a most difficult area of interpretation and it is obvious that decisions are open to appeal."

The trial date is the same as the scheduled beginning of trial for Sara Jane Moore, accused of attempted assassination of President Ford, and if they run concurrently the two trials would take place down the hall from each other.