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Casket carriers

University Coalition's candlelight protest against increasing tuition drew about 45 people last night. Among them were casket carriers, from left to right, Mary Callahan, Joe Boyle, Bill Cluck, Bob Ross and Ned Measel, Coalition president.

Kissinger asks \$1 billion Turkey may get U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger urged Congress yesterday to approve aid for Turkey and revived the domino theory in warning of Cuban aggression.

Kissinger sought approval for a \$1 billion aid agreement signed with Turkey on Friday, which could lead to reopening of American bases closed when Congress clamped an arms embargo on that country.

The aid is "not a favor we do for Turkey but a favor we do for ourselves," Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee.

He said rejection of the agreement would be a blow worse than the embargo.

The secretary said his recent strong warnings to Cuba were designed to prevent aggression in Africa and then South America that would "be a threat to the security of the United States."

Kissinger also said he and President Ford have been trying to outline those dangers to Congress and the U.S. public "to prevent the inhibitions that have paralyzed us in other cases."

"I would hope very much that when the crisis occurs, if it occurs, we are not

carrying a little stick," Kissinger testified.

Setting out a new domino theory of the possible course of further Cuban military action, Kissinger said, "The art of foreign policy is to prevent possible alternatives from arising."

Kissinger said repeatedly the United States does not support white supremacy in Africa, but said for the U.S. to allow Cuban intervention in Rhodesia for that reason might invite further aggression. "You have Namibia, you have South Africa," Kissinger said. "And therefore you are saying that Cuba for the next decade has an unlimited right of military intervention."

He said at another point: "When these Cuban troops leave other parts of the world and return to the Western Hemisphere they will then have a platform for aggression, for creating turmoil that would create the most extreme difficulty for the United States."

"Therefore, it is our belief that it is a threat to the security of the United States if this pattern is permitted to continue," Kissinger said.

Kissinger contended that what he called Congress' disastrous decision to

cut off U.S. aid to Angola fighting forces left the administration with no choice but to escalate the language of its warnings.

"We will have to tell the American people what the dangers are of a further unopposed Cuban adventure backed by Soviet arms," he said.

On other matters, Kissinger said Congress' rejection of proposed sale of six C-130 cargo planes to Egypt "would be considered a slap in the face" to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after he has become an influence for moderation and peace in the Middle East.

Kissinger said he anticipates no other requests from Egypt for purchase of military hardware from the United States this year.

Asked if the United States would launch retaliatory nuclear missiles only after being hit by a Soviet nuclear attack or if it would launch U.S. missiles on the basis of radar warning of a Soviet attack, Kissinger said it would be a mistake for the United States to state publicly what it would do against a Soviet nuclear attack.

Senator cites profit, newspaper request tabled

The Undergraduate Student Government tabled a proposal prior to last night's meeting that would have requested the USG treasurer to go before the Associated Student Activities Budget Committee for funds to establish an alternate student newspaper.

Rules Committee Chairman Bernie Campbell said the bill was tabled pending a feasibility study of different aspects of the bill, such as profit projections.

The bill, authored by USG town senator Doug Stauffer, says "the present campus newspaper is often insensitive to student concerns and provides uneven coverage of student, national and world events."

Unless the bill is introduced at the last senate meeting next week, it will have to be reintroduced by the new senate later.

The senate also voted to support this afternoon's tuition rally sponsored by the University Coalition. Some senators felt the rally was not in the best interest of the students and would accomplish nothing, and thus voted against the endorsement.

Senator Jami Wintz said doubt over the rally's effect was not substantial reasons for withholding support.

"Because we feel it won't do any good is no reason to deny them our backing," she said.

The senate, however, voted down a proposal to give \$50 to help defray costs of the rally.

In other action, the senate: —approved \$1300 to finance the printing of calendars for the 1976-77 school year.

—approved a proposal to put \$2,000 in

a savings account at the highest possible interest to supplement USG's income.

—approved a letter to University President John W. Oswald asking that the problem of tuition be considered as the top budget priority.

The Intrafraternity Council voted last night to endorse Rick Glazier and Al Leard for president and vice president of USG.

Weather

Wet weather slowly heads for campus. Mainly cloudy with a few periods of rain developing by afternoon. High 63. Cloudy with showers and a thundershower is possible tonight. Low 46. Variable cloudiness tomorrow with a few showers and possibly a thundershower. High 66.

Coalition buries casket

Higher education was buried symbolically on Old Main lawn last night in a candlelight ceremony conducted by the University Coalition.

The casket-bearing procession of about 45 persons started at Old Main and wound its way through each dorm area, before the burial.

Coalition members mourned the loss and urged students in the dorms to support today's rally to revive education.

Reaction to the death was mixed. As the Coalition chanted "join the fight, no more hikes," East Halls residents replied "we like the hike" and "what are you—a bunch of nuts?"

A moment of silence was observed in each dorm area amidst alternative

taunts and shouts of support for the Coalition and its cause.

As some students proclaimed their support for the Coalition in North Halls, others shouted "we like John," presumably meaning President John W. Oswald.

West Halls greeted the Coalition with shouts of "if you can't pay, don't stay," but the mourners' hopes of bringing out the masses for today's rally were not dimmed.

The Coalition pleaded with students to join the procession and rally today. Several students did join but most preferred to stand aside and watch.

The mourners were cheered a bit when news of the Undergraduate Student

Government's endorsement of today's rally was announced.

Coalition President Ned Measel said he was surprised and happy with USG's decision.

After the moment of silence in West Halls, the casket was carried to its final resting place on Old Main lawn. Coalition member Steve Van Eyk, dressed as a priest, performed the ceremony at graveside. He offered a prayer for higher education asking that the lord accept it and grant it mercy in heaven.

The Coalition claimed that only a large turnout at the rally could make higher education rise from the dead.

April 1 has been scheduled as a rain day if the rally is rained out.

House to get fishing bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate agreed yesterday to compromise legislation extending U.S. fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles despite the possibility of confrontations with other fishing nations.

The bill, passed by voice vote, requires House approval before it can go to the White House. President Ford has promised to sign it despite opposition from the State Department and the Pentagon.

The legislation, worked out by a House-Senate conference committee, would require foreign fishermen to get U.S. permits to fish within 200 miles of U.S. shores beginning March 1, 1977.

It will extend the current 12-mile fishing zone to 200 miles but it will not change the existing three-mile territorial sea.

The proposal was strongly supported by most American fishermen and passed by large majorities in both the House and Senate because of fear that offshore fisheries were in danger of being wiped out by Japanese, Russian and other foreign fishing fleets.

By limiting future foreign fishing to species surplus to U.S. needs, the legislation will virtually ban fishing by foreign fleets that are not already operating in the 200-mile zone under existing treaties.

Lion's Gate changes rent payment policy

By MIKE SCHWARTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Lion's Gate Apartments have changed their rent collection policy for next year, according to Dean Moore, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students.

The change requires payment of the last month's rent (Aug. 1977) in the first month of a 12-month lease. The change occurs only on year leases, according to Moore.

"Pearl Weiner (manager of Lion's Gate) called the OTIS office and asked us what we thought about the change. I called the Student Financial Aid office and the Student Assistance Center and neither agency saw any financial problems for students," Moore said.

Weiner said problems have come up in the past with students taking a year

lease and then wanting to leave after May. "We always got the September rent and the security deposit on the apartment in August. Now we will get the final month's rent then too," she said.

In other discussion, Mark Hischar, OTIS vice president, told council of the existence of the Centre County Advisory Council to the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. Hischar said, "It has been around a long time and it can get discrimination cases through the bureaucratic red tape in a hurry." Hischar said anyone with a discrimination case for the council should bring it to the OTIS office.

Discrimination cases within the University were also discussed. Moore said appeals on discrimination complaint regarding any subject, even if not

covered by law, may soon be heard through a proposed four-step hearings system. "The proposal was sent to (University President John W.) Oswald last Thursday by the Student Advisory Board and now he will review it," Moore said.

The four steps are: —the student will talk to the person the gripe is with; —the student goes to the Student Legal Center or Legal Affairs; —then go before a hearing board, and finally; —take complaint before Oswald.

In other business, the members of OTIS strongly reaffirmed their support for the possible housing study being proposed by Municipal Councilman Dean Phillips.

Moore cited the 1970 U.S. Census for

information that would be covered by the housing study. "The rent per person in State College is \$63.80 compared to Philadelphia where rent per person is \$36.19 and Pittsburgh with \$36.34," Moore said. "The average college town in the country varied from \$29 to \$45 in the same category."

"The rent per person per room in State College is about \$20, twice the cost in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia," he said. The study also showed construction costs are cheaper here because there are no unions here.

"A study of this kind shocks me and shows we need a study of housing here," Moore said.

OTIS officially endorsed Rick Glazier and Al Leard for Undergraduate Student Government president and vice president in the upcoming elections.

Women offer alternative groups for united, personal support

By CHARLENE SAMPEDRO
Collegian Staff Writer

The Women's Resource Center wants to unite all women — working mothers, divorcees, widows and women in general — to join a Personal Support Group.

Carol Stoltz, the center's program coordinator, called the support group a force to counteract the pressures facing women. "The group can offer alternatives and answers," she said.

The Center first started the support group about a year ago, Stoltz said. "This is not a consciousness-raising group or a therapy group," she added. "If women have really bad problems, we'll refer them to professionals."

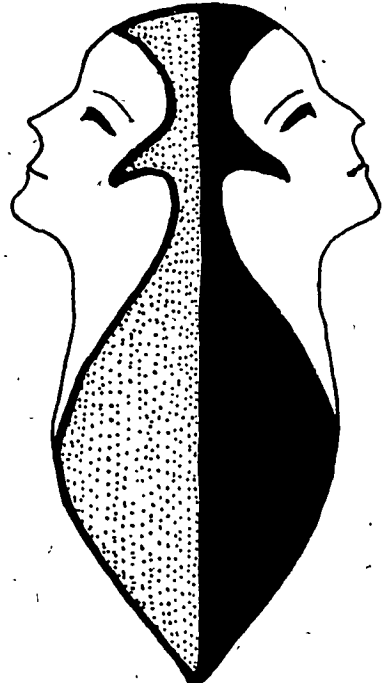
There are usually 8 to 10 women in a group with a group leader, Stoltz said. The group meets once a week for about one or two hours.

"It's just a really good chance to share what's going on in your mind," Stoltz said. "Whatever's happening in your life — good or bad — you can tell your group about it," she added.

Group leader Marjory Sente said that when she was in a group there were two women with very complex problems. "We spent three to five weeks dealing with their problems. Our problems weren't so important then."

Sente said she has encountered women in the process of divorce, in poor work situations and with medical problems.

Discussion leader Kathleen Kenney



(graduate-mathematics), said people wonder why the Center has groups solely for women. There are some problems, she explained, that are relevant only to women. Men don't understand, she said, and women in the groups get support by talking to other women.

Kenney said confidentiality was sometimes discussed in the groups. "It's

understood that what is said stays among the group," Kenney said. "There's a sense of intimacy and trust — what you say isn't going to be on the street."

Stoltz said since women know what they say remains private, they're not afraid to express themselves. "It's a place where you can talk about your goals. You're not going to be put down for a wacky idea," she said.

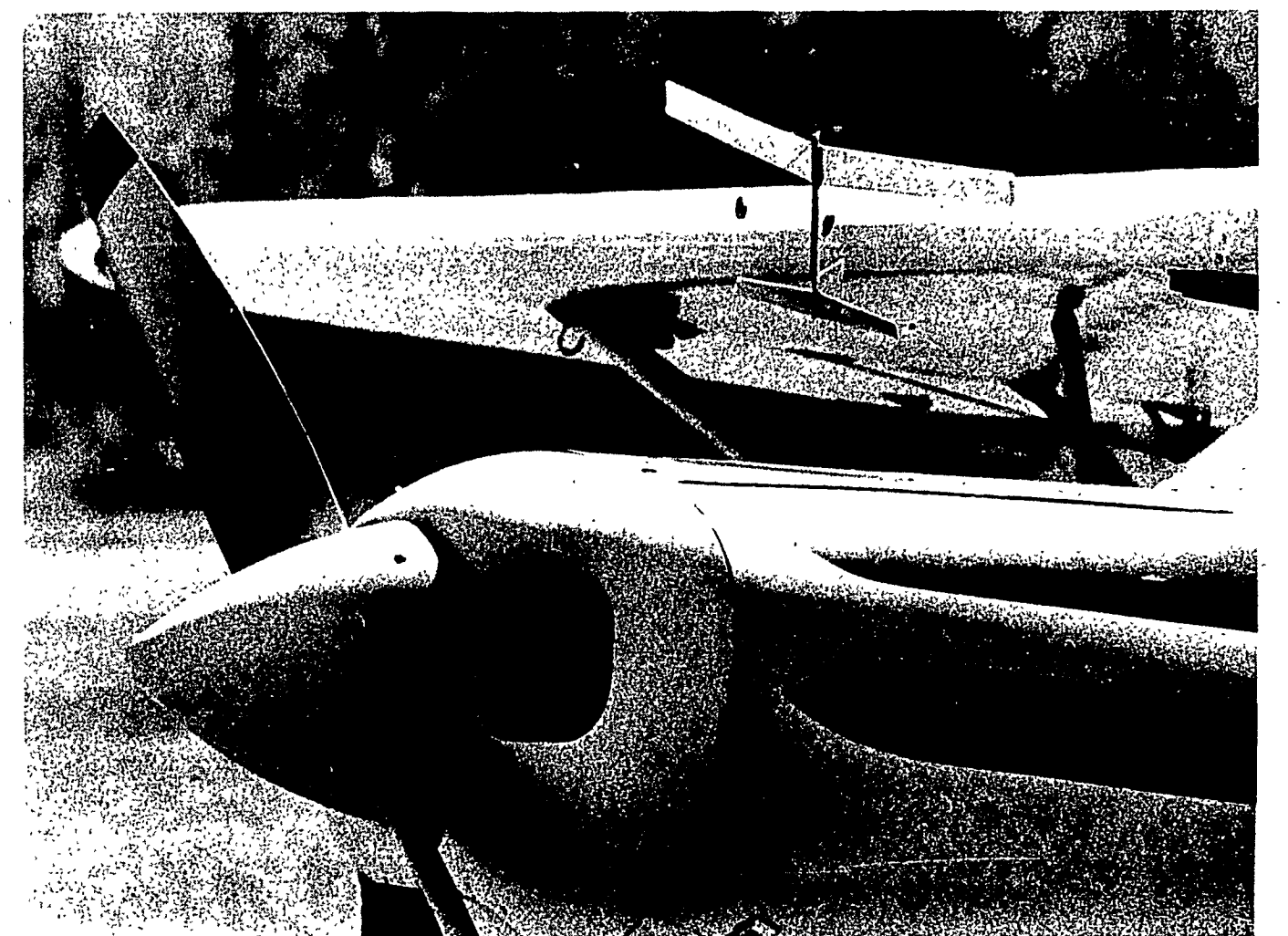
Sente said she originally joined a group "to find out how sane I was. I wanted to see if other women felt the same way I did about things." She said the best part was the realization, "I'm not the only one. I'm not alone."

Stoltz said the first group members were chiefly younger women, age 20 to 30. The groups have since attracted older women, too, she said.

Stoltz said with enough women the groups could be arranged topically. For example, topics might include women and work, working mothers and divorce.

If there are not enough women to do this, Stoltz said, the groups will remain the same, a mixture of different lifestyles.

The groups will begin next month, she said. They will be led by two trained discussion leaders and continue for 10 to 12 weeks. There are group meetings planned for days and evenings, Stoltz said. Interested women can call the Women's Resource Center, 234-5222.



Miniature in flight

Elementary design is comparable in the photo pictured, but one must wonder about the size of the rubber band for the program.