

What's Inside



Moro: 'they will kill me'

Aldo Moro, former premier of Italy, writes his family that his kidnappers, the Red Brigade, will kill him soon. Meanwhile, police arrest three more suspects in connection with the kidnapping. Story, page 14.



Orchesis and Allman, etc.

Orchesis will be holding a dance program, Gregg Allman shows up on campus, the play "Tuck Everlasting" is previewed, and former Genesis member Steve Hackett's new album is reviewed. Stories, pages 6 and 7.



White beats Blue, 30-21

The White team defeated the Blue team 30-21 Saturday at the annual Blue-White game in Hershey. Quarterback Chuck Fusina threw 34 passes. Story and photos, page 11.

the daily Collegian

15¢

Monday, May 8, 1978
Vol. 78, No. 164 16 pages University Park, Pa. 16802
Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University



Allman Brother

Gregg Allman, in a surprise visit to Penn State, treated students Sunday to a few of his former band's most loved blues songs. See story, page 7.

Photo by Rich Hoffman

Faculty Club will close, University to take charge

By HARRY GLENN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The 21-month-old Faculty Club will close this summer and reopen next fall under University management, club President Marjorie East said.

"The Faculty Club is giving up control of the building and giving it back to University management," East said. "It is clear now that it is going to be hard to make it."

"They (the University) have agreed to take over and find other uses for the building. However, the Faculty Club will still use the building."

The Faculty Club Board of Directors Thursday voted 15-0 to close the club. Club members will be notified of the Board's decision by Monday letter. The club will close May 27.

East said the Board reached the decision to close for several reasons, one being financial. The club must pay the utility bills and the maintenance staff.

"The faculty club must pay for upkeep, and we feel we can't do that anymore," East said. "Also, we're in competition with the Nittany Lion Inn. That's silly because we take business away from them."

The Faculty Club and the Nittany Lion Inn are both located on the northwest part of the campus.

"Both organizations are in a far corner of campus," Steve Fluder, the club manager, said. "To expect to draw people from all over is unrealistic."

East said the Club has about 620 members. However, 100 of those are non-resident members. Some are trustees

and others are from the Commonwealth Campuses. East said a membership of 1,000 was projected.

"We can't muster enough support to pay the overhead," Fluder said. "We have about 600 members and 100 of them don't live here. To get the volume we need, all those members would need to use it (the club) all of the time."

"With this number of members, we can't get them to eat here as often."

"Another reason for the Club's closing is that many faculty members are inexperienced in managing a club, like this, East said.

"There's no incompetence with the faculty," Fluder said. "They all have full-time academic jobs to put in."

Fluder said the Club's problems may be the same as those downtown businessmen are facing this year.

"Food businessmen are hurting in town," Fluder said. "Several operations have had the worst year ever."

"This Spring Term didn't shape up for us. This is usually the big time of year."

The Club's lack of a liquor license did not have that much of an effect on membership, East said. Members must bring their own bottles if they want liquor.

"Most of the people that belong to the club are content with it," East said.

"If (the lack of a license) probably did not have as much of an effect as people thought," Fluder said. "Liquor is a product with a lot of cost and overhead."

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has denied the club a license because the quota for State College has

already been met. The club has appealed the denial of the PLCB twice, but both times the Court has ruled against the club. The latest attempt was in January when the Harrisburg Commonwealth Court upheld a previous court decision.

"We're not going to bother to appeal it (the last decision)," East said. "It has become clearer to me that there is not much point in the University operating two restaurants in the same part of the campus."

The University's Board of Trustees raised about \$1 million to have the club built. Before the club was actually constructed, the money was invested by the University. For the past two years, the club has been operating on the interest gained from those investments. However, East said, the money from those investments is running out.

"We are trying to wind down so everyone will be all right," East said. "We are not in the red yet."

East said the board decided to close during the summer because it is a slow time.

"It seemed like an appropriate time to make adjustments," East said.

East said the University is considering several alternative plans for the building. But she said officials have not yet released their plans.

"They are being a little cozy about it until they settle on it," East said.

The University Board of Trustees will probably have some voice in the matter, East said. The board will meet May 25 and 26.

Final MOVE members arraigned, released

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The final five members of the anarchist group MOVE returned to their barricaded headquarters Sunday after being arraigned on riot and other charges, bringing to 18 the number who have surrendered to police since May 4.

All the MOVE members were released on their own recognizance and returned to the ram-shackle, three-story house blockaded by police since March 16.

"We're going to hit the streets and teach," said Delbert Samuel Africa, 32, upon his return from the arraignment.

Under the May 10 agreement between the city and MOVE, the radicals will now turn over any weapons in the house. An inspection of the house for weapons will take place Monday, according to police Inspector Lawrence Love.

"We have already told police we will surrender any weapons in there," Delbert Africa said. MOVE members take the surname Africa.

"But we don't believe in guns," Delbert Africa said. "We had to bring them for one purpose — to bring to the forefront of the nation the persecution, the beatings, we have suffered for five-six years."

The blockade arose from an incident May 20, 1977, when MOVE members waved rifles and baseball bats

and shouted threats at police over a loudspeaker from their fortress-like porch.

Another incident last June 4, when the MOVE house was under surveillance by police, resulted in misdemeanor charges against some of the mop-haired radicals who were not involved in the earlier confrontation.

After running up a bill of more than \$1 million in overtime costs for police surveillance over 10 months, the city instituted a total blockade to starve out the 19 MOVE members who refused to surrender.

Four to eight children are believed to be in the compound.

On April 16, Ishongo Hakeem Africa, 29, leaped from the platform and surrendered. He said MOVE members had been without food and water for a week and some were ill.

After 50 days, an agreement was reached and the surrenders began. Under the agreement, the MOVE members surrendered one at a time and were accompanied to their arraignments by community supporters.

Two women were arraigned Thursday, five Friday and the one woman and five men on Saturday. Besides Delbert Africa, those surrendering Sunday were

William Phillips Africa, Michael Davis Africa, Carlos Perez Africa and Raymond Foster Africa. The last three surrendered together.

Water was turned on at the house on Saturday and a trash truck took away about 20 large trash bags Sunday. MOVE supporters carried boxes of food to the radicals as the last three members returned from the arraignments.

Under the agreement, the MOVE members will leave their house within 90 days. "We're leaving the house, yeah," Delbert said. "But we are not leaving Philadelphia. We never said we would stop our activities."

MOVE was reported planning to move to New Jersey, and the group owns a 96.3-acre farm in Charlotte County, Va.

It's Monday

Rain will overspread the region today with a high of 56. Tonight, periods of rain, possibly heavy, at times with little change in temperature. Look for rain to end Tuesday morning with some sunshine in the afternoon and a high of 67.

Two University students killed in car accident

By VICKI FONG
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Two University students died in a two-car accident Thursday night in Franklin County near the Maryland border.

James Jeffers, 21, (12th-agronomy) and Landon Haynes, 21, (12th-general agriculture), roommates, were traveling south on state Route 75, Chambersburg state police said. Police said their Volkswagen ran through the intersection at U.S. Route 30 into the path of a Chevrolet driven by Robert E. Fisher, 33, Mapleton Depot. The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m.

All three persons were taken to the Chambersburg Hospital, where Jeffers and Haynes were pronounced dead. Fisher suffered multiple

lacerations and abrasions. He was treated and released immediately.

Jeffers' Volkswagen was destroyed in the crash and Fisher's car was damaged heavily, according to the state police.

The students' third roommate, Jim Glavin (12th-agronomy) said the two were headed toward Washington, D.C. to visit their relatives.

Jeffers was from Finleyville, Pa. and Haynes was from Pittsburgh. Both participated in intramural sports. Jeffers had worked part time at Centre Hills golf course. Glavin said they both were to graduate this spring but had no definite plans. "Both were really nice guys," he said. "I'm still too shocked to say much."

Jeffers and Haynes will be buried today in their hometowns.

Budget woes hurt staff

By VICKI FONG
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The recent financial problems at the University have affected the hiring and retention of faculty members in certain colleges.

University Provost Edward D. Eddy said that in some colleges, there is a sufficient number of faculty members, but in the colleges of Engineering, Earth and Mineral Sciences and Business Administration, the need is critical. He said the problem is convincing possible candidates for teaching positions that the state government is concerned about higher education.

The University has received \$106.8 million from the state in each of the past two years. Because of inflation, the University has increased tuition and cut back some services. This year the state legislature voted to increase the University's appropriation by only 5 percent to \$111.9 million.

University faculty at all campuses except Hershey received only about a 3 percent increase in salary for 1976-77. Male professors employed by a 9-month contract were paid an average salary of \$26,954 in 1976-77 compared to an average salary of \$26,130 in 1975-76. Female professors received an average salary of \$24,000 in 1976-77 compared to an average salary of \$22,399 in 1975-76, according to the Higher Education General Information Survey, an annual report published by state Department of Education.

The report also said the 1976-77 average salary for professors is less than the 1976-77 average salary at all state-related universities in Pennsylvania. The average statewide salary was \$27,183 for men and \$24,834 for women, according to the survey.

Charles L. Hosler Jr., dean of Earth and Mineral Sciences, said the financial uncertainties have affected the recruiting of new faculty members.

"We had one fellow turn us down, which surprised us," he said. "Four faculty members have left to go to other institutions in other states which place a higher priority on education."

Hosler also said that industries offer strong competition for qualified graduates, especially those with degrees in mining or petroleum studies.

Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of Engineering, attributes the hiring difficulties to competition from industries and other colleges rather than to the publicity about the state budget woes.

"There is a large demand for engineers. We are attracting our share, but we have to raise our general salary offer," he said. He added "about half dozen key people have left this year for better jobs. This is a higher turnover rate than usual."

Eugene J. Kelley, dean of Business Administration, said there are many factors that influence a professor's decision to come to Penn State, but he also said that there is a "brain drain" problem.

"Many universities are competing vigorously for talented faculty by offering higher salaries and benefits," he said. "Top professors are getting offers several thousands of dollars higher than they get at Penn State." He said the college has lost two professors so far and may lose more.

James M. Beattie, dean of Agriculture, said the real problem is the necessity to reduce the number of teaching positions because of a lack of money. "There is a 200 percent increase of students since 1970," he said. "We have to handle more students with a reduced staff." Beattie said the college has lost faculty members this year, but said the number varies from year to year. Most candidates ask about the financial situation, but the college has to be able to attract good people, he said.



Flipped

Aikido Master Shuji Maruyama, left, grabs a staff, being used as an oriental fighting weapon, from an opponent at

an Aikido demonstration Saturday in White Building. See story and photo, page 3.

Photo by Bob Strang