

Vatican pall bearers carrying the coffin containing the body of Pope John Paul I arrive in St. Peter's Square from the St. Peter's basilica for the funeral services.

Pope John Paul I laid to rest

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul I, whose radiant smile and simple humility brought joy to the Christian world, went to his grave yesterday, his brief and lonely reign celebrated by hymns of glory and the prayers of princes of the church.

A gray, damp drizzle fell over the seven hills of Rome as the Sistine Chapel choir intoned the Gregorian Requiem for Eternal Repose and 93 cardinals began filing in sad procession from St. Peter's Basilica into the vast colonnaded square.

There were no kings, presidents or royalty for the simple but emotional funeral of the "little man" from the Dolomites. But representatives from 104 nations, including Lillian Carter, mother of the president, joined the 100,000 faithful in mourning the late pontiff.

John Paul, the 263rd successor to the Throne of Peter,

died at the age of 65 last Thursday night after suffering an apparent massive heart attack while reading in bed.

Pope John Paul's body, in a stark cypress casket, closed and unadorned except for a black cross and large Bible opened upon it, rested in the rain on a rich Persian carpet on the steps of St. Peter's, the largest church in Christendom in which John Paul never had a chance to say a mass in his 34-day reign.

Draped around the pope's shoulders inside the coffin was the plain white woolen pallium adorned with six black crosses which John Paul chose to wear as a mark of his investiture instead of the usual gold and silver bejeweled crown.

A large Paschal candle flickered beside the casket. Behind the casket was a large altar, covered by white linen.

Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 85-year-old dean of the

College of Cardinals, approached the altar behind the bier bearing John Paul's body and took the censor to spread puffs of incense in the purification ritual.

Days after his death, Vatican officials disclosed that John Paul, who took up the awesome leadership of the 700-million-member church after a life spent in parish work in service of his flock, had become lonely among the splendors of the Vatican.

Walled off from the human contacts on which he had thrived, John Paul had turned for solace to long telephone calls to his lesser colleagues in the church — priests, mothers superior, and even a studying seminarian.

As the mourning throng, many of whom wept openly, waited in the rain, priests read from passages in the Bible. Many of the crowd huddled in blankets against the cold, damp breeze.

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Police prerogative to 'enforce law' disputed

By TOM PEELING
and AMY SMITH
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

University Council, discussing a University proposal to arm campus police, yesterday questioned whether University Police Services should be concerned with law enforcement or just protection of property.

Council member Roy C. Buck told Council "it was a mistake" to get into the law enforcement business from the beginning.

"I'm inclined to take the position that the University has no business in the law enforcement business," Buck said. "I recommend that University officers get out of the enforcement realm."

The council was addressed by several members of various law enforcement agencies, including William McDaniel, director of public safety at Cornell University.

"There is no reason for a gun if the University isn't going to have a full-time law enforcement agency," McDaniel said. "The decision should be, do we have a law enforcement department on campus or don't we?"

According to McDaniel, who said Cornell's crime problems are basically similar to the University's, officers can be "criminally charged" if they don't react to a crime.

"I wouldn't be involved in law enforcement responsibilities without firearms," McDaniel said. "I absolutely wouldn't have it any other way."

Lt. Frank Panuccio, officer in charge of the Rockview state police, said an officer should carry a gun only to protect himself.

"It's (a gun is) as much a part of law enforcement as my pen, my report, my initial report or my automobile," Panuccio said. "I wouldn't walk across the street without my gun."

Edward Donovan, a University law enforcement and corrections professor and former New York City police officer, said he personally sees nothing wrong with arming campus police.

But Donovan said he questions "whether or not you need a gun to fill out a report." On the other hand, I wouldn't like to respond to a shotgun and blow my whistle.

Donovan also said in response to a question about the effectiveness of University officers that they are among the best trained in the state.

Richard Paternando, a student member of the University Council, said people don't take the campus police seriously.

"People ask, if they were any good, why would they be on a campus force?" Paternando said. "Why

wouldn't they go to a 'real' police force?"

Buck said the uniforms campus police wear make them "look like cheerleaders."

"Maybe they could be more effective if they looked like storm troopers," Buck said.

Many crimes on campus are committed by people from outside the local community, Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Council, said.

"Of the criminal arrests on campus, over 50 percent are people who have no realtion to the University," Scannell said.

The arming of 33 police officers would "not involve arming student patrol or . . . the people we see ticketing our cars," Scannell said.

Campus police were armed this past summer following three incidents on campus including a robbery, an attempted rape and a prison escapee who was heading toward the University.

Council will hold a public hearing on Oct. 12 to hear opinion on the arming of campus police. The council, which is an advisory committee to the University president, will make a recommendation to Provost Edward D. Eddy on Oct. 19 concerning the issue. Eddy is acting president during a two month leave of absence for medical reasons by University President John W. Oswald.

Guns nothing new for campus police

By TOM PEELING
and AMY SMITH
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

Carrying guns is nothing new to University Police Services.

Before April 1956, campus police were authorized to carry guns while on duty, according to Robert J. Scannell, Dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and chairman of the University Council.

At that time, even student members of police services were allowed to carry guns at certain times. In addition, some of the full-time officers had worked their way up to those jobs from janitorial and other maintenance positions, and received only three days of on-the-job training before being issued guns and sent out on their own, Scannell said.

During that period, police services operated under regulations instituted by then University President Ralph D. Hetzel in 1930, according to Scannell. These regulations stipulated that campus police only protect property and not involve themselves with student conduct.

From 1956 to 1970, campus police were not authorized to investigate crimes on campus, Scannell said.

During 1970 and 1971, Scannell said, several student requests were received by University President John W. Oswald to allow University police to return to full law enforcement status. "The feeling was 'let's not look to outsiders to protect ourselves,'" Scannell said.

In 1973, the 43-year-old document was changed to allow University police to protect people first and property second, he added.

Director of University Safety David E. Stormer has recently asked that University police be allowed to carry

firearms again.

Stormer's request applies only to the professional sworn police service officers in the department.

University Police Services is actually divided into three distinct groups, Scannell said. The sworn officers have the same police powers as the State College police or any other metropolitan police department in Pennsylvania, and have taken the 480 hours of police training as called for by state law.

The other two divisions, student officers and community service officers, basically are involved with traffic control, Scannell said.

Stormer has requested that 33 of the 53 sworn officers in the department be armed, according to Scannell.

Of those 33 officers, six are shift supervisors, 26 are regular officers and one is an investigator.

Neither student officers nor community service officers would be allowed to carry firearms under the proposal before the University Council, Scannell said.

Stormer has not requested that he himself be armed, Scannell added.

University Provost Edward D. Eddy will make the final decision concerning the arming of campus police.

"The Stormer proposal is for the use of sidearms only in defense of life or in life-threatening situations," Eddy said. "He's not proposing that arms be used to shoot parking violators."

About five people on campus carry firearms, but none of them are connected with the University, Scannell said. These five people include one naval intelligence officer, three FBI agents and one undercover narcotics agent.

Weapons use restricted to 'defense of life'

By BOB WARE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

In only one instance could University Police Services officers draw weapons if they were armed, and that is in the defense of life, Director of University Police Services David E. Stormer said Wednesday.

Under this policy, someone retreating from a crime, regardless of its nature, is not considered a threat to life, Stormer

said at a Student Advisory Board meeting.

The gun with which 33 officers would be armed is a .38 caliber Smith and Weston Model 36, Stormer said. "It's a small defensive type weapon," he said.

Stormer disagreed with a suggestion that the guns be stored in police vehicles. "I have great reservations about the security there," he said.

Also, Stormer said that in general it is better to have officers familiar with the area to be armed than to have others called into the area in a stressful situation.

For example, the state police are not very familiar with campus, nor with the internal workings of the residence halls, he said.

The state police station in Milesburg is a small substation with a high turnover rate, he said. However, the State College

Police are known, plus they have a faster response time. Therefore, the tendency now is to call in State College in a situation where guns are needed.

"It would be a much better situation for whoever handles weapon encounters to be the same person who handles all law enforcement," Stormer said.

"From a community basis, it is dangerous to depend on others," he added.

There has been an increase in encounters with weapons this year over the last two years, Stormer said in reference to questions about the need for guns this year as compared to previous years. Also, there is the question of what options are available in a weapons encounter.

"Penn State is not isolated from the community," he said. "We do not

necessarily encounter just students and faculty."

In a fact sheet handed out by Stormer, one paragraph states, "Of those persons arrested on the University Park Campus, approximately 50 percent have no relationship with the University."

"We've been trying to operate for the last five years with full law enforcement without guns," he said. "But this is not a real solution to the community."

Bob Tripepi, vice president of the Graduate Student Association, said that in a few years students will get more accustomed to the idea.

"I was at Ohio State for four years. The officers there carried guns and the students weren't afraid to talk to them," he said.

"They (the police) were proud of being able to wrestle a drunk down instead of using a gun," he said.

'Societal values' no basis for investment

By BOB WARE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University investments in companies with interests in South Africa cannot be challenged on the basis of societal values, Robert A. Patterson, senior vice president for Finance and Operations, said Wednesday.

Patterson said at a Student Advisory Board meeting the only three considerations in investments are the safety, continuation and progress of the stocks.

The three forms of University investments are the Hershey trust, the Associated Trust Fund, and group trusts given to the trustees as investments, Patterson said.

The University is the successor to the Hershey trust fund, which serves the Hershey Medical Center, and this trust is held under court decree.

The Associated Trust Fund comes from wills and provides more than 200 scholarships.

The other trusts are given as investments with the stipulation they are to be held for a fixed term or until the owner decides to take them back.

In all these types of trusts held by the University, if the University Board of Trustees use any other considerations than the safety, and continuation and progress of them, the trustees could be challenged, sued, or released from office, Patterson said.

The University owns \$22.8 million in trusts. Of that, \$5.8 million is invested in firms that have interests or operations in South Africa. Only \$3.6 million of the total \$22.8 million is in

common stock which can be dealt with by the trustees.

If the University were to divest its interests from South Africa, it would affect 48 percent of the common stock, Patterson said.

"This (the \$22.8 million investments) is relatively small when compared to the 1 billion that Harvard has and the 100 million that Columbia has," Patterson said.

"All the companies that we have stock in have agreed to the Sullivan Agreement," he said.

The Sullivan Agreement is a list of 12 principles drawn up by the Rev. Leon Sullivan, who is on the board of the General Motors Co. In general, the principles deal with ways to improve the conditions of blacks in South Africa, such as increasing salary, bettering treatment, and advancing them in leadership positions.

University Provost Edward D. Eddy said, "We're concerned that the companies recognize the concern for people that investors have."

Patterson, speculating why American companies do business in South Africa said, "South Africa has a great deal of opportunity for development."

The companies probably see it as one of the most attractive third world countries for development, and also one of the most stable countries, Patterson said.

They probably feel too that if they move out, Russia undoubtedly will want to get in there, he added.

Sports complex will include new ice rink

By KAREN EGOLF
and DAN MCKAY
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

The creation of a new indoor sports complex will temporarily displace local figure skating and hockey clubs while giving outdoor varsity teams the indoor practice room they say they need.

"It's something that's been needed," track coach Harry R. Groves said, "but it's not been done."

Football coach Joe Paterno agreed. "We're way ahead on what we've done for the student body, but we're way behind on what we've done for the varsity teams."

The new fieldhouse, to be converted from the Ice Pavilion, will service the track, soccer, field hockey, baseball, football and both men's and women's lacrosse teams.

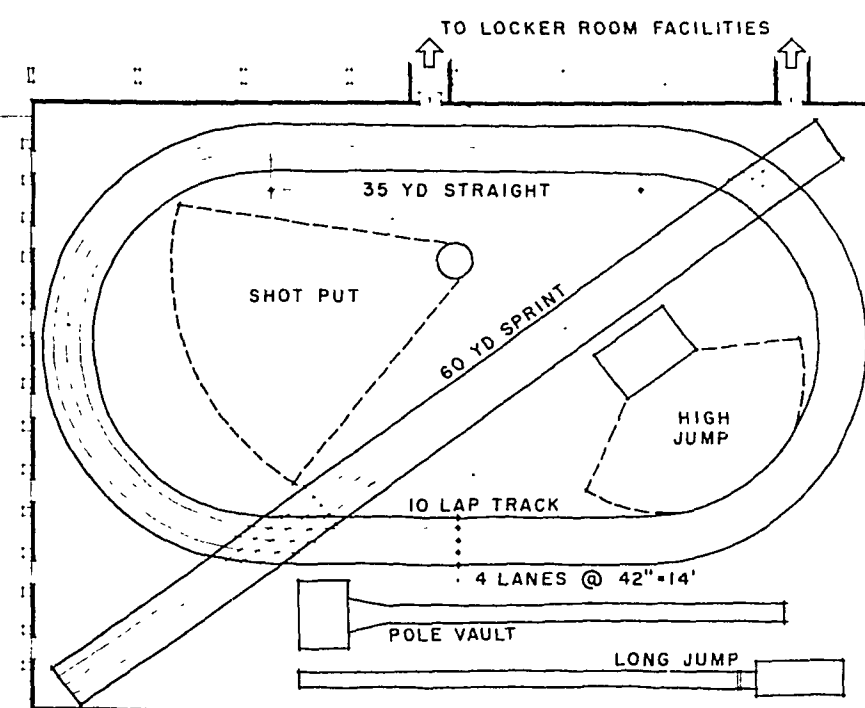
A new indoor ice rink, to be built adjacent to the fieldhouse, will provide year-round skating for physical education skating classes as well as heated stands for the spectators of hockey games and figure skating competitions.

"We're going to have a great ice facility," Paterno said.

A temporary outdoor rink will be available for recreational skating until the new indoor rink is completed, but the hockey club will travel to the Skatium in Mechanicsburg for its home games. Some members of the figure skating clubs will travel to Mechanicsburg to continue their regular practices.

"I feel sorry about that," field hockey defenseman Jody Field said, "but I guess somebody's got to suffer. I know if it was our team (being displaced temporarily), I'd feel really down, like they don't care about us."

Although the construction schedule may slow the progress of skaters and hockey players, the new fieldhouse will benefit the outdoor varsity teams:



"For many a year, we've been practicing in the old Ice Pavilion starting in February," baseball coach Charles Medlar said. "It hasn't been ideal; it's been cold."

Medlar said better conditions in the new fieldhouse will be to the team's advantage.

"It's also going to be warmer, hopefully," he said.

The warmer temperatures will help the football team as well, co-captain Paul Suhey said.

"I think it will help us later on in our season when we get some inclement weather," he said. "Sometimes it's hard to get through a practice with the in-

tensity you need when you're freezing to death."

Suhey said the football team probably will use it less than any of the other teams.

"I don't see us using it a lot," he said, "but I do think it will help us later in the season, especially if we're lucky enough to go to a bowl."

The improved facilities will include a larger track with four lanes and 10 laps per mile, track captain Campbell Lovett said. He estimated that as many as 50 members of the track team use the two-lane track in Rec Hall at one time during practice.

Groves agreed that Rec Hall facilities were not adequate. "You spend more

time being a traffic cop and not a track coach."

The additional space in the new facility also will help the soccer team.

"I imagine we'll be able to play a little more freely," forward Jim Slamatis said. "We won't have to worry about breaking as many things."

The team had been practicing from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Rec Hall with miniaturized goals. The new fieldhouse will be equipped with regulation ones.

To the Penn State Ice Skating Club, however, the conversion of the Ice Pavilion is a setback rather than a help.

"We built our club to its highest point," club president John Sowers said, "and then we were let down. They always said that in order to have the better facility, we'd have to sacrifice at one time or another. We're going to sacrifice now for what we'll get in the future."

Club member Robert Deak said he is concerned that if the skaters are without a good rink for more than a year, the club will lose its membership in the United States Figure Skating Association, a national organization that tests and grades skaters.

Robert J. Scannell, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said that was a club affiliation, however, and he is concerned with the good of the University.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Collegian that the Association of Residence Hall Students vice president, Steve Matt, was the secretary of the Student Travel Organization. As of several days ago, Matt is no longer listed as the travel organization's secretary.