

# the daily Collegian

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Friday, October 6, 1978  
Vol. 79, No. 56 16 pages University Park, Pa. 16802  
Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

## Pitt game stay may cost extra

By VICKI SCHNEIDER  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Although residence halls will open for the Penn State-Pitt game, administrators are undecided whether students will be charged for the early opening.

William McKinnon, assistant vice president for housing and food operations, said the staff is determining what extra costs will be involved in opening the dorms a day earlier than planned.

Administrators decided last week to open the dorms immediately following the football game to accommodate students who return early.

"It's hard to say what the extra costs will be at this point. If they are minor, chances are good that costs can be absorbed in the regular budget. If the costs are significant, the students may have to be charged," Donald T. Arndt, housing services director, said.

Residence Hall Advisory Board

Chairman Frank Lignelli said Tuesday that these charges could amount to \$2.35 a night.

The charge, which does not include food services, is higher than the rebate students received for the delayed start of Spring Term. At that time, costs per day totaled \$2.10 and included food services.

Arndt said this discrepancy is due to building and office operations costs necessary to open the dorms early.

The costs include resident assistant salaries which come out of the Student Affairs budget and also must be taken into consideration, McKinnon said.

"It would be very difficult trying to collect such a charge. Students have keys to their rooms and we'd almost have to resort to police measures to collect from everyone," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said a final decision will probably be made in the next two weeks after cost studies are completed and recommendations are made to the University business office.

## Refrigerators may be standard dorm fixture

By VICKI FONG  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University will consider installing refrigerators in the dorm rooms for next Fall Term, a University housing official said Wednesday.

The refrigerators would increase room and board by \$30 for three terms, said William McKinnon, assistant vice president of housing and food services. He said it would cost less than the current refrigerator contract which costs \$32 for three terms.

McKinnon said there are currently 4,550 refrigerators for 6,350 undergraduate dorm rooms, but the requests for refrigerators exceed the supply by 400 or 500.

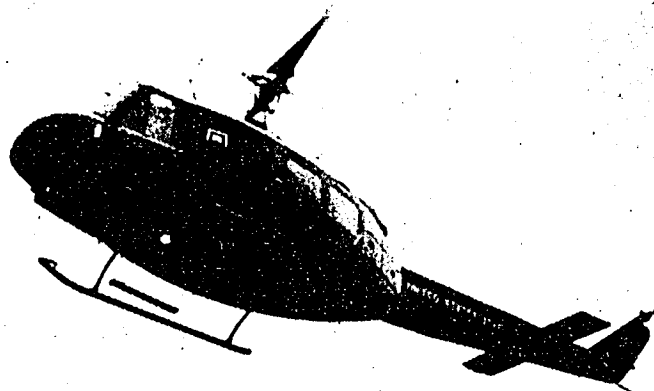
The graduate residence halls have refrigerators installed in the rooms already, Donald Arndt, director of housing said. Graduate students pay a different room and board rate which was adjusted to include the refrigerators.

Arndt said the program is working well, and the graduate students say they like the convenience.

Arndt said when Housing started the refrigerator contract program seven or eight years ago, they did consider installing them permanently in the rooms sometime in the future. Housing has been buying about 250 to 1,000 more refrigerators each year to keep up with the requests, he said.

Even if the student does not want the refrigerator, it would be costly to remove it, McKinnon said. "It would be part of the room and board package like the telephones," he said.

Housing would save time and money by eliminating the separate request and contract forms and also by keeping the refrigerators in the rooms which reduces the amount of damage done to them by the constant moving at the beginning and the end of the year, Arndt said.



Chopper

Army ROTC students watch an Army helicopter take off from Parking Lot 83 yesterday afternoon. The students were part of a class in topography and were flown over the area to study how maps and land formations correlate.

Photo by Lynn Dudinsky

## House fails to override public works veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Handing President Carter a resounding legislative victory, the House yesterday failed to override his veto of a \$10.2 billion public works bill which he had branded wasteful and inflationary.

The vote, 223 for overriding the veto and 190 opposed, fell 53 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override despite intensive efforts by the leadership of both parties to resurrect the bill.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd warned Carter against the political consequences of killing the legislation, but Carter said the bill eventually would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion in unneeded costs and he was determined to hold down inflation and wasteful spending.

"I will continue this process, no matter how un-

pleasant it is, as long as Congress sends me unacceptable legislation that is not compatible with fiscal responsibility," Carter said.

The chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the bill said no attempt would be made to pass another bill this year.

A continuing resolution will be offered to keep current programs going at the same level. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas, who with O'Neill and GOP Leader John Rhodes has worked for an override, said this would ultimately cost more money "because the vetoed bill provided less than what was approved last year."

Emotions ran high during last minute lobbying on the House floor. Congressional sources said the lobbying from both sides was as intense as they had seen in

years. Rep. John Myers, R-Pa., said at one point Wednesday evening Republican congressmen were literally "lined up" at a telephone to talk to Carter.

Carter formally vetoed the bill yesterday morning, urging Congress to pass a new, fiscally responsible bill before this month's expected adjournment.

### A clothes changer

The weather through Saturday should be windy, much colder, with a considerable amount of cloudiness, and a chance of a passing shower at any time. High today 57, a low tonight 46, and a high Saturday 51. Sunday should see more sun and less wind with a high of 56.

## Mondale's visit may be picketed

By LEON BOGDAN  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Vice President Walter Mondale, when he visits the University Oct. 13, may encounter a group of pickets protesting President Carter's human rights policies relating to South Africa and Iran.

The protest was one action discussed last night during an internal educational workshop and organizational meeting of the steering committee for the newly-organized Penn State Coalition Against Apartheid, formerly the Penn State Divestment Coalition.

The coalition is seeking University divestment in corporations that deal commercially in South Africa.

"We do not want the University to divest its entire portfolio of trust funds," said Butch Randolph, a coalition spokesman.

"We want to concentrate on Rockwell, General Motors,

Exxon and a few of the bigger corporations directly involved in South Africa. The University's economic interests are heavily tied in with these companies," Randolph said.

The petition drive for University divestment has now reached approximately half its goal of 3,000 signatures, Randolph said.

Joseph Seymour, an editor for Workers Vanguard, a Socialist publication, will speak on apartheid in South Africa at 7:30 this evening in 304 Boucke. Seymour is also expected to discuss current university divestment activities nationwide.

A general coalition meeting for the public will take place in late October or early November, according to Randolph.

Plans are also underway for a guest speaker from South Africa to discuss apartheid and the South African government.

## Four groups okay vote change

By BOB WARE  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Four student organizations have officially approved a proposal lowering the required student vote in a referendum from 40 percent to 25 percent, it was reported at the USG Executive Council meeting, last night.

The Association for Residence Hall Students, the Hetzel Union Board, the Panhellenic Council, and the Undergraduate Student Government Senate all reported approval of the proposal in a vote among their members.

Only two more official votes will be necessary for the referendum change to receive final approval.

Those two votes are expected to come from the USG Academic Assembly and the Interfraternity Council.

Last year, a student vote on the Task Force proposal that would have reorganized student government failed because the necessary 40 percent of the student body did not vote.

In other business, USG President Dave Haberle, said he favors arming University Police Services officers with guns.

"The gun is for their protection as well as the students'," he said.

Tony Cortese, USG vice president disagreed, saying David E. Stormer, director of University Police Services, has not presented adequate facts to justify campus police carrying guns.

"I think we should talk about alternatives that are not being considered," Randy Albright, president of the Academic Assembly, said.

Haberle said, "I think the biggest misconception is the students' idea of the (University) police officers' training. They are better qualified than many regular police officers."

"One of the big factors is the percent of crimes being committed by students," he said. "It's only 50 percent."

"We are the target for any type of weirdos on this campus," he said, referring to the 50 percent of the people arrested on this campus who are not students.

### IN EDITION

#### It's all free but, you'll pay in the end

It is being billed as "the first annual AWFUL NIGHT" and everybody is invited to attend.

The Penn State Science Fiction Society is sponsoring the event tonight, which will be a collection of some of the worst films in cinema history. Films such as "Catwomen of the Moon" and another film starring Jack Nicholson and Boris Karloff will be shown.

Admission is free for the movies, but, get this, you must pay to get out. The event will run from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Price of escape will be \$1 until 8 p.m., when it will drop five cents every 15 minutes. If you stay the whole time, you can get out for 25 cents.

And if that isn't enough of a bargain, free popcorn will also be given out.

All that and free popcorn too. Who said there aren't any bargains left in America?

#### Bears, acorns: They both go together

First it was reported that a bumper crop of rabbits this year was causing

the recent rabbit outings at the soccer and football games, but now there seems to be a shortage of acorns.

According to a University professor of wildlife management, this year bears in Pennsylvania are causing problems for humans because of an acorn shortage, a favorite food of bears.

"Although bears are rarely a danger to humans, they're making a nuisance of themselves this fall," James S. Lindzey said.

Because bears are hungrier this year, they are causing people more problems, according to Lindzey. Stupid actions on the part of human beings can cause problems also, he added.

Some of the most danger-provoking actions Lindzey has witnessed or heard about include:

- A man who smeared peanut

butter on his arm so the bear could lick it off.

- A man who fed cookies to a bear from his mouth.

- And, last but not least, a man who laid down on the ground and put marshmallows on his stomach for a bear to eat.

Some people will do anything for a laugh.

#### Newspapers weakly survive the week

It's been a rough week for newspapers all over. The Washington Post, the Centre Daily Times and The Centre Democrat from Bellefonte are no exceptions.

Last Friday, the Washington Post ran an untimely article concerning the late Pope John Paul I. The Post edition received in State College has an early deadline and the death of the pontiff happened too late for the press run to be stopped. The article the newspaper ran was about how the late pope was so friendly and always smiling. The headline on the story of the pope who reigned only 34 days read: Divine Comedy.

The Centre Daily Times, the day before, had a much similar experience involving headline problems.

An Associated Press story was run on page five explaining how Alabama

Gov. George Wallace had decided not to seek public office again.

The headline read: Wallace Says He Won't Run Again. Wallace is paralyzed as a result of an assassination attempt in 1972. Doctor's don't expect him to ever walk again, let alone run.

Finally, The Centre Democrat ran two pictures on the front page concerning former President Gerald R. Ford's visit to the University last week.

Under the picture of Ford and the Nittany Lion is the caption: Gerald R. Ford and William F. Clinger greeting a crowd at University Park Airport.

Under the picture of Ford and Clinger is the caption: Ford, showing Nittany Lion mascot, a football presented to him by Coach Joe Paterno.

And they say there is no power in the press. With just two pictures, the press turned William F. Clinger into the Penn State mascot and the Nittany Lion into a Congressional candidate.

#### Pitt-Penn State ticket saga continues

After reading Monday's In Edition item about the Pitt News' quest for Penn State-Pitt football tickets, the folks at the News got worried.

The item reported that the Pitt News had not obtained the four tickets as of Monday for a contest that they had already promoted.

Well the people at Pitt don't want anybody to think they're running a contest without a prize. If you thought that you can breathe a sigh of relief.

According to Mark Murphy, assistant sports editor of the News, the paper was able to obtain four tickets from the Golden Panthers, the Pitt alumni association.

"We do have a prize," Murphy said more than once.

#### 'Gonna fly now' or 'fly me to Nittany'

Frank Sinatra is famous for his song 'Come Fly with Me,' but Ken Porter (10th-journ.) also has been doing a lot of "flying" lately.

Porter, who lives in Nittany 24 next to the University chicken coops, this week killed 231 flies in 54 minutes, according to the "official fly counter" Andy Musolino (11th-economics).

"I think it's definitely a world record," Musolino said.

Porter used eight rolled-up copies of The Daily Collegian to kill the flies, which had been bothersome for quite a while, Musolino said.

"He used one rolled up, and when it got bloody, he used another," Musolino said.

He said he did not know how long the record would stand up though.

"You know," he said, "you do this and tomorrow some joker will turn around and kill 232."

Ah, that's the life of a fly catcher.

#### Rev up the ark, Noah

An open house on the fourth floor of Brumbaugh nearly became a flooded house Monday night.

Members of the floor, better known as McKeesport House, were sponsoring an open house to get acquainted with the residents of the third floor, according to Marsha McKee (4th-animal biological science). Everyone began to notice that things weren't going quite right when water began to appear on the floor of the hallway.

It seems as though someone had left a water faucet running and it was flooding the floor, McKee said.

The whole group from third and fourth floors got together and bailed out the floor with mops, brooms, dust pans, buckets and Dixie cups.

"It turned into a really great social event for the house," McKee said.

According to McKee, residents of the house are going to buy shirts that say, "We survived the McKeesport flood."

That's Floods 1, McKeesport 0.  
—Compiled by Tom Peeling

