

# the daily Collegian

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## Nuts to you

Joel Cleveland (10th-pre-med) handfeeds a squirrel friend on the mall, which he said he has fed 15-20 times before.

Photo by Melody Davis

## USG group wants poll before decision on guns

By ELYSE CHILAND  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

In a letter to acting University President Edward D. Eddy, the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council formally requested yesterday that the University wait for the results of a campus-wide student poll before making any decisions on the arming of University police.

Eddy said last night, however, that he feels the arming issue involves "legal and human responsibilities far beyond what a referendum or poll can encompass."

"I've made clear that I will not make a decision until the end of October to provide even greater opportunities for both faculty members and students to express reasoned comments," he also said.

USG President Dave Haberle said Monday that USG would conduct a survey of student opinions on the arming of campus police with .38 caliber handguns, but the poll has not yet been started.

The letter to Eddy said "adequate student input is only possible" through a student referendum on the issue or a sample poll of the student body.

"We are sincerely interested in your opinion of the value of such a poll," the letter said. "We also ask your cooperation in delaying any decision you may make in dealing with the

situation until such a poll or referendum could be adequately conducted."

Eddy said in a statement, however, that the arming issue "is no simple question that can be answered by a yes or no opinion."

Director of University Safety David E. Stormer revealed last month that 33 University police officers were armed from July 17 until Sept. 21, while University Teamsters were on strike.

Eddy, the University provost acting as University president while John W. Oswald was being treated for eye problems, ordered police Sept. 21 to discontinue the practice "until a fair and careful review could be made as the basis for a long term decision."

On Sept. 26, Stormer asked the University Council, which makes recommendations to the University president, for a recommendation to allow 33 of 48 street officers to carry handguns.

The letter to Eddy said the Executive Council does not feel the University Council's recent hearings on arming campus police adequately represent student opinion.

In the meantime, The Daily Collegian has been conducting an informal sample survey of student feelings on the issue. The results of the survey will be published tomorrow, Collegian Editor Dave Skidmore said.

## Handicapped to pay for ice time

By LORRAINE RYAN  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

For the first time in 11 years, the University is going to charge the ice skating therapy program for ice time and skate rental.

The therapy program for mentally and physically handicapped persons was offered ice time on Saturdays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on the temporary outdoor rink, according to Kurt Oppelt, assistant professor of physical education and skating therapist.

Because of the conversion of the Ice Pavilion into a field house, the University will create an outdoor rink by flooding several tennis courts.

Walter H. Schmidt, assistant to the

dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said charging for ice time and equipment would be "in fairness to all people." Schmidt said he did not see the fairness in charging University students while allowing other groups to use the facilities free.

The therapy program involves many students as volunteers, especially students who wish to gain practical experience in therapeutic recreation, human development and special education. Therefore, Schmidt said the program will be charged the same rates as University groups.

Depending on what hour the group plans to use the rink, it will cost from \$25

to \$40 an hour. Ice skates rent for 50 cents a pair.

Schmidt said the program should seek funds from the various departments within the college that frequently sponsor such groups by paying for ice time or skates.

The program involves organizations like the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens, and is used as research for methods of teaching the handicapped. Schmidt said perhaps research money can be requested to help with the cost.

Evelyn Marboe, chairman of the recreation committee of the Board of Directors of PARC will meet with Dean Robert Scannell.

## Carter enters talks to clear up problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter entered the Egyptian-Israeli treaty talks yesterday to clear up last-minute difficulties, but played down his intervention by saying the negotiations are going "as well as we had expected."

American officials said they aren't seriously concerned about the difficulties and diplomatic sources expressed hope the treaty could be initiated before the end of the week.

Carter took a direct role in the Washington talks at the request of Israel and Egypt, calling the heads of both negotiating teams to the White House for discussions.

A White House statement said the president "reviewed with both delegations the progress made so far in the conference and the issues that remain to be resolved."

"The president and the Israeli and Egyptian delegates expressed their satisfaction with the process so far," the statement said after the talks.

"We have come up against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said after his

talks with Carter. "The president said to turn to him in such a case and we have."

Dayan, who spent an hour and 15 minutes with Carter, refused to discuss the difficulties. He said privacy is necessary for the success of the conference and "we all want the negotiations to succeed."

But as Carter greeted Acting Foreign Minister Bhutros Ghali of Egypt later, the president took time to play down the impression of crisis left by Dayan.

"I just want to say to the press, there is no particular problem, there is no crisis," Carter said. "Everything is going about as well as we had expected."

Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, who accompanied Ghali, also played down the difficulties as he climbed into his auto after the talks. "The only difficulty is with the door of the car," he told reporters.

"It was a very good meeting," Ghorbal said. "There have been areas agreed and there are areas that still need to be covered."

And diplomatic sources said the Israeli and Egyptian negotiators meeting in Washington under the



President Carter and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in a lighter moment during Israeli peace negotiations at the White House yesterday. Carter later met with Egyptian peace negotiators.

auspices of the United States could initial a peace treaty "within the next couple of days."

Israel's government-run television station went as far as saying the talks could wind up as early as today, but the

diplomatic sources described the Israeli report as over-optimistic.

The sources said the formal signing could take place on the first anniversary of President Anwar Sadat's dramatic, Nov. 19, 1977, trip to Jerusalem.

## Eight-point Lebanon peace plan reached

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Arab foreign ministers yesterday adopted an eight-point peace plan for Lebanon, but the crack of sniper fire continued to mar the 10-day ceasefire between Syrian troops and Christian militiamen in the capital.

The state-run Beirut Radio said the foreign ministers and special envoys from Syria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Sudan, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates "reviewed specific security arrangements brought to the conference by President Elias Sarkis."

Former President and right-wing National Liberal party leader Camille Chamoun — whose militia followers have played a major role in recent fighting with Syrian troops — promptly dismissed the accord.

"It is words, just words," he said. "There is nothing new."

Details of the "security arrangements" were not disclosed, but Foreign Minister Fuad Butros told reporters the delegates had agreed to reshuffle some of the 30,000 Arab peacekeeping troops in a move that would "involve Saudi troops."

Conference sources said this would mean trimming some Syrian strength in sensitive Christian areas and bringing in Saudi soldiers.

But Butros, looking glum and tired, also said the widely expected deployment of Lebanese army regulars in some Christian areas would "perhaps not occur at this time." He did not elaborate.

Asked if he thought the latest peace resolutions would bring about an end to nearly four years of warfare, the foreign minister said, "I hope the hot spots will cool down."

## Pope John Paul II to stay out of 'worldly affairs'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in his first message as Roman Catholic pontiff, yesterday offered "our hand and our heart" to all oppressed peoples but said he would not interfere with the "worldly affairs" of Communist regimes.

In a special mass with the 110 Roman Catholic cardinals who elected him the first non-Italian pope in 455 years, Pope John Paul II promised to give bishops a greater voice in running the church but warned both liberals and conservatives alike he expected obedience.

John Paul II, speaking in Latin with a Polish accent, also said he would continue the work of Vatican Ecumenical Council to overcome "the tragedy of division among Christians."

Hours later, the new pope made his first visit outside the Vatican — driving to a Rome hospital to visit his longtime friend, Polish-born Bishop Andrej Maria Deskur, president of the Vatican Commission on the Mass Media who was hospitalized last Friday with a blood clot in an artery in his neck.

Thousands of faithful in St. Peter's Square cheered and applauded the pontiff as he drove away from the Vatican in his black Mercedes limousine with the license plate Vatican 1. Pope John Paul II, standing in the open car, smiled and waved to the crowd.

John Paul II, at 58 one of the youngest men elected pope in modern times, set Sunday as the date for his investiture.

### The cold mellows

After some morning fog we will have some sunshine through thickening high clouds today and a high of 53. Mostly cloudy and milder tonight with a chance of a brief shower and a low of 41. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with a high of 55.

Although the Vatican gave no details of the rite, it was expected to be a simple ceremony like that of his predecessor John Paul I, in which he will receive a pallium — a white woolen scarf embroidered with six black crosses — instead of the gold and silver papal triple crown.

In his speech at the Sistine Chapel mass, the new pontiff, who until his astounding election Monday night had been the Roman Catholic archbishop of Krakow, Poland, said:

"We wish to extend our hand and open our heart at this time to all peoples and individuals oppressed by any kind of injustice or discrimination, whether in economic, social or political life, or as regards liberty of conscience and due religious freedom."

The new pope, who as a youth saw his father slain by invading Nazi stormtroopers and who has battled Poland's atheistic Communist regime for freedom of religion, said he had "no intention of political interference or participation in the carrying out of worldly affairs."

"Our commitment in approaching these burning problems of men and peoples will be determined only by religious and moral motivations."

In Warsaw, the entire Polish Communist leadership hailed Pope John Paul II's election and said it signalled an era of cooperation "between Marxism and Catholicism" in the pursuit of peace.

John Paul II said his pontificate would "respond fully to the special mission from Christ who, in making Simon (Peter) the rock of his church, entrusted him with the keys of the kingdom of Heaven, ordered him to confirm his brothers and, as a proof of his love for Him, to feed the lambs and sheep of his flock."

"Any modern research into the service of Peter cannot and must not ever prescind from these three

evangelical poles: holding the keys, confirming in the faith and feeding the flock," the pope said.

"We must express this faithfulness with all our forces, preserving the deposit of the faith intact," the new pope said.

John Paul II also promised to give the bishops a greater role in the running of the church and to work towards reunion with other churches to end "this ground for perplexity and possibly even for scandal, the tragedy of division among Christians."

Calling for obedience from Catholics, the pope said: "Faith means a close adherence to the teaching of Peter in the doctrinal field, especially in view of the threats which from various quarters are raised today against certain truths of the Catholic faith."

The new pontiff rebuked both liberals who want to carry liturgical reform farther than decreed by the Ecumenical Council and traditionalists, such as rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, who oppose even Vatican-decreed changes.

"The Church must exclude arbitrary and uncontrolled innovations and also the stubborn rejection of that which has been legitimately decreed and introduced in the sacred rites," John Paul II said.

The cardinals elected Karol Wojtyla to the papal throne Monday in the eighth ballot of a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel. He took the name John Paul II to honor his predecessor, Albino Luciani, who died 19 days ago after reigning over the church only 34 days.

In his speech the new pope praised his predecessor and said: "It seems only yesterday that he left our ranks to take on the weight of the papal mantle. But what a warmth, what a true love he spread out in the few days of his ministry."

Near the end of his speech, the pope sent a special greeting to the clergy and people of his native Poland.



Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd from his open car after his visit with Polish Bishop Andrej Maria Deskur, who is recovering at the Gemelli hospital in Rome.