



### Florida folly

Nittany Lion fans Zoe Zuest (10th-Journalism) and Ralph Tutlane (12th-geography) sit in the Orange Bowl in disbelief as the Lions posted their first loss of the 1981 season. Please see story, Page 14.

miami 17, penn state 14

# the daily Collegian 20¢

Monday Nov. 2, 1981  
Vol. 82, No. 72 20 pages University Park, Pa. 16802  
Published by students of The Pennsylvania State University

## Convicts present written demands

### Columnist negotiates at Graterford

By LEE LINDER  
Associated Press Writer  
GRATERFORD (AP) — Convicts holding at least six hostages presented 12 hand-written proposals yesterday to a newspaper columnist called in to help resolve the five-day stalemate at the State Correctional Institution.

"It is extremely delicate; I can't tell you how delicate it is. We're dealing with life and death," said Philadelphia Daily News columnist Chuck Stone after a 45-minute meeting with three-time killer Joseph Bowen.

Bowen has been identified by authorities as the leader of an aborted escape attempt Wednesday night that led to the taking of 38 hostages in the prison kitchen.

The convicts released 29 other inmates Saturday but kept three guards and three civilian kitchen employees as well as several other inmates who might have been involved in the initial hostage-taking, authorities said.

Until yesterday, the only demand made by the convicts was for heat and for medication for the hostages.

"We're more optimistic than we've ever been before," said Corrections Bureau spokesman Kenneth Robinson.

Officials "absolutely" want Stone included in negotiations on the 12 proposals Monday, said Judy Smith, a corrections spokeswoman in Harrisburg.

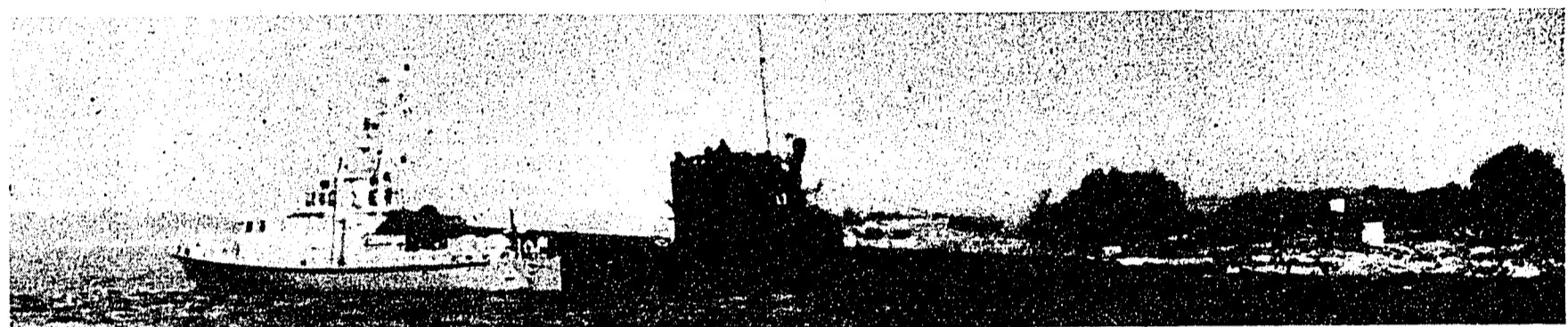
"We'll be working on the concerns all night," said Stone, who has arranged for the surrender of suspects to police about 20 times.

"All I can say is they're not extravagant. I find them reasonable," Stone said of the proposals.

He said the negotiations broke off when the convicts said they thought one of the hostages was ill and they wanted to check on him. Two of the hostages are diabetics and another has a bad heart. At a later news briefing, Robinson said, "We're sure he's OK."

Meanwhile, relatives of the hostages and their captors were allowed into the prison complex Sunday, but Correction Bureau spokesman Kirk Wilson said he thought only Bowen's relatives had spoken directly to the inmates in the kitchen and the rest were merely waiting for the standoff to end.

Fifteen relatives were escorted from the prison shortly after nightfall, but neither they nor prison officials had any comment for reporters.



A boat hovers close to a Soviet submarine which ran aground Wednesday near the Naval Base of Karlskrona in Sweden.

## Standoff continues in Swedish sea

By ANNIKA DOOS  
Associated Press Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish authorities said yesterday "there must be some other reason" than Soviet bureaucracy keeping a skipper aboard his grounded submarine but they dismissed the possibility of using force to end the stalemate off the Baltic coast.

Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin poked his head out of the sub's conning tower yesterday for a breath of fresh air, but the 35-year-old skipper was still refusing to come ashore for interrogation despite instructions from the Soviet Embassy here to cooperate with Swedish officials.

The boat ran aground in a restricted area of the Baltic Sea on Tuesday night, about 9 1/2 miles from the Karlskrona naval base, a key defense installation.

Gushin has maintained all along that he is awaiting instructions from his naval home base at Kaliningrad, Swedish officials said. One theory put forward by the Swedish press is that he is kept on board while being interrogated by Kaliningrad via radio, and that the Soviets want their investigation to take precedence over Sweden's demand for a

thorough explanation of what the sub was doing in Swedish waters.

Commodore Lennart Forsman of the naval base at Karlskrona confirmed at a news conference that there had been intermittent radio contact between the sub and Kaliningrad.

Swedish experts say the 220-foot-long, diesel-powered sub is specially modified for intelligence missions.

Swedish defense officials said they no longer believe Soviet bureaucracy is behind the standoff, in which Sweden refuses to allow the sub to be pulled free unless it gets a satisfactory explanation of its mission.

"There must be some other reason," said Cmdr. Sven Carlsson of the Swedish navy.

Meanwhile, Swedish Defense Minister Torsten Gustafsson said in a television interview yesterday that he could not see force being used to resolve the deadlock.

"I can't see any such possibilities," Gustafsson said.

"The Swedish government has acted with considerable firmness," in its dealing with the

Soviets, Gustafsson said.

Swedish and Soviet authorities negotiated on the conditions for a Swedish inspection of the sub and an interrogation of its skipper, but no results were announced.

The Soviet Union has officially apologized for the incident.

Swedish officials dismissed the Soviet skipper's claims that the intrusion was an accident, saying it took highly skilled maneuvering through tricky waters to get the sub into the area where it is stuck just off Sweden's southeastern coast.

Sweden has granted a Soviet demand that representatives from its embassy be allowed to participate in the interrogation. Two diplomats flew Friday to Karlskrona, 300 miles from Stockholm.

Naval Cmdr. Karl G. Andersson, the sole Swede so far allowed aboard the sub, was expected to return to the vessel when the Soviet skipper was ready to be questioned.

Andersson was aboard the submarine at least twice Saturday and early yesterday, but he would not divulge what results — if any — have come from his visits.

## 15 selected for presidential search committee

By DINA DEFABO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
To help launch the search for a new University president, 15 faculty and staff members, students and alumni have been appointed to the University Presidential Search and Screen Committee.

The committee will publicize the search for a new president, and will receive and evaluate applications and nominations for the position, said Quentin E. Wood, president of the University Board of Trustees.

In May 1982, the search and screen committee will submit a list of five to 10 applicants to the Trustee Presidential Selection Committee, which is composed of eight members of the University Board of Trustees.

The trustee selection committee will then recommend one presidential candidate to the full board of trustees in November 1982.

Both committees were established following University President John W. Oswald's announcement that he will retire on June 30, 1983.

Robert S. Friedman, director of the Science Policy Center and professor of political science, will serve as committee

chairman, and Nancy M. Tischler, chairman of the University Faculty Senate and professor of English and humanities at the Capitol Campus, will serve as vice chairwoman.

Richard E. Grubb, senior vice president for administration and spokesman for the committees, said the search and screen committee will hold an organizational meeting in the next two weeks.

Some of the 15 members of the search and screen committee, such as the officers of the faculty senate and chairman of the Council of Academic Deans, will serve by virtue of the offices they hold. Others, such as the undergraduate student representative, were nominated by various University groups and were ultimately chosen by the trustee selection committee.

Search and screen committee members include: Daniel M. Bollag (10th-French literature/biochemistry), president of Colloquy; Carol A. Cartwright, secretary of the University Faculty Senate, professor of education, and acting associate dean for academic affairs in the Commonwealth Educational System; Herbert Cole Jr., professor of plant pathology; Joseph A. Dixon, chairman

of the University Faculty Senate and professor and head of the department of chemistry; and Edward M. Elias, director of the York Campus.

Also, Stuart Forth, chairman of the Council of Academic Deans and dean of the University libraries; George W. Franz, immediate past chairman of the University Faculty Senate and assistant professor of history at the Delaware County Campus; Steve A. Garban, University controller; and James D. Hammond, professor of business administration.

Also, Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences; Lauren Sue Miller (graduate-genetics); Fred Rapp, Evan Pugh professor of microbiology, chairman of the microbiology department and director of the Specialized Cancer Research Center at the University's Hershey Medical Center; and Richard A. Zimmerman, president of the Alumni Association.

Cartwright said that committee members, while screening applications, should look for qualities that are important to all members of the University community.

"We have to be open-minded and sensitive to some of their

concerns and some of the characteristics that they're interested in," she said.

Some of the search and screen committee members said the new president should have a solid academic background, a good understanding of University operations and an understanding of the state political scene.

"The president should be someone with strong managerial capabilities," said Hosler. "We're running a half-billion dollar industry and the president must have some understanding of the financial aspects of the University."

Franz said, "The president is the personification of the University. The president has to have a scholarly background and should be someone who has demonstrated administrative skill."

Bollag said the new University president should be aware of current issues.

"We're going to need a president who is responsive to the times, who is aware of the trends in the United States," he said. "And I particularly will be looking for a president who will be able to relate well to students."

### inside

- New Jersey voters will pick a new governor tomorrow.....Page 6
- It was just another Halloween until the vampires, werewolves and walking dead came to life and took up residence at the Haunted Crow House this weekend.....Page 7
- Candidates in tomorrow's elections are profiled in today's election section.....Page 10
- The men's soccer team gets a 3-1 win over Fairleigh Dickinson at Jeffrey Field on Friday night.....Page 15
- A nuclear war could result between nations if a UFO attack was mistaken for an enemy attack, a UFO investigator said during a lecture Saturday night.....Page 20

### weather

After a howling Saturday night and a rather pleasant Sunday, today will feature sunshine dimmed by high and middle cloudiness. High temperatures will be around 64 degrees. Partly cloudy tonight with low temperatures near 45. Variable cloudiness breezy and cooler tomorrow with high temperatures in the mid to upper 50s.

—By Mark Stunder



Yoram Dinstein

Photo by Carin Goodall

## Diversity evident in Israeli life

### Tel Aviv University rector discusses the Middle East

Editor's Note: Yoram Dinstein, the rector of Tel Aviv University, visited Penn State on Oct. 19 to meet with University Provost Edward D. Eddy and other administrators. They discussed increasing student participation in the foreign studies program at Tel Aviv University. Daily Collegian Staff Writer Karyn Spertzel interviewed Dinstein, and the following has been edited for length and clarity.

COLLEGIAN: What kinds of attitudes do the Israeli students have that are different from attitudes that American university students have?

DINSTEIN: Well, Israel is a unique country because it is so cosmopolitan; bear in mind that Israel is a country in whose inhabitants have either been born in 17 different countries or have parents who have come from 17 different countries.

When you walk down the streets of Tel Aviv you can hear the language of practically every country on earth spoken. You see people from all walks of life, different backgrounds, different countries and all living together.

This is a rather unique experience — Israel is a very interesting sociological laboratory, perhaps one of the most fascinating in the world.

COLLEGIAN: Do the Israelis feel threatened by the Moslem countries that border them, and does it surround them in everyday life?

DINSTEIN: Yes and no. That is to say that obviously in many respects Israel is in a state of siege of other Arab countries with the exception of one with which we have peace now, and that is Egypt, but others that include Jordan and Syria are still technically in a state of war.

On the other hand, you learn to live with such a situation. The ability of the human species to adjust itself to situations of distress and stress is simply unlimited. The people have a tendency to take these things in stride and you hardly notice it.

This is perhaps the most surprising effect that tourists notice upon arriving in Israel for the first time.

They invariably are certain that the people are constantly worried about terrorist attacks, the armies, hostilities and so forth, and they find that the people read about these things in the newspapers like they do here in the United States.

In Tel Aviv we hardly notice it; there is fighting in Lebanon, people are read about it in the newspapers, look at a small globe and assume it affects our daily life, but we read it in our papers as you read about it in yours. But life continues.

COLLEGIAN: With the death of Sadat and the new president Hosni Mubarak in Egypt, will that make any difference in the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks?

DINSTEIN: Well, obviously that is the \$64 question. That is to say that what we do not know is whether the assassination is now over and done; (in) the attempt to bring down the government, it failed in the larger sense, even though it succeeded in killing Sadat.

That is possibility No.1 — if that is the case, then the expectation is that Sadat's successor, the new president, Mubarak, will continue in Sadat's shoes and we will simply go on with his policies and then nothing much will have changed. We have lost an important statesman, but his policies will have remained.

Or as some persons are apprehensive  
Please see DINSTEIN, Page 8.

### interview