

Polish strikers ask world for support

By The Associated Press

Thousands of defiant workers were reported striking in Poland yesterday and appealing for worldwide support to keep the martial law regime from strangling "a budding democracy in the heart of Europe." Communist authorities told the West not to interfere, claimed the situation was near normal and said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was trying to ease the crisis. There were reports, however, that Walesa was under house arrest, apparently for resisting pressure from Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's ruling military council to tell the 9.5 million members of the Soviet bloc's only independent union not to launch strikes. In Stockholm, Olof G. Tandberg, secretary of the Swedish Academy of Sciences, said he had indirect reports from Polish colleagues that shots were fired in Warsaw and Poland's southeastern mining region, apparently by

soldiers. He said his sources told him several people were killed and about 40 injured. Tandberg said the reports came through telephone and telex with relay contacts in Moscow and other East European capitals who have access to "official phones." The Soviet news agency Tass, in a report from Warsaw, said some "American agencies" were spreading "inventions" about "armed clashes . . ." An appeal from a Solidarity chapter in the Baltic port of Szczecin smuggled to Sweden aboard a ferry urged people around the world to "be with us in our hour of darkness. Solidarity with Solidarity . . ." Due to lack of normal communications with Warsaw, it was impossible to gauge the extent of the strikes or their effectiveness. "Overnight we received increasing reports of strike activities at major industrial installations in Poland, but their extent and

degree of coordination remain unclear," State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said in Washington. "While police and military personnel have been observed around striking enterprises, there have been no reports of violence or confrontations." Danish military sources in Copenhagen said the Polish navy stepped up its offshore patrols in the Baltic, apparently to prevent Poles from fleeing to Denmark or Sweden. They said there was no evidence of increased activity by Soviet or other Warsaw Pact military forces. Poland's airports and borders remained officially sealed except for people with proper authorization. The Pentagon reported "absolutely no military activity" by the Soviet Union in connection with the new crisis in Poland. "There has been nothing in the way of unusual (Soviet) troop movement that we know of," Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto told

reporters in Washington. President Reagan was briefed on the situation in Poland, and was told normal communications were disrupted but that the United States still had contact with its embassy in Warsaw, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington. "Warsaw is generally calm," Speakes said. "There is a heavy military and police presence in the streets." He said there were some reports of strikes at "major industrial installations," but added, "we don't know the extent and degree to which they are coordinated." Some 3,000 Solidarity officials were reported arrested in Poland since the crackdown Sunday, and initial calls from union militants for a general strike Monday apparently went largely unheeded. But there were indications that Solidarity activists were regrouping.

Under martial law provisions, Poles in military service, the police or militarized service are subject to court martial, with penalties ranging from two years in prison to death. The regime has militarized many key industries, including coal and oil, which means workers in those industries who strike could face courts martial for disobeying orders. Speakes said the United States was not able to confirm Walesa's whereabouts. Fischer said the State Department received an unconfirmed report Monday that Walesa had been detained. But Annelise Timmerman, head of a Danish aid convoy returning to Ystad, Sweden, by ferry from Poland, said she was told by unidentified sources that Walesa was under house arrest in a villa just outside Warsaw. Please see NO SOVIET, Page 10, and related stories, Page 8.

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Senate restricts abortions Attempt to place bill on referendum fails

By RON WATERS

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
A state bill that would make abortions harder to get, passed in the Senate yesterday after an attempt to place the bill on a referendum failed. The bill passed 29-21 despite the opposition of Senate leadership, an aide to Sen. J. Doyle Corman, R-Centre County, said. Before the concurrence vote, an attempt by Corman to have the legislation placed on a ballot was defeated 28-20. The bill must now be signed by Gov. Dick Thornburgh before becoming law. The bill would require: a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion can be performed; During that period, a woman would receive counseling about her decision. That no abortion be performed in

a public hospital or clinic unless the pregnancy is a result of rape or incest or if the woman's life is endangered. An abortion technique most likely to result in a live birth be used if the fetus is capable of surviving outside the womb. The presence of a second doctor would be required and if the abortion results in a live birth, every step must be taken to preserve that life. That unless a woman's health is endangered, additional insurance premiums would be required for abortion costs to be paid by insurance. That a minor receive the permission of one parent before the abortion can be performed. Corman proposed the bill be amended to a House-approved criminal code bill along with another

amendment calling for a referendum, but after the referendum vote failed, Santorum said Corman withdrew the proposal. A prime sponsor of the bill, Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, said last week he was "more confident than ever" that the bill would pass in the Senate due to strong popular support by the population. However, Santorum said Corman's district office received between 25 to 30 telephone calls Monday supporting Corman's position against the bill. He said of 28 telephone calls received Friday, 25 supported the senator and the mail received had been running four or five to one in favor of Corman. An attempt by the Senator to obtain the 28 votes needed to suspend Senate rules failed by one vote.



Ammunition

Paul Wharton (5th-electrical engineering) stockpiles ammunition for a snowball fight last night behind Beaver Hall. Since the first snowfall, a large number of vandalism incidents involving broken windows and minor injuries have been reported to police.

Israel readies for retaliation

Editor's Note: This story was changed by Israel's military censor before it was transmitted to The Associated Press.

By MARCUS ELIASON

Associated Press Writer
MAJDAL SHAMS, Golan Heights (AP) — Israeli army convoys headed north and Jewish settlers cleaned out bomb shelters yesterday in a show of readiness for possible Syrian retaliation over annexation of the Golan Heights. Defense Minister Ariel Sharon toured military bases on the Golan. His office announced that "all necessary steps" were being taken to deal with any flareup over Monday's abrupt legal takeover of territory captured from Syria in the 1967 Middle East war. Sharon cabled Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and assured him Israel planned no military action on the Syrian front or in Southern Lebanon, Israeli TV reported. Golan Druse Arabs declared a three-day protest strike

starting today and religious leaders threatened to blacklist any members of the sect who did not participate. The military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, broke off a visit to Cairo and flew home as trucks carrying armor and supplies headed in the direction of the Heights. There was no sign that Syria was preparing to use force to counter the annexation of the 458-square-mile plateau, despite talk of war in the government-controlled Syrian press and some official statements. Acting without any warning, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government rammed a law through Parliament at almost record speed Monday night and extended Israeli law to the Golan after almost 15 years of military occupation. Shimon Peres, the opposition Labor Party chief who was out of the country when Parliament acted, said he was "really shocked and sad" at the way the bill was so quickly passed.

Bell of Pa. files for 18 percent rate hike

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG (AP) — Bell of Pennsylvania filed yesterday for a record-breaking \$426 million rate increase that would raise basic residential rates more than \$5 a month for some customers. If approved by the Public Utility Commission, the 18 percent boost would go into effect Feb. 13. If the

PUC decides to investigate the request, rates would not change until next Sept. 13. PUC spokesman John Frazier called the Bell proposal "far and away" the highest request received from any utility. He said the second highest — a \$344.5 million filing from the Philadelphia Electric Co. — is pending before the commission. The wide-ranging rate filing would

boost Bell's profit margin to 13.8 percent — second only to the company's California affiliate, which has a 13.9 percent rate of return, said Bell Vice President Raymond Smith. Local coinbox calls would still cost 10 cents under the new Bell proposal, and intrastate toll calls under 30 miles would be cut by 12 percent. Business rates would increase by 15 to 40 percent, Smith said.

inside

- Although last year's American Heart Association drive in Centre County raised \$45,000 — falling 18 percent short of its goal — a campaign vice chairman said he is optimistic about the association reaching this year's goal of \$54,750. Page 4
- Central Counties Bank, anticipating the passage of state House Bill 1889 that would allow bank holding companies to control more than one bank, has applied to the Federal Reserve Board for approval to become a bank holding company. Page 5
- Six Penn State football players were named to the AP All-East team. Page 11
- This is probably the most serious publication out about this famous and controversial comedy team. The full title of this book is "Irreverence, Scurrility, Profanity, Villification and Licentious Abuse: Monty Python, The Case Against!" Page 16

weather

We'll be in a stormy pattern for the rest of the week. Cloudy and windy today with snow showers, high of 28. Cloudy and windy tonight, low near 18. Cloudy with snow developing tomorrow, high near 27. —by Mark Slunder

Senate recommends keeping similar schedules

By MARY BETH HORWATH

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The University Faculty Senate yesterday passed a proposal recommending the Calendar Conversion Council adopt a class schedule for the semester system similar to the present class schedule.

The Liberal Arts Council of Senators submitted the recommendation, which stated the council's preference for a "flat" rather than a "sawtooth" schedule. Under a "flat" schedule, classes would meet at the same time each class period. In other business, the senate

postponed a vote on PS-23, the University policy on promotion and tenure, because 35 percent of the senators were absent. The senate is scheduled to vote on modifications to the policy at its next meeting on Feb. 2. The senate did pass a recommendation that the Presidential

Search and Screen Committee " . . . undertake to include in its recommendations to the Board of Trustees specifically those candidates, of proven executive ability, who have achieved distinction as scholars in the academic community."

Robert F. Schmalz, professor of geology, said the resolution should serve the purpose of promoting discussion among faculty. The senate also heard an informational report on Commonwealth campuses and Continuing Education Integration. Robert J. Scannell, dean of the Commonwealth Educational System, said that faculty at the campuses are preparing for the switch to semesters. "Improvements are occurring not because of the reorganization, but because in the process of reorganization we're seeing each problem arise," he said.

Several problems at the campuses are being discussed, including redefining basic policy, restructuring individual campus administration and security, maintenance and health services at the campuses. "We're going to be forcing the credit system together with the computer system," he said. "We need a more comprehensible form of grading. Continuing Education will be more in the mainstream of academic planning," he said. Scannell also said that operations at

Commonwealth campuses have become more efficient. One reason is because instructional money is now allotted in late July and late October. Previously, the money was allotted in November and January, and Commonwealth campuses had difficulty scheduling additional sections of classes because the amount of money they were receiving was unknown.

"We're encouraging faculty and administration to plan a total program for both the traditional and non-traditional student," he said. The senate also voted to modify student rule 60-50 in accordance with the semester switch. The rule now states that candidates applying for a simultaneous associate degree must have at least second-semester standing and at most third-semester standing.

Associate Librarian Nancy M. Cline also presented an informational report on automation systems at Pattee Library. "It's a slow process, but it will be beneficial in the long run," she said. "The automation program does not imply the elimination of the book."

Currently, Pattee only has a few functioning automation systems. The Bibliographic Control System enables the staff to locate and keep track of library materials.

Simple semester schedule chosen

By ROSA EBERLY

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The University Faculty Senate yesterday opted for simplicity over complexity in regard to the semester class schedule.

Amid objections from Calendar Conversion Council Chairman James Bartoo, senators approved a proposal recommending that the council adopt a "flat" rather than "sawtooth" schedule of classes under the semester system.

Marylee C. Taylor, chairperson of the Liberal Arts Council of Senators, defined a flat schedule as one where classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at uniform times, and Tuesday and Thursday at longer uniform times. A sawtooth schedule is a sequence that varies in class meeting times or intervals between class meetings, she said.

The flat schedule, Taylor said, is similar to the University's present schedule of classes. The proposal, submitted by the Liberal Arts Council of Senators, states, "The University Faculty Senate recommends, for University Park, adoption of a 'flat' rather than a 'sawtooth' class schedule, to the greatest extent possible, under the semester system." While introducing the proposal, Taylor said the advantages of the flat schedule have been proven, while

there are very few, if any, advantages to a sawtooth schedule.

The proposal "recommends that a flat schedule of classes be presumed the better choice and that the sawtooth be considered only if the flat is proven unworkable," Taylor said.

The idea of sawtooth scheduling arose from a need for heavier scheduling on Tuesdays and Thursdays, she said. However, Bartoo, also dean of the Graduate School, said adoption of the proposal would limit the flexibility of the University's Scheduling Office.

"I think we need to preserve for our scheduling office all the flexibility we can muster," he said.

Calling the proposal "an innocuous kind of resolution," Bartoo listed two objections to approval of the proposal.

Colleges are already involved in consultation about the class schedule decision, he said, so a proposal is unnecessary. Also, Bartoo said there are many unknowns about whether a flat schedule would be feasible under the semester system, because of four- and five-credit courses.

Supporting the proposal, Liberal Arts senator Arthur O. Lewis, said it is easier to deviate from a simple pattern of classes to facilitate exceptions than to try to adhere to a strictly regimented sawtooth class schedule.

Three-credit courses fit very easily into a flat schedule, Lewis said.