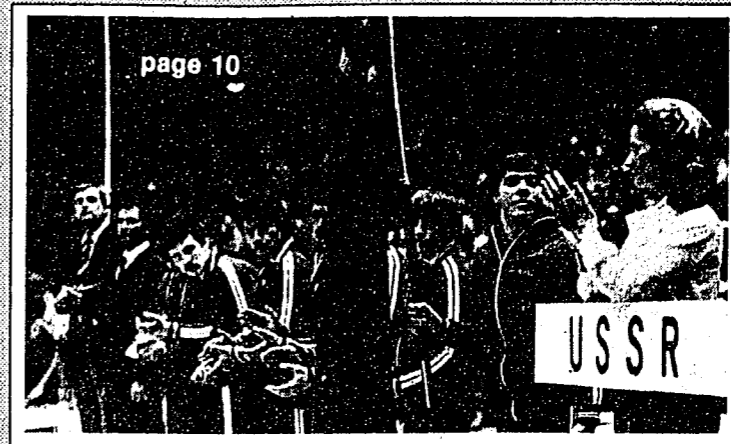


Alabama beats  
Penn State  
75-67

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Soviet  
gymnasts  
come to  
Rec Hall



# the daily Collegian 20¢

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## Jaruzelski to end Polish martial law

By YAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The "basic rigors" of martial law will be suspended before the end of the year, internment will end, and there will be a partial amnesty, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski announced last night.

Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law council, said in a nationally televised speech that his regime hopes to end military rule "in the reasonably near future."

Jaruzelski spoke on the eve of the first anniversary of the day he proclaimed martial law to begin the destruction of the independent labor union Solidarity. The union was outlawed on Oct. 13, and last month the government concluded it was no longer a threat when underground leaders were unable to rally a nationwide protest strike.

Jaruzelski said the 21-man Council of National Redemption "is of the opinion that conditions have arisen for suspending martial law . . . The suspension of martial law means that its basic rigors will cease to function before the end of this year."

The Sejm, Poland's parliament, meets today to take the legislative action necessary to put the

military council's decision into effect.

"Not a single limitation more than is absolutely necessary should be kept up, nor a single less," the general said.

"This will be a weighty step toward complete lifting of martial law. We would like to realize this intention in the reasonably near future."

"It is simply impossible to jump into full normalization. One must move towards it step by step, consistently, by a common effort."

He added that martial law would have been suspended sooner if the Solidarity underground had not organized disturbances.

The most stringent aspects of martial law were lifted earlier this year, including a nightly curfew, severance of all long-distance telephone communications, a ban on travel within the country, and censorship of Western news reporting from Poland.

A ban on public gatherings remains, and other long-range controls have been implemented.

Jaruzelski said the military council will remain in place for the time being, "but the scope of the armed forces' presence in the life of the country will change."

Military commissars stationed in major economic enterprises will be decreased, remaining "only in key sectors of state and economic life. As normalization progresses, their

activity will be further reduced."

"Only regulations that directly protect the fundamental interests of the state, creating a protective shield for the economy and ensuring the greater personal safety of citizens, should remain in force wholly or in part as a temporary measure," he said. "The national economy . . . needs special protection, and the public wants the fight against crime to be stepped up."

"Anarchy will not be tolerated," he warned. "No one in Poland or abroad should labor under any illusion that the current decisions will allow a further round."

Deriding U.S. sanctions and criticism, he said: "We have survived the boycott, restrictions, and the barrage of instigatory propaganda. The government of the United States and some of its customers can see for themselves the bankruptcy of attempts to interfere in Poland's internal affairs."

Referring to President Reagan's offer Friday to relax the U.S. sanctions if there were "genuine, liberalizing actions" in Poland, Jaruzelski said it was the "voice of the uninvited, foreign commentator . . . but we shall not leave our chosen path."

In Washington, the White House said it was studying the speech and was "consulting with allies."



Photo by Chuck Andraske

### Hallelujah!

The Folk Chorus participates in a celebration of the Gaudete held in Rec Hall this weekend. The Mass attracted over 4,000 people. Please see story, Page 2.

## Council establishes grievance committee

By WILLIAM SCOTT  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Calendar Conversion Council on Friday unanimously approved the need for a grievance committee to hear student academic complaints during the transition to semesters.

However, it offered an alternative proposal to the plan submitted last month by Jane E. McCormick, the assistant to the vice president of student affairs. The alternative proposal would make the grievance board a standing committee of the Calendar Conversion Council.

According to the council's proposal, the committee would be established in February 1983 and serve through September 1984, coinciding with the termination of the conversion council. The committee would become involved in a student grievance only after it has been reviewed by the college, and has received the recommendation of the dean of the college.

If the committee disagrees with the dean's recommendation, the complaint will again be reviewed by the dean. If the dean's recommendation is still contrary to the committee's report, the grievance would then be forwarded to the provost.

The committee, which may be called the Calendar Transition Grievance Committee, would consist of five to seven members with a minimum of three alternates.

The members of the committee would not be limited to members of the conversion council, but further details have not yet been finalized as to how committee members would be chosen.

The council is expected to discuss the proposal further at its next meeting in February.

Although the council favored the formation of the committee, most members agreed that it will not hear many grievances.

"This is partially a symbolic effort to show that there is clearly a mechanism if the case should arise," James R. Dungan, secretary of the council, said. "I'd bet my money that not more than 25 cases will be heard."

James B. Bartoo, the council's chairman, said similar types of appeals will be built into some of the individual colleges, eliminating the need for the committee to hear all grievances.

Robert E. Dunham, vice president of undergraduate studies, told the council it may be creating needless work.

"I'm not opposed to the idea, but on the other side, I hate to create more bureaucracy when we

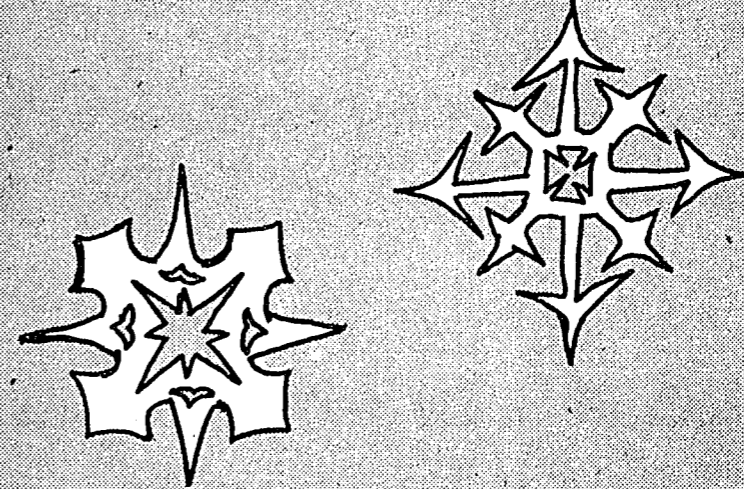
already have it in place," Dunham said.

In other business, James R. Dungan said the next newsletter published by the Calendar Conversion Council should be available to students sometime in January. The newsletter was to have been available at the beginning of this term, but was delayed because the information concerning Summer Session courses was incomplete.

Also at the meeting:

- Carol A. Cartwright, associate dean for academic affairs, said the deadline for applications for Summer Session director is Dec. 22. Neither Cartwright, the chairman of the search committee, nor committee member Dungan would disclose the number of applications received so far. Effective summer 1984, the director will be responsible for the overall success of the Summer Session.

- Robert E. Dunham said the registrar's office is tallying about 1,000 student responses to the listing of possible course offerings during the 1983 Summer Term. In an attempt to match summer course offerings with course demand, students had the opportunity during Winter Term registration to list the courses they need to take during the last Summer Term.



## Major snowfall hits Eastern Seaboard

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
Associated Press Writer

An unexpected snowstorm decorated the Eastern Seaboard yesterday with snow up to a foot deep from Virginia to Maine and Christmas shoppers were urged stay home while plows worked to reopen clogged streets and highways.

At least six people were killed on icy highways over the weekend, including five in Ohio on Saturday and one in Tennessee yesterday.

Heavy snow, falling at the rate of 4 inches an hour in the Washington suburbs, covered the nation's capital and the big cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, R.I., and Boston, but areas farther inland were spared deep accumulations.

At least 10 inches of snow fell at Dulles International Airport outside of Washington. About 9 inches accumulated in Ashland, Va., 15 miles north of Richmond, and in other communities in the central and southern part of the state.

New York City officials called in 2,500 men to operate more than 360 snowplows and 290 salt spreaders — at a cost of \$700,000 — and 1,200 machines were put on the road in Boston and eastern Massachusetts.

The storm spread a broad swath of rain, sleet and snow from northern Mississippi to Maine. Muscle Shoals, Ala., got an inch of snow and anywhere from 4 to 10 inches fell overnight from eastern Kentucky to coastal New Jersey.

Up to 6 inches of snow fell in eastern Tennessee where authorities appealed for volunteers with chain saws to help clear fallen tree limbs.

Winter storm warnings were posted from Virginia to eastern Massachusetts, where a foot of snow had buried Cape Cod.

Winds off Massachusetts gusted to about 40 mph on Nantucket Island and forced the steamship authority to cancel ferries across choppy seas to the island about 20 miles off Cape Cod.

By last night, Cape Cod had 13 inches of snow. Snowfall in Boston was at 1.5 inches as the National Weather Service reported the

storm moved out to sea. Skies were mostly clear in the Mississippi Valley and rivers continued to recede from flood levels last week that caused at least \$620 million in damage and drove 35,500 people from their homes.

The storm that developed off the coast of the Carolinas during the night brought a sharp contrast to the balmy weather of a week earlier when Virginians were enjoying barbecues with temperatures in the mid-70s and the ice melted at the skating rink at Rockefeller Center in New York.

Police in Baltimore, where 5 inches of snow was on the ground by mid-morning, were urging motorists to stay off the icy bridges and highways.

"Fortunately, it's a Sunday," said Dan McCarthy, a police spokesman. "The bottom line is, if you don't have to drive, don't."

Maryland state police Cpl. Paul Svoboda said, "Millions of people are calling up and asking if they ought to go to church or not."

In Philadelphia, which also got 5 inches by yesterday morning, police said the snow combined with high winds caused numerous traffic accidents.

Roads in most of Virginia were slippery and hazardous.

"We're recommending snow tires and chains in all roads throughout the state," said Joe Presbrey, a spokesman for the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation. "If people don't have to travel, don't."

Scattered power outages were reported in Roanoke and in Richmond.

The outages in Richmond forced the local National Guard Armory to donate about 100 meals, including 50 pounds of steak, to the Salvation Army, said Sgt. James Boykin. Because the meat, milk, bread, butter and vegetables, couldn't be cooked or refrigerated, the perishable food was given away, he explained.

James T. Donnelly, a junior high school teacher in Ashland, said, "In both Mechanicsville and Ashland, and, as far as I can tell, all of Hanover County, there is no electricity. I don't have heat."

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### weather

Mostly sunny and cold today with a high of 27. Fair and cold tonight with a low of 22. Mostly sunny tomorrow, high near 43.

—by Craig Wagner

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