at \$250, police said.

House goes on despite veto threat

on a \$10.2 billion jobs bill of their

own; one even party aides con-

ceded was doomed to defeat at the

hands of the Republican majority.

That plan was expected to come

crease in the federal gasoline tax,

dicted Senate passage later this

cratic-controlled House, scorning a reported veto threat, marched billion jobs bill, but, depending on toward approval of legislation what the Senate comes up with, he needed to keep the government might take a look at something from running out of money at much, much less." midnight Friday. ocrats in the Senate sought a vote

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas said it was the first step toward the country helping itself out of a "deep depres-

But Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., reported that President Reagan was prepared to veto the jobs legislation even if it meant shut- providing a nickel-a-gallon inting down the government. "I don't give a damn if its Fri- a measure Reagan supported af-

day night and the government is ter it picked up bipartisan conbrought to a standstill. I won't sign gresssional backing last month. a (bill) that has jobs legislation in That bill already has passed the it," Conte quoted the president as House and Senate Republican telling GOP lawmakers at a White Leader Howard Baker has pre-

House meeting. A White House official, who week.

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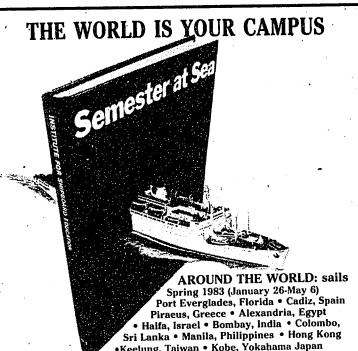
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Pay raise:

House approves Christmas present for itself, Senate

By MIKE SHANAHAN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - The House approved 303-109 yesterday a \$9,138 Christmas pay raise for itself and the Senate. The 15 percent increase would put congressional salaries at \$69,800 annually.

defeated a move to rescind the raise it had just approved. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., was among those voting "no" on that tally thereby preserving the increase by a single vote. Traditionally the speaker does not vote, unless needed to decide the issue or in other rare instances. The issue now goes to the Senate. where tough opposition was expected Earlier, the Senate voted 54-38 to repeal a limit on outside income for

"Good pay is essential for good government." said Rep. Clair W.. Burgener, R-Calif. "Bad pay is leading to bad government."

comes of members of Congress far behind others of similar stature in "We have lost far more than any

other group in our society," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., the principal supact on the pay raise issue by Friday, Opponents like Rep. Sam B. Hall representatives and senators will re-Jr., D-Tex., said he could not go back unemployed workers and say "It is time for a congressional pay raise." Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., "This is an issue that it a test of the courage

'Good pay is essential for good government.

-Rep. Clair W. Burgener, R-Calif.

Bad pay is leading to bad government.'

Many of those who voted for the pay raise are lame duck congressman federal judges are not affected. who no longer must face the voters on

side income, in the closing days of the lame-duck session, blocks a sched-The increase is attached to a stopuled \$9,099 annual cap — or 15 percent gap spending bill to which is also of the current, \$60,662 congressional attached a \$5.4 billion Democratical-

ceive automatic cost-of-living inapproved by the House. The automatic raise would be \$16.700. The pay increase also affects about 32,000 of the top federal employees and Cabinet officers, including the vice president. The president and

speaker of the House would rise from \$79,125 to \$91,000 and cabinet officers would go from \$69,630 to \$80,100. The salaries of the remainer of the federal employees covered would be capped at lower levels. The related Senate action on out-

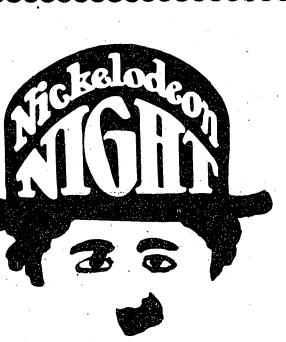
salary - for payments for speeches, articles and other honoraria. The action affects only members of the Senate. The vote was final, since There is now no ceiling on the total outside income senators can make other than the \$2,000-per-speech limit that applies to all federal employees. The repealed cap was to have taken

House members are limited to a total of \$18,200 in such outside income. Senators had been limited to \$25,000 a year, but that limit was



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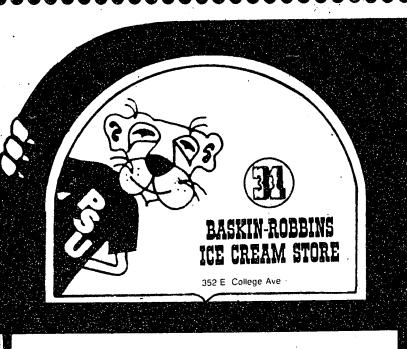
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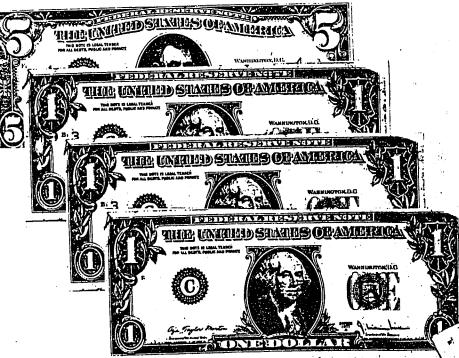


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• The English department will present careers for English majors from 3:45 to 5:30 this afternoon in Rooms 208, 209, 218, and 251 Willard. The program is open to English majors, those interested in majoring in English, and any other interested students.

• American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room. .The group will hold a pizza party immediately following the meeting at 507 Century Towers.

documentaries on the Middle East at 7:30 tonight in 271 Willard. Admission is free.

• History Roundtable will present three

• Kalliope, the Penn State literary magazine, is now taking submissions for fiction, poetry, artwork and photography. Work can be submitted at the HUB Desk and the Comparative Literature office at 424 Burrowes

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ens' "A Christmas Carol" at 7:30 tonight in the Kern Auditorium. Admission is free. The Amateur Radio Club is taking applications for holiday radiograms. Messages are

U.S. or Canada. Message forms are available at the HUB or in the Collegian. The complete address of the recipient is required. • The Justice Action Group will meet at 7 tonight in the living center of the Human

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• The College of Business Administration and the Business Student Council will hold a Christmas party at 5:30 this afternoon in 201 • Penn State Sailing Club will hold a fall Business Administration Building. All adminawards party at 8:30 tonight. For more inforistrators, faculty and business students are

Tony Lentz's annual reading of Charles Dick-• The Interfraternity Council Dance Marathon Committee is accepting dancer applications. The applications can be picked up in

sent free of charge by phone anywhere in the • The Office of Foreign Studies will hold a Foreign Studies Orientation at 7 tonight in 318

> • The Centre County Women's Resource Center will hold a holiday party tonight at 7:30 at 111 Sowers St. All members, friends and those interested in becoming acquainted with Women's Resource Center are invited to attend. Everyone is asked to bring a decoration for the holiday tree. Refreshments will be

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• Guy Mussey, supervisor of landscape, told University Police Services on Monday that unidentified people had cut the top off an welcome. A buffet dinner will be included in evergreen tree at the University picnic area near Jeffrey Field. Damage is estimated at \$300, police said.

> • Frank Vongehr, University finance officer, told University police Monday that \$375 was missing from 128 Willard.

• April Easky, 123 W. Nittany Ave., told State College police Monday that unidentified people drilled holes in the door of her residence. A damage estimate was unavailable

• Alexa Grantz, 525 Shulze, told University police Monday that two textbooks were missing from the fifth floor lounge of Shulze. The value of the textbooks is estimated at \$35,

mate was unavailable, police said.

• Jo Ann Farr, 357 E. Prospect Ave., told

State College police Monday that a concrete

oriental temple was missing from her yard.

The value of the lawn ornament is estimated

• Pauline Ponish, housing supervisor of

Porter Hall, told University police Monday

that someone set fire to a bulletin board on the

third floor of Hartranft Hall. A damage esti-

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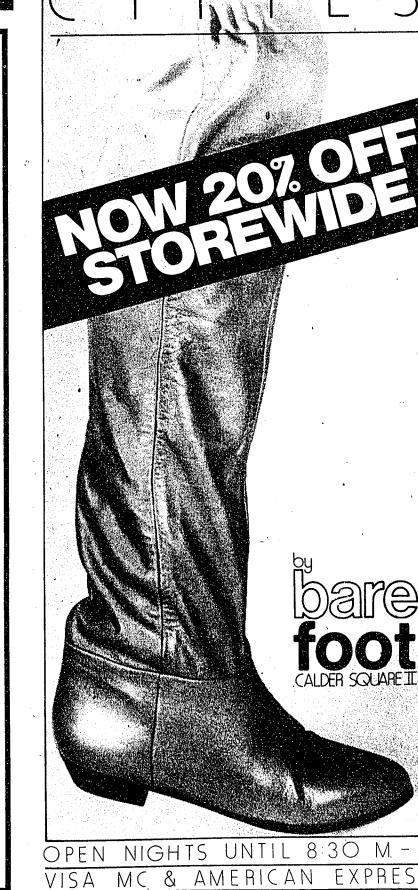
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