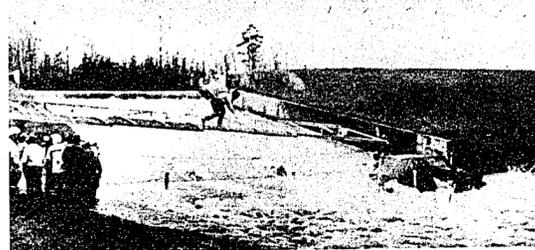




AP Laserphotos

To the rescue

Using an aerial ladder, firemen successfully rescue a Virginia couple who were stranded when the car in which they were riding was overtaken by rapidly rising waters. The couple was traveling across a usually passable dam spillway in Spotsylvania, Va., when the mishap occurred, forcing them to cling to the car doors for more than one hour before rescuers arrived.



Cardinal warns Poles against May 1 protest

By **BRYAN BRUMLEY**
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Roman Catholic primate Cardinal Jozef Glemp has warned Polish workers it could be dangerous to join the May Day demonstrations called by Solidarity underground leaders, a Catholic newspaper reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk where he led the August 1980 strike that helped create the independent union.

Walesa underwent a medical examination and a safety refresher course at the yard yesterday and was to consult his boss in the yard today. He said he could resume his duties as an electrician as early as tomorrow.

Walesa was interned with most other Solidarity leaders under the martial law decree of December 1981. After his release from internment last Nov. 11, he drew a salary from the union.

Glemp's warning, in a speech in the central Polish city of Gniezno, was carried in the daily *Slowo Powszechnie*, published by the Catholic lay organization Pax which has close ties to the Communist government. Neither Glemp nor other church officials could be reached for comment on his remarks.

The church has never defined a way of celebrating the international workers' holiday, Glemp said, but he added that it was the church's duty to warn of danger. "Whenever there are demonstrations, events unintended by the organizers occur," Glemp said. His remarks appeared to be in response to a warning by the government and ruling Communist Party that street unrest, such as May Day demonstrations, could jeopardize the June 16-22 visit of Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

Walesa has not publicly endorsed the protest, but he declared last Wednesday that workers have the right to celebrate May Day in any way they please.

Shultz:

Troop withdrawal agreement is promising

By **R. GREGORY NOKES**
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's security to speed an accord.

"President Reagan has sent me here to show America's determination to help in the process

of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said following his 13-hour journey from Washington.

He said he would stay in the region as long as there was hope of achieving a withdrawal agreement, which he described as "very doable." Shultz indicated, however, that the actual timetable for getting an estimated 60,000 foreign troops out of Lebanon may be worked out later.

The secretary said he would bring up the possibility of an

expanded U.S. role in Lebanon during discussions with Israeli and Lebanese leaders.

Shultz told reporters he also may discuss Reagan's faltering Middle East peace initiative during his trip, but that his chief aim will be a troop withdrawal agreement.

He said he has ideas for resolving some of the disputes between Israel and Lebanon, which focus on security in south Lebanon, and is prepared to begin shuttle diplomacy if necessary.

Thornburgh speaks on PSU's mission and minorities

Editor's Note: On Friday, Daily Collegian staff members interviewed Gov. Dick Thornburgh about issues of University and statewide concern. The following is the second part of that interview, which focuses on various University issues. It has been edited for length and clarity.

COLLEGIAN: There's been a lot of talk about Penn State's obligation as a land-grant university to educate the "sons and daughters of Pennsylvania." In light of the funding situation and the economy in general, do you think Penn State has been able to fulfill that obligation? And do you think it will be able to continue fulfilling that obligation?

THORNBURGH: I can answer the second part probably more readily than the first because I'm not an expert in evaluating the quality of output at any given educational institution. But (Penn State) is certainly going to continue as the centerpiece of our higher education structure in Pennsylvania. And I think it will continue to command the support and allegiance of us in government.

These are difficult times — there is no question about it. Other states are having to actually reduce the amount of financial support forthcoming to state or state-aided institutions.

What we've worked hard to do is to establish a stability and a continuity in the level of funding so that University planners — as well as government planners — can look beyond just the moment, the day, the month and the year in devising their overall plan of operations.

Naturally, they would like to have more. I don't know of any of us in any program having to do with government that doesn't have an almost infinite laundry list of worthwhile programs that we could fund if we had unlimited resources. But we live in an era — heightened by the recent recession — of limited resources and the management challenge is all that greater.

But I think Penn State has been equal to the challenge and will be under your new president (incoming University president Bryce Jordan) and his administration. We intend to continue to try to work together to

interview

ensure that our relationship is cooperative rather than confrontational.

I didn't answer when you asked me: "How are we doing?" I don't know. I think on the managerial side that the University has done quite well in absorbing the challenges that are inherent in limited resources. We have looked at our educational constellation including all the higher education facilities — which are quite varied in Pennsylvania — from the point of view of having them realistically assess what their role is in the future. Our hope is that we will eventually see our state system rationalized somewhat by realigning those institutions that we have direct responsibility for, and to begin to sort out what the Penn States, the Pitts, the Temples and the Lincolns can do — and then what the private sector can do.

COLLEGIAN: Recently, the numbers of

minority students, faculty members and administrators at Penn State have been criticized. Do you think Penn State is fulfilling its obligation to minority citizens of the state and do you think there is more they should be doing?

THORNBURGH: I think there is more that we all should be doing to maximize opportunities for minority Pennsylvanians to obtain and advance in any field they choose to make a career. It is an indebtedness arising from centuries of discrimination and exclusion that is going to take a long time to amortize completely.

It's kind of hard for me to assess on a pass-fail basis, or however, what Penn State's activities have been.

One of the acknowledged difficulties with an institution that sits in the middle of a large state in an area is that it has a very little minority population to attract qualified students and faculty.

But that's not an acceptable excuse and I think the University and the state government, the Department of Education, should constantly be seeking out new ways to

attract minorities.

There's progress — there's no question about that.

The question is what's the rate of progress and what kind of reasonable goals can be set — both short-run and long-run — to ensure that we're not denying any citizen the fullest enjoyment of the right of access to our public education system.

COLLEGIAN: State Rep. Elinor Z. Taylor, R-Chester County, has introduced legislation to take some money out of the grant fund of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency and channel it into scholarships for students who in turn will commit themselves to teach math and science in the schools. Do you see this as a trend in the future?

THORNBURGH: Well, I wouldn't rule that out. I think that will be subject to some scrutiny in the Legislature. It depends on the amount that you are talking about, the form in which it is to be made available.

We have, I believe, provided this year some additional funding for

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tuesday

inside

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weather

Mostly sunny and pleasant today. The high will be 66. Fair and cool tonight with a low of 43. Mostly sunny and pleasant tomorrow with a high near 72.

—by Craig Wagner

State secretary of education discusses PSU tuition debate

By **PHIL GUTIS**
Collegian Staff Writer

HARRISBURG — At his first meeting of the University Board of Trustees recently, newly appointed state Secretary of Education Robert C. Wilburn started a heated discussion on faculty salaries and tuition by saying a salary raise would require a tuition increase. However, last week he said the discussion at the board meeting distorted the original intent of his comments, which were aimed at attempting to make the University look at the broader picture of state funding.

"You can't just look at the expenditure side as being fixed and then decide whether you're going to get the money either from tuition or from state appropriations," Wilburn said in an interview on Friday. "You have to look at the entire equation. Rather than just making up any shortfall from what you expected in state appropriations with an increase in student tuition, you've also got to look at the expenditure side of the equation.

"And there the largest

expenditure area is the faculty salaries," Wilburn said. "This should be a year in which faculty salaries are certainly less than what they've been in previous years because of the . . . economy."

At the trustees meeting in Hershey on March 19, Wilburn said he and Gov. Dick Thornburgh allowed for no increases in faculty salaries when they planned the University's recommended state appropriation for 1983-84. Wilburn, who was secretary of budget before moving to the Education Department, repeatedly asked University President John W. Oswald for the specific percentage salary increase the University planned to give faculty members next year.

Although Oswald refused to give specific percentages, saying they had not been decided yet, he later said, "the emphasis on salary increases for 1983-84 will be on the basis of merit — i.e. performance — and on the marketplace — i.e. competition."

"Actually," Wilburn said, "the discussion was interesting because I was trying to get away from this 'if you don't get money from the

state, you have to increase tuition," and then the argument got turned around that it's a trade-off between tuition and faculty salaries.

"The truth of the matter is that it isn't any two variables, but that there are a lot of variables — on the spending side and the income side. You've got to look at the whole picture."

In state-owned colleges and universities, Wilburn said faculty salary increases will be 2 percent or less. Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lincoln University are state-related institutions.

"I think our salaries are reasonably competitive at the state-related institutions as well as the state-owned institutions," Wilburn said. "I was just trying to point out what we were doing in state government this year."

As a University trustee, Wilburn said he will attempt to provide public input from the state government perspective. Either Wilburn or his representative will attend each board meeting, he said. "The institutions are run independently and

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Photo by Thomas Swarr

Robert C. Wilburn