

Project

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can be used in conjunction with the Mk. 20 Rockeye 500-lb cluster bomb dispenser. That dispenser is manufactured by ISC for the U.S. and foreign air forces, the article said.

Betty Chobanoff, an ISC supervisor, last night referred all questions about Penn State's ties with ISC to Adams.

"We deal in a lot of top secret research so I'd prefer for him to tell you," she said.

McLaughlin said he does not view project Rockeye in long-range terms. Rather, he said, he sees it as taking measurements on the drag and stability of the model when it is placed in the University's wind tunnel, located in the Applied Research Laboratory.

"I'm not interested in any applications, whether it's a bomb or an anti-personnel bomb," he said. "I don't want to know that. Give me a model and I'll treat it like a model."

ISC did sketch out what the model would be used for in rough terms, McLaughlin said, but he would not comment on what that entailed.

McLaughlin said the use of the material data can be a moral question to those involved in the research. That, he said, is the "unfortunate reality" of the world.

"It's very good material for thought and to study under sociological examination," he said. "But in terms of going in and (questioning) the application, well, that's not all that newsworthy to the informed person. To a layperson it might be."

To put the issue of offensive or defensive research into perspective, McLaughlin said to examine the United States as it was 40 years ago.

"What if we did not have any defense (then)," he asked. "Our country would have been wiped out."

McLaughlin stressed that project Rockeye has had a positive effect on the aerospace engineering department, including providing money for fellowships, expansions and upgraded equipment.

McLaughlin said the project serves a two-fold purpose.

It satisfies the U.S. Department of Defense, which he said funds about one-half of the University's research, and it educates students.

"It will get a few people hyped," he said. "Of 30,000, about 1,000 will get hyped up. That is a possible scenario, but what's the motive? A thousand people who are well organized would be a problem to Penn State University."

If that happened, he said, the research would diminish and the amount of students the school would be able to accommodate would decrease.

"It depends on how people think," McLaughlin said.

Seliga said: "I feel that if you talk about the University engaged in research specifically designed for destroying human life, that can be of concern." He stressed that last night was the first time he was informed of the details of the project.

"On the other hand, this nation is

involved in political confrontations with world-wide forces," he continued. "It's important to realize that they are there, and this nation is concerned about the defense and its ability to protect itself and its allies."

Given the scenario that the application of the data would indeed be used for a bomb, Seliga said: "I think the (work that is being done) ought to be terminated if that were in fact the case."

"I've seen things like this get out of hand and be misrepresented in the press," he said. "I don't think 'bomb' is a wise word."

"Is it acceptable or not acceptable research at the University? I'm not sure I want to comment on that; I'm not going to comment under pressure," he said.

Charles Hosler, vice president for research, said last week he was unaware of the project. He said not knowing about the research is not unusual because the University is involved in thousands of projects.

University President Bryce Jordan said last night he too was not aware of the research. Jordan said Penn State has been involved in defensive research since the end of World War II.

"To serve the well-being of the American people is what the University and all universities are about," Jordan said.


McLaughlin, who defined the project as "priority" rather than classified said, "this can be a very inflammatory issue if not raised in a balanced way."

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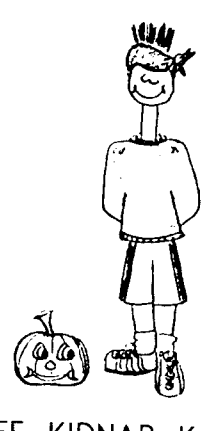
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Fraternity

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have the option of returning the case to IFC for re-review, Eakin said.

"It is unlikely that they would take it upon themselves to change the sanctions but that's really up to the board," Eakin said.

IFC Board of Control Chairman Tim Repman said he was unaware that the case could be returned to IFC for further review but said IFC would

cooperate with Eakin and the Student Organizations Appeal Board.

"It's something (IFC advisor) Rick Funk and myself would have to look into. As it stands now, the case is out of our hands," Repman said.

"But if they choose (to send the case back to IFC for re-review) we will act accordingly," he said.

Eakin said the fraternity may ap-

peal any decision rendered by the board to University President Bryce Jordan. He said that would be the final appeal.

Eakin could not predict an exact date for the appeal.

"They should be reviewing the case soon," Eakin said. "I have received the request and I have informed the fraternity that the case will be reviewed as soon as possible."

AVOID EXTINCTION: READ THE COLLEGIAN

Ginsburg

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to Republican sources, half of those named drew at least some opposition — and Ginsburg was among those whose name drew objections.

Sources familiar with the struggle said that the chances for Kennedy's nomination collapsed when Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened to filibuster a Kennedy nomination on the grounds he was not conservative enough.

Helms, while not mentioning Kennedy by name, confirmed that he

objected vigorously to Kennedy.

"I called the president around 9:30 this morning and said I have strong objections to one of the other potential nominees . . . and that if he were nominated . . . that I would openly oppose him," the senator told reporters. "I said, 'No way, Jose could I support him.'"

Ginsburg and Kennedy, along with federal appeals court judge William W. Wilkins Jr., were summoned to the Justice Department on Wednesday night for interviews with Baker.

Meese, William Bradford Reynolds, an assistant attorney general, White House counsel A.B. Culvahouse and deputy chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein.

At a 9:30 a.m. meeting yesterday, Reagan was briefed by Baker, Meese and Duberstein. He made his decision at the end of that 20-minute discussion.

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston called Ginsburg "a surprising choice, given his age and limited judicial experience."

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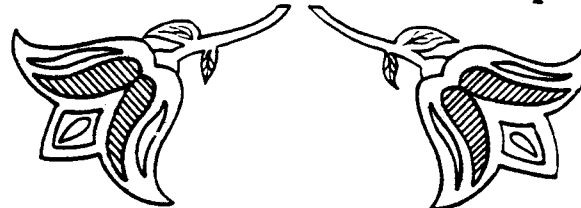
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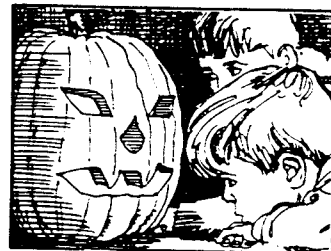
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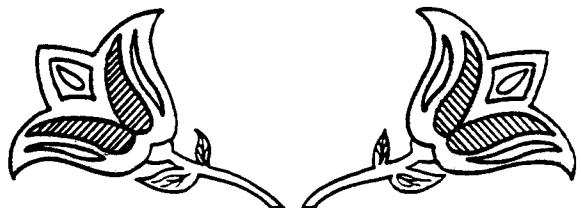
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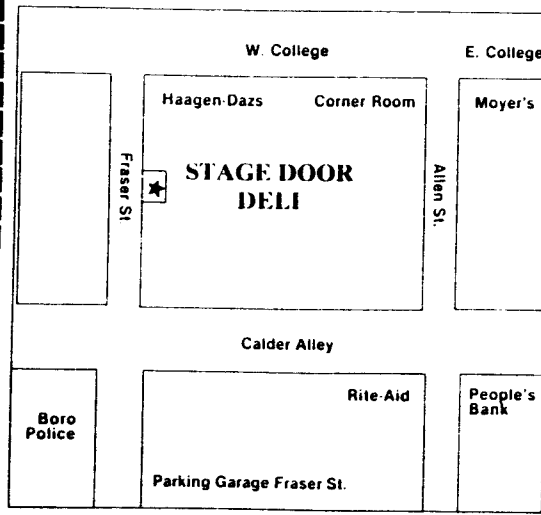


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