



Lady spikers try for wins number 16 and 17

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Nutcracker State College kids contribute to ballet

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Weather

Mostly sunny and cool today with a high near 63. Clear and cold tonight, low 43. Partly cloudy and milder tomorrow, high near 68.

—by Bob Tschantz

the daily Collegian

30°

Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1990

Vol. 91, No. 61 16 pages University Park, Pa. 16801
Published independently by students at Penn State
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Thomas to name dean next month

By ALISA BAUMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Although University President Joab L. Thomas has decided on who he wants as the next College of Liberal Arts dean, he will not release the candidate's name until the next University Board of Trustees meeting in November.

"We'll be announcing a Liberal Arts dean in the near future," Thomas said. "I have interviewed the candidates and we might be able to move fast enough to make some kind of statement before the board meeting."

The name of the selected candidate will be submitted to the board in November for approval, Thomas added.

Thomas met with candidates James M. Redfield, a University of Chicago professor, and Susan Welch, a University of Nebraska professor, last week.

However Thomas would not release further details about his choice.

The search committee for the dean of liberal arts recommended Redfield and Welch in June to the Office of the President, said Ronald Filipelli, the chair of the search committee for the dean of liberal arts.

Since they submitted Redfield's and Welch's recommendation, the committee has not searched for more candidates, he added.

The final decision was put on hold until Thomas assumed office this fall.

Redfield is a professor of classics at the University of Chicago and Welch is a professor of political science at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Neither Redfield nor Welch knew of Thomas's decision or when they would be informed.

When interviewed by Thomas, both candidates said they were asked general questions about the University's College of Liberal Arts.

"It's in process," Redfield said about the selection procedure.

Both candidates interviewed with liberal arts faculty members early in the summer and last spring.

Theodore E. Kiffer has served as the interim dean of the college since Hart M. Nelson stepped down July 1. Kiffer, who also serves as the dean for the Commonwealth Education System in the College of Liberal Arts, will remain dean until the replacement is appointed.



Homecoming art

Harold Vincente (junior-political science), right, and Pat Kelly (senior-landscape architecture), left, prepare to paint a window in front of University Spirit, 326 E. College. The men, who are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, 417 E. Prospect, were painting the window yesterday as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Bush: Iraq has responsibility for acts in Gulf

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush said yesterday that Iraq and its leaders must be held liable for "crimes of abuse and destruction" in the takeover of Kuwait. But he also suggested to Baghdad that an unconditional military withdrawal could help speed an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bush, in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, said all nations hope that military force will not be required to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Yet, he won applause by vowing anew that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "will not be allowed to stand."

Praising the U.N.'s resolve, Bush said, "This challenge is a test we cannot afford to fail. I am confident we will prevail."

Even as Bush was speaking, the White House announced the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air-defense missiles to Israel on an emergency basis.

The weapons will help Israel defend against an increased threat from ballistic missiles in Iraq, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Nearly every seat in the General Assembly hall was full as Bush combined a blistering indictment of Iraq with an overture for Baghdad to end the two-month old Persian Gulf crisis.

"Iraq's unprovoked aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark time," Bush said. "It has plundered Kuwait, it has terrorized innocent civilians, it has held even diplomats hostage."

Aligning himself with remarks last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Bush said Iraq and its leaders "must be held liable for these crimes of abuse and destruction."

Bush met separately with Shevardnadze later to discuss the gulf crisis, the plight of the Soviet economy and lagging arms control talks. Emerging from the meeting, Bush said Shevardnadze was "very confident" that a treaty between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to cut U.S. and Soviet non-nuclear weap-

ons would be ready for signing at a 35-nation summit in Paris.

Bush said he was not as confident about completing a separate accord with the Soviets to cut long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent. Bush had hoped to sign that treaty during a trip to Moscow in December but said Shevardnadze talked about completing the agreement early next year, if not by the end of 1990. Shevardnadze praised Bush's speech as "brilliant."

Aside from his hard-edged rhetoric, Bush appeared to try to undercut Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's demand that his territorial dispute with Kuwait be linked to Arab demands that Israel give up territory lost by Syria and Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

Bush said that "I truly believe there may be opportunities" to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict and to build "new arrangements" among the states in the gulf — but only after Iraq makes an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam has suggested he would pull his troops out if the Arab dispute with Israel is handled simultaneously.

The United States has long been committed to a Mideast settlement in which Israel would exchange territory for Arab recognition of its right to exist.

Bush said a military pullout by Saddam could clear the way for Iraq and Kuwait to permanently settle their territorial differences.

"And yet," Bush said, "the world's key task — now, first and always — must be to demonstrate that aggression will not be tolerated or rewarded."

Later, talking with reporters, Bush said his comment about "opportunities" created by an Iraqi withdrawal did not mark any change in policy and "was not designed to convey flexibility or shift in position."

He said he did not intend to suggest that Kuwait should make any territorial concessions. "You've got to make whole Kuwait the way it was."

Bush also said it was possible that Saddam will make "a 180-degree turn" and pull out of Kuwait.

Temple University strike raises student concern

By RONA KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

For Alex Lesyk, this Friday will be a critical day. The third-year history major at Temple University has to decide by then whether to transfer to another university in order to get a full refund on tuition.

Lesyk's life has been affected full force by the faculty strike now in its fifth week at Temple. Five out of six of his classes are not being taught because of the strike and Lesyk said he does not think it is worth staying in school for one course.

"I was going to graduate in four years, but now I'm going to have to stay a whole extra year," Lesyk said. "Even if they do go back to work, this has me upset enough that I would like to transfer."

Students at Penn State empathize with the Temple students.

"You're automatically set back at least a semester, and it's beyond your control," said Katie Jervis (freshman-elementary education).

Jervis said she might be tempted to transfer if the same situation occurred here. "But I think that no matter where you go, there's always the possibility of a strike."

At the start of the Temple strike, Lesyk sympathized with the faculty.

But when faculty members demanded a 28 percent increase in salary and refused to pay \$260 a year for health benefits, the only group Lesyk sympathized with was the students.

"I'm the only one who's suffering that I can see, along with

the rest of the students," Lesyk said. "You don't go into teaching to make money, and they knew that when they started."

Lesyk is attending one class, but his professor would not comment on the strike.

"I feel that it would not be wise politically for me to talk to you," said Joyce Castro, a faculty member at Temple.

Faculty benefits will be examined by task force

By RONA KAUFMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

While Temple University faculty and administrators resume contract negotiations centering around increased health care cost, Penn State benefits are constantly being examined to determine the best methods for maximizing faculty benefits.

"There are significant things happening right now because of the sky-rocketing cost of health care," said Robert A. Shlegel, a member of the Joint Committee on Insurance and Benefits. "Measures have to be taken to prepare for the

future rather than just letting things occur."

A task force will be created this year to receive input from all University members providing a broad base for examining benefits, he said.

"We are in a great state of change," said Billie S. Willits, assistant vice president for human resources. "We've talked to people in the University community and have developed benefit packages that are flexible enough to allow faculty members to pick and choose what is most beneficial to them."

The health insurance industry predicts costs will increase 20 percent each year for the next three years, Willits said.

"Because of my contract, I have to work, and I'd really rather not alienate anyone any further."

Temple student Janice LePera (senior-nursing) echoed some of Lesyk's thoughts after half the nursing faculty walked out.

"In the beginning I sided mostly with the administration. Please see STUDENTS, Page 5.

Because employers throughout the nation say they cannot pay the rising cost of benefits by themselves, many are asking employees to contribute, she said.

Penn State faculty and staff are contributing more for benefits in order to keep up with the increases, Willits said.

Up until now employee contributions have barely changed. In 1964, a single person contribution was \$3.05 a month. In 1990, the cost for a single person is \$3.06 a month, Willits said.

But beginning January 1, employee contributions will double or triple, Shlegel said. Over the years, the contribution

Please see BENEFITS, Page 5.



Principle of osmosis?

Dina Franceschi (junior-ceramic engineering) sleeps on her bookbag. Franceschi may just have absorbed something while snoozing in the HUB fishbowl yesterday.

Lion's Paw seeks student leaders as members

By CARLA MORMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

While Homecoming week is marked by bonfires, parades and fireworks, it also signifies time for another Penn State tradition — the tapping of student leaders into the most elite secret society on campus.

Lion's Paw — a prominent senior honor society — draws its membership from student leaders and those who have significantly contributed to the University.

Past members held positions in everything from the Undergraduate Student Government and Black Caucus to *The Daily Collegian* and Lion Ambassadors.

Collegian news division members are no longer permitted to join secret societies.

The Penn State societies have generated some controversy in past decades for allegedly influencing University administrative policy and student policy behind closed doors.

"As far as influencing student policy, I don't think

our group adds any extra influence than what would occur in (the University Student Advisory Board)," said Scott Stephan, Interfraternity Council president and a member of Lion's Paw.

Stephan said the meetings are held in private because the group is not out for personal or group recognition.

"It's a group that talks about Penn State traditions and issues," Stephan said.

Stephan said interaction with Lion's Paw alumni allows members to compare how things are running now with how previous student leaders tackled issues in the past.

According to past *Collegian* articles, the Lion's Paw constitution states that the organization allows members to talk about problems and "join in devoting themselves to projects which in all humility they believe will contribute to the betterment of the University as a whole."

However some past student leaders have reserva-

tions regarding the secret societies.

Kendall Houk (graduate student-economics) was an outspoken opponent of secret societies during his involvement with the Undergraduate Student Government in 1988.

"(Secret societies) allow (student leaders) to discuss issues and make decisions without any scrutiny over how those decisions are made," Houk said.

Lion's Paw members often gather for meetings in the "Lair," room 419 of Old Main. They have had exclusive use of this room for the past 59 years, while all other rooms in Old Main are used for official University business.

"The administration is happy secret societies exist because they use it in a way to make student leaders feel they are an elite," Houk said. "A number of administrators are actually members of these groups."

As USG Senate Vice President, Houk sponsored failed legislation which would have mandated all USG

Please see LION'S PAW, Page 5.