

Irvis Visit Starts Black Weekend

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis (D-Ala.) will meet this afternoon with University President Eric A. Walker to discuss the problem of the Black Student Union's enrollment at Penn State.

Irvis is the highest ranking elected black official in the state. He will meet with black student leaders at Omega Psi Phi fraternity earlier today.

Rick Collins, Douglass Association president, said yesterday that Irvis will meet with Walker at about 1 p.m.

Following the meeting, Irvis will participate in a discussion open to the entire student body in the Hertz Union Building Assembly Room.

Irvis' visit is the first of the events of the "Black Weekend" which the black students have scheduled in commemoration of the assassination of Malcolm X.

There will be a memorial service for Malcolm X at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB. There will be various speakers and recordings of his speeches.

Collins said that the service will be open to all students.

In cooperation with the black students, the Penn State Jazz Club is presenting the Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble 8 p.m. Saturday in Schaub.

Clark Arrington, Jazz Club president and a member of the Douglass Association, yesterday urged students to attend the event, which he said will be "a cultural and educational experience for most students."

"The cultural gap between black and white will never be understood through books, but through participation," Arrington said.

Tickets for the dance concert are available this week on the ground floor of the HUB. The price is \$1.25 for Jazz Club members and \$1.75 for non-members.

The movie "Purple Haze," a satire of Southern black-white relations, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 102 Forum.

Tickets, which are available in the HUB this week, are \$1.75 for members of the Douglass Association and \$1.25 for non-members.

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

For the first time in the history, the University Senate will hold a special meeting. Discussion will be limited to the issue of University community in the removal of Jay Shore from a classroom by a State College borough policeman and a University security officer.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. today in 102 Forum.

Student attendance will be limited to those students who are members of the standing committees of the Senate and to those students who are a part

of the formal presentations by the student government presidents.

Senate chairman Robert Scannell said "last night that by having structured the agenda of the meeting so that 'various members of the University community can express their views.'"

The order of business for today's meeting includes segments for presentations by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association, the University Administrators' Officers, and the University's legal adviser, Roy Wilkins Jr.

Scannell said he sent a communication to the President for Resident Instruction Officer M. Alkhus, but that he did not know whether President Eric A. Walker or some other officer would represent Old Main today.

USG President Jim Womer and Graduate Student Association President Russ Mezier were also contacted.

Womer was asked whether he'd bring up the issue of the demands presented to Walker.

The special meeting was scheduled by Scannell in response to a petition signed by 35 faculty members.

According to Petition

According to the Senate constitution, the special meeting may only consider the written proposal as stated in the petition.

The discussion will be limited to the issue of the complexity of the University in the matter of a student, Jay Shore, on 17 Feb. 1969, being taken from the

classroom by a borough police officer and a member of the University Security Force.

Senate rules will allow discussion on other subjects only if there is a two-thirds vote of the Senators to change the order of business.

Scannell said that new demands for Senate consideration such as members' demands submitted to Walker earlier this week must be tabbed for one month before they can be acted upon again.

Wonger said that he wishes that the Senate is to consider only the constitution to consider only the issue quoted in the petition, and will confine his remarks to that effect.

Parliamentarian Fink

Scannell said that the Senate Parliamentarian, Stanley F. Pausion, will be first to speak at the meeting. He is expected to lay down the ground rules for discussion.

If Womer or anyone else tries to talk about anything but the formal issue, he'll have to be ruled out of order," Scannell said.

Also speaking will be representatives of the 35 faculty members who submitted the petition to Scannell.

Ten minutes will be allowed for each group's presentation.

The request for the special meeting comes in light of what two faculty members telephoned Scannell, who was at the Senate Council meeting.

At that time, Scannell said, he could not call a special meeting. Senate rules call for a petition signed by at least 25 faculty members in order for the Senate chairman to call a special meeting.

Faculty Protest Grows

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

A faculty protest against the University's ban of the Water Tunnel continued yesterday with a petition circulating stating that it is "only of the courts, and not of the University Administration, to define the Constitutional limits of free speech."

The petition is the result of the arrest of four University students for publishing, distributing and selling the Water Tunnel, an underground paper.

At a meeting Monday night, interested faculty formed an ad hoc committee to draft and circulate the petition. Marvin E. Rorer, professor of economics, headed the committee. It has not yet been decided to whom the petition will be presented.

Some faculty members concerned with the petition speculated that it would be presented either to the Administration or to the chairman of the University Senate.

The petition states the committee's dissatisfaction with the Administration's ban of the Water Tunnel "As faculty members, we have a substantial interest in—extending—and—protesting, in—expression, whatever the nature of the free expression strikes at the very essence of our profession and calling for free and unrestrained ideas."

The petition supports the right of students to produce privately "and distribute through proper channels, without any interference from Administration," publications which "strive for intellectual interest and merit."

In banning the first issue of the Water Tunnel, the petition states, the Administration, "by usurping the judicial prerogative of determining whether a particular product of utterance is obscene, might have helped set in

motion, and in some measure be responsible for," the arrests of the four students Monday.

The petition also "deplores the poor judgment of the Administration" for its lack of adequate safeguards which permitted such an unnecessary intrusion into the classroom "to arrest Jay Shore."

Conflicting reports arose yesterday as to whether State Attorney General Joseph T. Rosenthal had contacted local officials prior to the arrests Monday of four University students en route to the press conference, publication and sale of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel.

Scannell's public relations officer told the Collegian that the committee was not officially contacted in advance to the arrests.

But in a press conference on Monday, State College Police Chief John J. DeLoe told newspapermen he had been in contact with the attorney general's office before he ordered the arrests.

At the same time, Sgt. C. H. Yorks of the State College police department contacted the attorney general.

Yorks was not available for further comment, but Yorks yesterday denied that he said the attorney general was former managing editor of the Water Tunnel.

In conclusion, the petition pledged to join in the defense of the arrested

the four students until the civil action is resolved.

Shepard put up \$100 bail for Shore last Monday.

Students "with our financial, material and moral support."

It was not immediately known how much support the petition was getting from the faculty.

Another faculty petition is also circulating. It states disagreement with the judgment of Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

The petition states the Water Tunnel is not obscene, is not "prejudicial to the good name of the University," and is not "contrary to the moral tone of the University."

This petition will be in the defense in tomorrow's preliminary hearing before Judge in the Peace, Guy G. Mills.

Tonight, interested faculty will meet to discuss the granting of academic credit for the Reserve Office Training Corps.

According to Richard Rosenburg, instructor in economics, it is "sound to get the faculty's opinion on the propriety of granting credit for ROTC."

Rosenburg said the meeting is held at 7:30 tonight in 217 Willard Hall closed to students.

Committee to Raise Money

Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development, told The Daily Collegian last night that a committee has been formed to raise money to pay for the legal expenses of the four arrested students.

Shepard said the committee is headed by Harry Stein, a visiting professor of history, and his wife Aletha, assistant professor of human development.

The committee has already raised more than \$200, Shepard said, and they need \$1500 more. Shepard said the committee has agreed to stay with

Senate Calls Special Meeting To Consider Student's Arrest

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

Israel Demands Security of Air Routes

JERUSALEM — Israel demanded yesterday that Arab governments and airlines take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israeli air routes. Coupled with this was a warning of counteraction.

The Arab guerrillas took on an El Al jetliner at Zurich — the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months — prompted Transport Minister Avishai Carmel to declare the air routes "in a state of emergency."

Arab Commandos Fire On Israeli Jet

JERUSALEM — Arab commandos, striking from behind a runway snowbank, riddled an Israeli El Al jetliner with submachine fire as it was taking for a take-off Tuesday night. Six persons on the plane were wounded and an Arab raider was shot dead in a counterblast.

Swiss guards fired on the plane from an Israeli security officer who slipped off the stricken Boeing 720 and caught the commandos by surprise. Three other attackers, including a girl, were arrested by airport guards in a swift counterattack.

White House Quiet on Visit to Russia

WASHINGTON — The White House kept silent yesterday on the possibility that President Nixon has received an invitation to visit the Soviet Union.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in response to an inquiry, said flatly there was no possibility Nixon would add a stop in the Soviet Union to the five-nation tour of Western Europe which begins Sunday.

Black Students Stage Walkout

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Pupils at the predominantly black East High School walked out of the classes yesterday to protest what they claimed was the refusal of school officials to recognize a "Black Students Union."

The walkout ended shortly after noon when Principal Alonzo Thompson suspended the day's schedule. He said classes were expected to resume today.

Witness Heard Shots From Behind Fence

NEW ORLEANS — A prosecution witness, who said he was ordered by the FBI to keep his mouth shut, testified at the Clay Shaw trial yesterday that he heard shots fired from behind a picket fence when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

The witness, Richard Randolph Cur of Dallas, confided to a wheelchair because of a severe stroke, told of seeing four men hurry from the murder scene Nov. 22, 1963. His testimony came during questioning by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Pueblo Office Breaks Down in Court

CORONADO, Calif. — The USS Pueblo's youngest officer burst into sobs yesterday as he told a court of inquiry, said flatly there was no possibility Nixon would add a stop in the Soviet Union to the five-nation tour of Western Europe which begins Sunday.

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Scannell Limits Students Attendance Reform Group T-Sit-in at Senate

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Steering Committee to Reform the University plans to attend today's University Senate meeting although Senate chairman Robert Scannell said it is open to only certain student representatives.

Because of limited space, the special meeting is open to those students who are members of the standing committees of the Senate and students who are making presentations.

Tom Riche, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society and a member of the steering committee, said that the group "will try to get the nine demands we discussed last night at a rap-in in the Friday Union Building. The rap-in centered on the points concerning ROTC."

A two-sided rap-in is between ROTC students and the rap-in leaders developed. Students in charge were identified only as being unaffiliated with any campus group.

As many people as possible to attend the meeting, Riche said, "I'm going to be there. I'm some kind of a student representative."

Riche also disclosed that the newly formed group is planning some action for tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting. Definite plans have not yet been made.

Government President Jim Womer said that some of the demands are "legitimate demands presented to the Administration Monday."

But said Womer, "there is no student group which is negotiable demand unless the group can demonstrate that it is at stake in the survival of the group."

The demands which Womer said fall in the category of legitimate grievances include the establishment of a paramilitary owned bookstore and implementation of a plan to reduce the tuition of the students general deposit fee would be deducted from the students' general deposit fee.

Womer said that rule W-1, "prejudicial to the good name of the University," should be replaced.

The president of the Jazz Club, Clark Arrington, said he is in favor of all the demands except the eighth which calls for no military recruitment on campus.

The military should have the right to recruit, if you

talk about freedom then everybody should have that right," Arrington said.

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, said the demands include the beginning of student interest.

The struggle for liberation is to begin somewhere and this is the right place," Collins said.

He said, however, that though the central moral issue — the demand of the lack of this demand of paramilitary owned bookstore and implementation of a plan to reduce the tuition of the students general deposit fee would be deducted from the students' general deposit fee.

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Arm Bands Become Symbols of Protest

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Lawrence Berlin didn't plan it, but when he spoke at Friday's rap-in in the Hertz Union Building, he created the symbol of Penn State's student protest—the red arm band.

"It seemed like we ought to have a symbol to bind us together," he said, "so I reached into my pocket for my handkerchief. I said 'I think we should all wear red arm bands.'"

Berlin, a junior who "never did anything activist for almost three years," called the arm bands an expression of student unity.

But other students have individual reasons for wearing red arm bands.

Dor Knie (8th-German-Bethlehem, Pa.) told The Daily Collegian that wearing an arm band means "getting things done for yourself."

"I'm really tired of student organizations calling names in one corner and not getting anything done. I'm tired of the fire was confined to the barracks. By wearing an arm band you're committing yourself to a degree. It's a sign that you're ready to act."

Sack added that because he "so proud" of the students at Monday's meeting with Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis he decided to wear an arm band.

"They allowed Lewis to talk and say nothing even though it was an affront to the mentality of University students," he said.

Rena Rosenberg (5th-Journalism-Monessen) and Chris Wolcott (10th-Insurance and Real Estate-Derrick City) said arm bands are a sign of support for the students' rap-in arrested in connection with the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel.

"We're telling the Administration that we're behind the principles of a free press," Wolcott said.

But for Pat Rhys (7th-Division of Counseling-Vernon) the red arm bands are simply "a protest against small minds."

McElwain Fire Rout Cools

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Fire in one room of McElwain Hall drove 500 people out of the building today.

Although the fire was confined to a third floor, smoke blanketed all of the second and third floors. No serious injuries were reported.

After an attempt to stop the blaze with a fire extinguisher failed, the fire alarm was sounded. The fire company was called. Mrs. Clara (Mrs. McElwain) said she saw the fire.

McElwain, said, "It took the Alpha fire company 35 minutes and three telephone calls to get here."

The fire began about 8 p.m. in room 304. The probable cause was a faulty electrical light socket. The fire spread quickly to the curtains and clothing in the barracks. By the time the two fire trucks arrived, the fire had almost burned itself out.

The room belonged to Pat Rhys (7th-Division of Counseling-Vernon) and Mrs. Rhys (7th-Division of Counseling-Vernon). Both girls lost a large amount of personal property in the fire.

Welfare Workers Strike in Six Counties

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

HARRISBURG — More than 2,000 local welfare workers staged a one-day work stoppage in six counties yesterday to press demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

Yesterday's walkout involved most of the clerical workers in welfare offices in Allegheny, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Fayette and Philadelphia counties. Case workers—the professional advisers—stayed off the job in sympathy.

Youngberg To Be Aired

Water Tunnel editor Alvan Youngberg will be the guest at 9:30 tonight on the "Relaxing with Jonathon Rich" show to be aired by radio station WFMT.

USG To Debate Action On Disciplinary Rules

By PAT DYBIE
Collegian Staff Writer

A resolution calling for the abolition of Senate Rules W-1 and W-2 was introduced today for rewriting both to be delegated to the University Government will be before Congress tonight.

Rule W-1, which prohibits behavior "prejudicial to the good name of the University" may be used to dismiss a student.

Rule W-2 may be used to determine disciplinary action other than dismissal or suspension.

Dennis Stimmling, West Hills Congressman and author of the resolution, said "I am not sure if you want to give our demands to USC to draw up a list of definite actions leading to the abolition of W-1 and W-2."

A joint student-faculty committee composed only of Senate members were suggested by Stimmling as alternative to his proposed method for rewriting the two Senate rules.

Stimmling said, however, "I would like

Collegian Weather Report

Mostly cloudy and cold today with a slight chance of a few periods of snow. High near 35. Partly cloudy tonight through Friday night. Low tonight 23, high tomorrow 33.