



# Weak Protest

A FEW years ago, some of the more relevant members of what was then a completely sterile, ineffective Undergraduate Student Government began a campaign.

Their purpose was reform of the University's disciplinary procedures, which were then entirely in the hands of the University's Security Department and the Dean of Men's Office. The dean and his staff arbitrarily decided who was to be disciplined, why they were to be disciplined and how they were to be disciplined.

After a couple of years of battling administrative intransigence and general student apathy, USG finally obtained at least partial reform of this less than democratic procedure.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR discipline was placed in the hands of a set of student tribunals, the members of which were appointed by the Men's Residence Council, the Association of Women Students and USG.

The Office of Student Affairs, as it is now called, retained veto power over tribunal decisions, but agreed only to overrule those decisions in extraordinary circumstances. The system has worked reasonably well for more than a year.

WEDNESDAY, IN a characteristic bit of administrative demagoguery, University President Eric A. Walker usurped both the student tribunals and the University Senate which created them. He ordered the formation of an administrator-faculty-student "judiciary board" to discipline students the Administration feels are guilty of "disrupting" the University.

The judiciary board, which will meet for its second "procedural" session tomorrow, will hear the cases of those students who allegedly "led" Monday's sit-in in Old Main. These presumably include the eight whose names the Administration told the county court to list on the injunction which ended the sit-in.

WHETHER THE nine-man board is pro or anti-Administration is unknown and irrelevant. The point is that it has no right to exist. Walker apparently created it because he, the Board of Trustees and the State Legislature do not trust the student tribunals. The purpose of the judiciary board is apparently to make sure that someone is "punished" for embarrassing the Administration before the State Legislature. Walker's move is a direct response to the demand of various legislators that he take "firm" action to prevent demonstrations and disruption.

It is ironic that by creating the judicial board to discipline the "leaders" of the sit-in, Walker doubly defies the purpose of the student movement. By insisting that the 400 to 600 students who occupied Old Main were led astray by a specific leadership, he denies the irrefutable evidence that the demonstration was a spontaneous event growing out of genuine student grievances.

And by ignoring the legitimate student tribunals which are supposed to handle all cases of student discipline, he denies the student body the self-determination which is one of the primary goals of the movement.

USG PRESIDENT James Womer has instructed the two students whom he appointed to the judiciary board to walk out of the hearing if it appears that the students brought before it are being railroaded by the faculty members and administrators.

This is a weak protest at best. The judiciary board has no right to exist. It is illegitimate — an overt attempt to mollify the legislature and Board of Trustees by finding scapegoats.

Womer should instead urge all members of student groups over which he has any influence to boycott the hearing and demand that any disciplinary action be taken through existing disciplinary channels.



## Paper Requests Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome. The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

## Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

# Guidebook Creates Militancy

By JACK HAAS

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Is there a conspiracy across this nation and even on this campus to destroy the educational system?

Indeed there is, but perhaps we point to the wrong group. It is not a pinko, weirdo, Comm-symp, hippie, conspiracy at work, but a calculated effort by people in power to create student unrest and militancy.

How do we know this? A recently published guidebook, written by the Administration, has been smuggled to this author. It details the appropriate postures and actions for moving a complacent, apathetic student body into action.

The "Administration Handbook for Creating Student Militancy" reads as follows:

Before classes begin in the fall, preferably at University Encampment, have the President warn students that any disruptions will result in immediate and stern action: (a) Present the notion that students should consider disruptions as a tactic. (b) Anger them by indicating the administration will step on them, if they act out such thoughts.

Repeat the lecture to freshmen at Orientation: (a) Early socialization is important. (b) Indoctrinate them on such issues to defuse their concern about finding friends, how to wear their beanie, and, what a university education is all about.

Disregard Walkertown and Free Speech Movement: (a) Anger students by suggesting this is frivolous activity. (b) The President should refuse to talk to group.

If anyone questions the ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds of student body, refer them to the law which outlaws discrimination. (Do not mention how we evaluate the high schools as well as the applicants.)

To pacify those who do not appreciate this explanation, establish a committee for the disadvantaged. (a) Create a flurry of activity (proposals, subcommittees, lots of memos). (b) If question of minority group representation continues to emerge despite this flurry, glut the media with propaganda about programs of change.

Pressures arising from faculty and student petitions, along with student petitions, along with student organization endorsements, are best settled by allowing the political machine (University Senate) to endorse the petitions "in principle." If "Boss Politics" worked in Chicago, it can work here.

## Pass the Buck

Have the President pass the buck on minority group recruitment to the Colleges: (a) Give the faculty recruitment responsibilities. (b) Let the departments squeeze money for recruiting and financial aid out of their budgets. (c) If these restricted programs have any success, we (the University Administration) take credit for the idea. (d) If these efforts are still challenged as insufficient, University President can say "we told you so." This problem is intractable.

College committees to deal with problem of minority group representation should be titled "Committees for the Culturally Disadvantaged." (a) This helps establish notion of inferiority. (b) This serves well to create a move for extensive testing and tutorial service. Another built in cost will demonstrate the impossibility of this effort.

Deliberately misrepresent Vice President for Administrative Affairs as the Vice President for Student Affairs. (a) Make sure he does not interact with students. (b) The ideal type should have "hoof and mouth" disease. He should make absurd statements and policy. The following are classic examples: statement suggesting we don't have Columbia's problems because we are not "contaminated" by a Harlem; statement that certain published material is beneath the moral tone of the University.

## Ban Obscene Publication.

Have the V.P. for Student Affairs ban sale of obscene student publication. (a) Give him authority to stop sale and discipline those responsible for publication. (b) V.P. should intimidate these students and send letters to their parents.

University Senate should not respond to free speech issue. Best strategy is to ignore it. Chairman of Senate should break precedent and condemn "teach-ins" and "rap-ins". (a) Remind students of effectiveness of petitions, committees, and "proper channels." (b) Point finger at dissidents who engage in free and open discussion. Labelling is important here. Make sure the community knows who are the bad guys.

If there exists a parliamentary loop-hole forcing an emergency meeting of the Senate, don't break precedent and open discussion to wider issue of free speech. Restrict subject to hastily drawn petition questioning University complicity: (a) Do not advise outsiders of their right to speak, i.e., a senator may grant this privilege to an outsider. (b) Have administration apologists imply that no one is responsible, or better yet, we are all responsible. (c) Do not discipline V.P. Do not support general principle of free expression. (d) Ask for motions on the question at the close of the meeting. Accept motion to adjourn.

Do not consider or attempt to determine whether a black student request to have a flag lowered on their special day is acceptable: (a) Remind them of the law that limits these observances to white heroes. (b) Make them break that law to express their feelings.

## Secret Meetings

As with all totalitarian groups or societies, hold upperlevel conferences (trustee meetings) secretly.

The plan by now should be working to the extent that students are so frustrated, they force themselves upon you, and replace "requests" with "demand" and, even better, "non-negotiable demands." (a) Choose to ignore these. (b) If you really want to tease them, focus on a few that were not carefully considered and use these as a justification for repudiating all of them. (c) Above all, do not discuss them: Do not present yourself in person to explain your position. Do not suggest that any of them have legitimacy.

With students near the breaking point, their desire to have some control over their destinies may lead them to present themselves physically in your offices: (a) Do not discuss issues with this "mob" or any of their representatives. (b) Threaten them with disciplinary action if they persist in their desire to communicate. (c) Use your security chief to advantage. Have him threaten their removal. (d) Threaten them with injunction, police action, or whatever form of intimidation comes to mind. (e) It is best to keep administrative officials out of sight. (f) Have University President outline his suppressive tactics: A good ploy is for him to indicate he knew all along that students would do this, despite his every effort to avert it. If he believes the discontent is spreading to faculty — an announcement that faculty tenure rules might stand reconsideration should be helpful.

## Injunctive Relief

If injunctive relief seems to be a satisfactory way of slowing what you started, use it to good advantage. Pick the victims carefully. (a) If blacks have been a problem, get their leader. (b) SDS spokesmen are always ripe pickings.

The best possible approach is to get a permanent or continuing injunction: (a) This can be used to purge troublemakers — past, present and future. (b) It is guaranteed to bring the frustration to a peak.

If there is a counter demonstration or conservative backlash, treat it as if it were no problem. Remember these are the good guys. The model here is the football victory riots. Property can be destroyed and people injured if the cause is right. Emphasize that the law breakers are those in the building, not those ready to maim them when they come out. Argue that expectorating is a natural physiological response. The target of the expectorant is not important. Argue that throwing eggs, firecrackers, and punches is less disruptive than group singing and collective hand and finger waving. Above all, count on a small handful of concerned faculty on saving the University from a violent confrontation between the singers and the throwers.

## Ignore Faculty, Students

Remember your constituency does not include students of faculty. They can be ignored: (a) Gear actions to trustee, alumni, and state legislator sympathies. (b) Use favorably analogy of University like a family with President as Big Daddy.

If there is doubt about receiving a permanent injunction, establish a University Disciplinary Committee to deal with

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## The World

### Nixon Welcomed in West Berlin

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This climaxed the tumultuous welcome Nixon received during his four-hour visit to West Berlin yesterday, and was the citizens' answer to the "Ho-Ho-Ho Chi Minh" chants at anti-Vietnam rallies of West Germany's New Left.

The New Left was on hand when Nixon made his tour, although dwarfed by hundreds of thousands of well-wishers. At one point, a snowball soared out of a crowd of hostile students and splattered on the window of the President limousine.

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### V.C. Slam Nixon; No Progress in Peace Talks

PARIS — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong teamed in a bitter attack on President Nixon on the eve of his visit to France, and the sixth weekly session of the Paris peace talks ended yesterday without any visible sign of progress.

Tran Buu Kiem of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accused Nixon of "camouflaging under beautiful words of peace... his black and vile intentions."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy's words, though less vivid, supported the NLF complaint that the President was intensifying the war in Vietnam in hope of gaining leverage at these talks.

## The Nation

### 'Common Cold' Grounds Apollo 9 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The common cold and exhaustion yesterday grounded America's \$340-million Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days—from today until Monday.

It was the first time after 18 U.S. man-in-space flights that a launching had been delayed by astronaut illness, rather than technical problems, and was "a difficult decision to make," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician.

"The only thing I could guarantee is that we would have three sick crewmen if we launched today," Berry said.

Stuffy noses and sore throats plaguing Apollo 9 astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart, "are improved," he said.

### Priests Organize New Defense System

NEW YORK — An association representing more than half the 60,000 Roman Catholic priests in the United States will start the wheels turning next month toward a new legally binding defense system for priests who clash with their bishop.

The National Federation of Priests' Councils—NFPC—intends to urge, when it holds its first nationwide assembly March 24-26 in New Orleans, a form of civilly recognized arbitration that priests would sign in advance—against the day any of them might run into trouble with higher Church authority.

## The State

### Taxpayers Concerned over Student Unrest

HARRISBURG — The chairman of the Pennsylvania House Appropriations Committee yesterday warned college officials that taxpayers are growing increasingly concerned over student unrest at institutions receiving public funds.

Chairman Martin P. Mullen, D-Philadelphia, predicted that the General Assembly this year would approve legislation to try to prevent incidents of violence which have been occurring in recent months.

"The people in Pennsylvania are demanding something be done about the situation occurring on college campuses around our state," Mullen told officials of the University of Pennsylvania.

# Senate To Consider Proposals On Publications and Disruption

By JIM DORRIS

Collegian Staff Writer

A proposed rule regarding the sale or distribution of publications on campus and a resolution concerning disruptions of the educational process will be presented to the University Senate Tuesday.

The recommended rule regarding publications will be submitted to the Senate because "the faculty as represented by the Senate must be responsible for setting standards for the University and, because the Senate must interpret its own legislation," according to the Senate agenda.

The resolution concerning disruptions of the educational process will be recommended by the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction as "a temporary statement of principle until the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Disruption is acted upon," states the Senate agenda.

### 'Rejects Ultimata'

The proposed resolution states that "the Senate endorses the constructive resolution of problems through free discussion among all groups in the academic community, and rejects the idea of ultimata or arbitrary action as a solution to campus problems."

"The Senate supports the degree of action necessary to maintain the inviolability of the educational process and the right of students to continue their access to class and to academic instruction unimpeded."

"Further, the Senate supports the exercise of legal action to prevent the destruction of private or public property by any groups or individuals."

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, is also scheduled to speak at the next Senate meeting.

Collins will answer an address concerning black student demands and the Douglass Association which was made by Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Senate, at the February Senate meeting.

Collins will cite how Douglass Association members have "cooperated with the University faculty and administrators on committees and in recruitment programs," according to the Senate agenda.

Collins is scheduled to outline the value of the television interviews and the rap-ins and will also outline specific proposals of the Douglass Association.

### Recommended rule W-20:

"Publications of chartered student organizations may be sold or distributed on campuses of the University at locations authorized by the Office of Student Affairs."

"The University shall bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion violates the civil liberties laws. The University shall also bar from sale or distribution on its campuses any publication which in its opinion is incompatible with the University's standards."

A chartered student organization which has been barred from selling or distributing a publication on University campuses on the grounds that the publication is incompatible with the standards of the University may appeal that decision to the University Senate by written notice to the Chairman of the Senate. Upon receipt of such notice of appeal, the Chairman of the Senate shall immediately appoint an ad hoc committee consisting of the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, presiding, two elected members of the Senate, and three student members of standing Senate committees, one of whom shall be a graduate student.

Report to Chairman

"This committee shall report a decision to the Chairman of the Senate within seven days of the receipt of its charge. If a majority of the committee holds that the publication shall be allowed to be sold or distributed by chartered student organizations on the ground floor of the HUB, appropriate student lounges on Commonwealth Campus and any other locations authorized by the Office of Student Affairs."

## Separate Response for Each Demand Provided

# EHC Calls For 'Demands' Poll

By SANDY BAZONIS

Collegian Staff Writer

East Halls Council passed a resolution Wednesday night calling for a poll of men residing in East Halls to sample their opinions of the nine demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

According to Bob Fantana, representative of Somerset-Venango House, he demanded the emergency meeting because EHC voted last week to support six of the nine demands and Somerset-Venango felt that the vote was not truly representative of student opinion.

There will be nine petitions attached to the poll so that persons can vote on each of the demands separately and sign the petition saying whether they agree, disagree or abstain from voting on each of the demands.

EHC Secretary John Debes told the council that the purpose of the petition was to validate the poll and give the Undergraduate Student Government "a little umph when they take the poll to the Administration."

### Womer Speaks

Jim Womer, USG president, spoke to the council on the role student government should take in the power movement at the University. Womer said that he had been in contact with University President Eric A. Walker and that the nine demands have been referred to the appropriate committees.

Womer said that he does not support the idea that "violence or disruption is a way to get demands. What we have developed is a University that appears to function only as a result of a crisis on campus."

When asked if USG represents the majority of student opinion, Womer said that this is one of the purposes of the public opinion poll. "USG will support the majority of students," he said.

EHC proposed the idea of a student opinion poll to be conducted by USG to give them an adequate indication of the way the students feel.

Womer also told the council that many of the demands are age-old issues. "The bookstore is a 33-year-old issue. This is the first year any definite action has been taken," Womer said. "The University has hired an architect."

When asked about administration responses to the demands, Womer said that a response perhaps would come by the April meeting of the University Senate. "What we are fighting is a bureaucracy rejecting anybody wearing a red arm band or anyone else trying to get anything done," he said.

## Phys Ed Department Revamps Gym Courses

The motor fitness test and physical conditioning courses are no longer being used by the Penn State Physical Education Department. "A cardiovascular test and a voluntary fitness and games course will replace them," according to Joseph Harvey, associate professor of physical education.

"The cardiovascular test," according to James Thompson, an instructor in health and physical education, "will be 12 minutes of constant running, which will test the strength of a student's heart. If the student does not meet the minimum requirement to pass, the instructor will recommend that he take the new fitness and games course to improve his physical condition. Unlike the Physical Conditioning course, students will not be forced to take the new fitness course even if they are not physically fit."

## 8,500 Sign Petition For ROTC Credit

Approximately 8,500 signatures have been collected by students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps supporting accreditation for the ROTC program.

Spokesmen for the group said they are concerned about the credit status of the program because of the ninth demand of the Steering Committee to Reform the

University, which calls for the abolishment of a academic credit for ROTC.

"In five days we have gathered these signatures, and we feel that the response indicates clearly that the voice of the student body has been usurped by some of the vocal radical elements," said Gerald Moss, who is enrolled in a military science course as an elective.

ROTC Cadet John Forney said that the students support many of the nine demands, but that the group "would like to see the issue put to a student referendum."

Forney and Moss said the majority of the students do not really know what ROTC is like unless they have been enrolled in ROTC courses. "We would like to create a better understanding of the program," Forney said.

Petitions are being collected on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, in the ROTC offices in Wagner and throughout the campus by ROTC cadets.

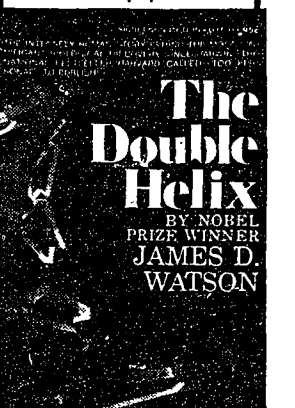
## Panhel Elects New Officers

Executive officers of the Panhellenic Council for the coming year are Robin Rolfe, first vice president; Sandy Wallin, second vice president; Joyce Ness, recording secretary; Cathy Kiser, corresponding secretary; Robin Zucco, treasurer.

The council appointed Jane Miller as parliamentarian and Trill Ziesenheim as rush chairman.

Lynne Moeller, elected first vice president last year, will become Panel President at an Installation Workshop March 2. The newly elected officers also will be installed at that time.

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Use Depends on Social Status

# Professors Study Credit Cards

Give the affluent American a credit card and he'll use it as a convenience, but give that same card to a less prosperous native and he'll use it as a necessity.

"The American people, regardless of their social status, think credit is a good thing, but for different reasons," concluded H. Lee Mathews and John W. Slocum Jr. after a hard look at the subject.

The two Penn State assistant professors of management surveyed the attitudes and behaviors of more than 2,000 bank credit card carriers in a State metropolitan area in one of the first studies of its kind.

**Class and Buying Patterns**  
"We were looking to see if social class did affect the attitudes and buying patterns of consumer credit card holders," they explained, "and we found that it certainly did."

"Professionals such as doctors, lawyers and executives use credit cards in lieu of cash because it is usually more convenient for them to make a purchase that way."

taxi driver or janitor, on the other hand, rely on the credit card as a primary means of financing an acquisition. They have to use it."

The research was limited to bank credit cards, a device becoming increasingly popular with consumers throughout the nation. But the two instructors believe the results can be applied to other time transactions as well.

While all social classes universally appear to accept credit cards as a purchasing mechanism, there was a distinction in the purchasing attitudes between the classes as viewed over a 28-month period.

"What the upper classes buy on credit they usually pay off in 30 days or so," Mathews and Slocum discovered.

"Members of the lower-middle classes tend to use their credit for installment financing. The consumers who buy furniture, TV sets or stereophonic phonographs at terms of 'a dollar down, a dollar a week' are prepared to pay the interest charges."

"These card holders are not concerned with 'how much' rather, they ask the merchant, 'how much per month?'"

The two faculty members also found a difference between the classes of consumer goods considered acceptable to charge with a commercial bank credit card.

"Generally speaking, the upper classes charge more things — hobbies, furs, antiques, entertainment, even swimming pools," they noted.

"The lower classes generally stay to the necessities and durable merchandise."

Despite this reluctance to use credit for luxuries, Drs. Mathews and Slocum reported installment users charged more items than convenience users.

"They run higher absolute balances and higher average balances than people who use the card for convenience purposes," they wrote.

"In large part, these findings confirm previous contentions that installment users are buying big-ticket items and using credit as a financing device."

For the purpose of their study, Mathews and Slocum combined occupation and education to arrive at five primary social classes.

The lower and lower-middle classes included individuals in occupations which required very little skill or education.

The middle class encompassed minor professional occupations, such as bookkeeping and small businesses, while the upper-middle and upper classes embodied the intellectual, executive and managerial professions.

Of those holders who responded to the questionnaire, it was the upper and upper-middle classes who obtained a card by applying at the bank for it.

"The lower classes came into possession of them through mass mailings by the bank," the researchers learned. "Once they got them they put them to use. How else could they obtain that kind of credit?"

While the classes may have differed in their approach to the use of credit, Mathews and Slocum noted one common characteristic among them — punctual payment.

Out of the more than 2,000 cards surveyed, only 3 per cent of the credit consumers could be considered delinquent accounts on bad debts after three months of a purchase.



Greek Weekend

SAM and DAVE will perform Sunday in Rec Hall as part of Greek Week.

## Sam and Dave To Star Sunday

The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will present the Sam and Dave Revue in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rec Hall. The concert is being held in conjunction with Greek Week '69. Also performing will be the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble.

Sam and Dave have been hailed as one of the "most explosive duos on the entertainment scene." Their first hit record was "You Don't Know Like I Know" in 1965, and their fame increased with the release of "Hold On, I'm Comin'" the following year.

Since then they have become one of the top acts in the U.S. and in Europe where they toured with Otis Redding, Arthur Conley and Boker T. & the MG's in 1967. They are known for their dynamic and "free-wheeling" stage performances and are said often to send audiences into states of "delirium" during live appearances.

Same and Dave's biggest selling hit was "Soul Man" in the fall of 1967 which quickly passed the million mark in sales. Their latest release, "You Don't Know What You Mean to Me", also is on its way to becoming a best-seller.

The New York Rock and Roll Ensemble is a group of five young men who combine classical music with folk, rock and avant-garde styles. They began their career playing classical music at places such as Trude Hellers and The Bitter End, and then moved on to television performances, concerts and a recording contract.

The ensemble has played at numerous universities across the country including Duke University, American University, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Virginia. They also have appeared on the Today Show, the Tonight Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

Last December the group presented a program entitled "An Eclectic Christmas" at Carnegie Hall, and recently appeared with Leonard Bernstein on the 'Young People's Concerts' series on CBS. They also have just completed composing the score for a Bell Telephone special scheduled for television release this spring. A new album of their own original compositions in classical and rock music also will be released in April.

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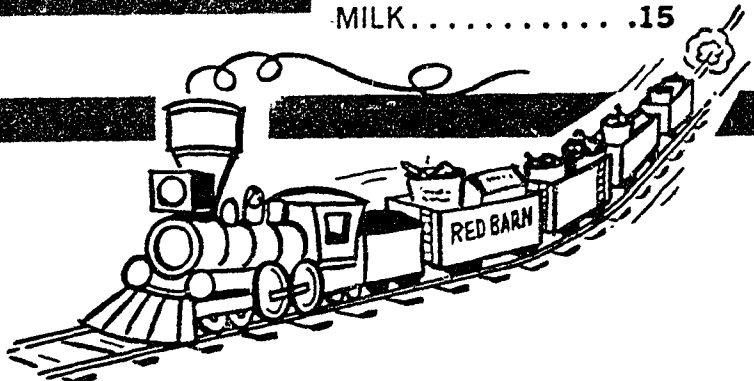
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# YAF Chairman Questions: Rule by Law, Rule by Mob?

The chairman of Young Americans for Freedom has warned that sit-ins and confrontations "will get some people to share the paranoia of the leaders."

"Either we're going to have rule by law or rule by mob and I don't know who has the biggest mob at this University right now and I don't want to find out," said Doug Cooper, YAF President.

Speaking last week before a group of 300 students who were harassing military recruiters in the Hatzel Union Building, Cooper said, "We're starting mob rule at this University."

"Right now, you have the mob and you think that gives you power. But you're going to create counter-mobs because there are plenty of people who oppose you and they're not going to see you get away with breaking the laws you choose to break."

"Once that starts, others will choose the laws they want to break and we'll just have vigilantism," Cooper said.

**Counter Mob Heckles**

Last Monday, the counter-mob Cooper warned against, stood outside Old Main jeering at student leaders, tossing eggs and calling for a confrontation with the organizers of the sit-ins who were inside.

"I disagree with the people inside who ranged from SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) who were predominant in the leadership, to the bulk of students who normally go along with SDS and those who have been brought in under the united front technique and have much more worthy motives than some of their leaders," Cooper said.

Cooper characterized this last group as "students who see the University as indifferent to them and have picked up some of the demands almost as a test case to see what sort of response they'll get."

"These people are well meaning and concerned but they're being used by people with other motives which range from opposition to the war in Vietnam, and therefore to the military in general, all the way to a basic desire to overturn all the existing institutions," Cooper said.

Cooper said the more irresponsible members of the movement want to be under civil law on campus but do not want the police to enforce the law.

**"Pigs on Campus"**

"If they're thrown out by students, they'll claim the University can't keep order and therefore, supposedly, no longer governs." "If

they're thrown out by the legally responsible officials, they complain about 'pigs on campus'," he said.

"For propaganda value, I should prefer to have students throwing out students, but I oppose this because mob law is a tragedy even in response to mob provocations and coercion."

"When students start grabbing buildings and setting their own hours, this is coercion," he said.

Cooper did not say that violent confrontation is inevitable at University Park but mentioned that some of the same tactics employed at Columbia University are being used here.

**Two Main Causes**

Cooper said he sees two main causes behind the unrest on campus and the unwillingness to negotiate demands made upon the Administration by the Douglass Association and the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

"First and foremost, there are plenty of students going to college who don't want to be and don't need to be. There is no question that there are a number of people who don't want college."

"The skills necessary to do many jobs do not require a college education, but a degree is being used as an entrance requirement to these jobs and there is also tremendous social pressure involved," he said.

"Another reason is that people have become accustomed to instant gratification from parents who have subordinated themselves to the child, from the immediacy of the mass media and sometimes from the promises of politicians and organizations."

**Decline in Quality**

This trend toward instant gratification, Cooper says, is a possible reason for the recent lists of the demands termed "non-negotiable."

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"A move toward mass communication inevitably has brought a decline in the quality of education and the quality of the atmosphere the education has given. This results in alienation of the student," Cooper said.

Disorderly demonstrations are frequently large-scale temper tantrums in response to frustration, he added.

# Passover Meals Available

The Department of Housing and Food Services, with the cooperation and assistance of the Office of Religious Affairs, has completed arrangements to provide fresh cooked meals for Passover.

Luncheon meals will be available April 3 to 10, and dinner meals April 4 to 9. Meal hours at Atherton will be 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Residence hall students of the Jewish faith who wish to eat at Atherton are required to register at the front desk of the HUB.

**The Records Office** announces that the advance class assignment schedules have been delivered to the Dean's office of each college and are available according to the distribution method of each college.

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# USG Urges Walker To Follow Senate Outlines for Discipline

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a student opinion poll concerning the nine demands of the steering committee will be available tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday.

Town students can get opinion polls on the ground floor of the HUB. Interfraternity Council will distribute the poll to fraternity members. Graduate students can obtain them from their departments. Residence halls students can get opinion polls in their dormitories from AWS or Men's Residence Council representatives.

A resolution guaranteeing all undergraduate students a ticket to home football games was passed by the Congress. The entire resolution consists of eight points.

The athletic department has already consented to six of them.

**Seating Guarantee**

The athletic department agreed to the following

sections of the resolution:

- student capacity in Beaver Stadium should be increased;
- students should be given first opportunity to purchase standing room tickets;
- only students of a particular class should be allowed to purchase football tickets designated for that class;
- students should be permitted to purchase single game tickets in the same manner in which season tickets are now purchased;
- a student committee should be established to advise the athletic department on matters directly affecting the student body.

The athletic department failed to agree to the following two demands:

- the revenue from bowl games and television appearances be used to reduce the cost of student tickets in the future;
- tickets should be made available to non-university students who are dates of University students at the regular student price.

The Association of Women Students will sponsor a "Night Tripper" at 9 tonight in McElwain. Admission to the

of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Registration will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The cost is \$7.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 3 p.m. today in the Hatzel Union Building Ballroom.

The University Union Board will hold a discussion at 1 p.m. today in the main lounge of the HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Agriculture Faculty at 4 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 11 a.m. today in 217 HUB.

There will be a Nickelodeon Night at 7 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Human Relations Lab will meet at 7 tonight in the HUB Ballroom and 214-218 HUB.

Parmi Nous will sponsor a dance at 9 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Forum on University Problems at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 102 Forum. Representatives of the Administration, faculty and students will discuss "Current Tensions at Penn State."

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College of Human Development students should pick up Spring Term class assignment schedule (pink machine copy) in 118 Human Development according to the following alphabetical schedule: A-C 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Tuesday, D-G 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Tuesday, H-L 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Wednesday, M-Q 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Wednesday, R-S 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Thursday, T-Z 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Thursday. "Open Period 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Friday, and 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

"This open period has been provided if illness or other emergency prevents your coming at your assigned time.

**Faculty Asks For Delay**

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at Wednesday's four-hour meeting.

The committee also was informed at the meeting that the disciplinary hearings before Walker's special judiciary committee are not scheduled to begin until tomorrow morning and that the students who will appear have not yet been notified.

**WDFM Schedule**

**TODAY**

- 4 p.m.—News of the Masters
- 4:05 p.m.—News
- 6:05 p.m.—After Six: Popular Music with Harry Gaghan
- 7:30 p.m.—DateLine News
- 7:45 p.m.—DateLine Sports
- 7:50 p.m.—Comment: Eldon Eisenach and Dave Ricci from the political science dept.
- 8 p.m.—Penn State Weekend: Joe Barwanger rocks

**TOMORROW**

- Midnight—Penn State Weekend: Jonathan Rich rocks
- 6:50 a.m.—Penn State Weekend: Sam Massee rocks
- 10 a.m.—Penn State Weekend: Mike Berger rocks
- Super State adventure at 11:15

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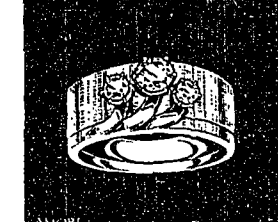
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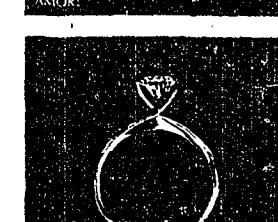
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Fencers Carry Grudge

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer
Sometime around 5
tomorrow afternoon the
regular season for the Penn
State fencing team will come
to an end. The season has
been by far the most suc-
cessful for the fencers since
the sport was re-established
here in 1962 after about a
10-year absence. But just how
successful the season will be
depends a lot on what happens
tomorrow.

hoping to reverse last year's
decision."
Perhaps last year's loss
should not be blamed entirely
on the post-Navy letdown,
because the Knights have had
a jinx over the Lion fencers
for the past three seasons.
Rutgers beat State 19-8 in 1966
and then they scored identical
18-9 victories the last two
years. This season the Knights
have been having their
troubles however, and this
could be State's chance to
break the jinx.

Two Return
The Knight sabre squad will
include two returning starters
from last year who helped to
defeat State 6-3, Junior John
Van Kleeff and senior Jeff
Kesper will lead the way.
The Rutgers foilsmen also
include two returning starters
from last year while compiling a 6-5
record. They've been doing so
by less impressive scores
however, and the biggest
reason could be the loss of
their two foil stars, Gus
Mauroids and Jim Czachor.

Got Killed
"Last year we fenced
Rutgers right after being
clobbered by Navy, 25-2. The
men were up for Navy and
after they got killed everyone
just fell apart," coach Dick
Klima said. "They never did
get back together in time for
Rutgers and we got beat again,
18-9. This year the team is
ready for them, and we're

beat State last year, recording
a 9-0 shutout. But only one
of those starters is returning
and things might be different
this year. Senior Tom
Goldfeather returns and he will
get some help from Mitch
Rosenthal.
The Knight epee squad was
defeated 6-3 last year by State,
but they have two returning
starters who will try to change
that. Junior Walt Single and
senior Ron Thomas, who hails
from Penn Hills, will be the
top epeists.

"I think our foil squad will
come through and the epeists
should do alright, too," Klima
said. "The sabre competition
could go either way however,
and the meet should turn out
to be very close."
The meet tomorrow will be
the last of the regular season.
It will be the last time the
two teams will meet at home
this year. It will set
the stage for how well State
will do in the post-season
tournaments.
It will mean a lot.

Bucs, Phils
Bring Stars
To Contracts

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—
Second baseman Bill Maze-
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Sisk signed contracts with
the Pittsburgh Pirates yes-
terday, leaving pitcher Bob
Veale the only player with-
out a contract.
But a club spokesman
said the veteran lefthander
was on his way to the spring
training camp.

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—
The Philadelphia Phillies
two star outfielders, Rich
Allen and Johnny Callison,
signed 1969 contracts yes-
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Undeclared State Gymnasts Harbour Towers
Test Routines in Exhibition

Penn State travels to New
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Southern Connecticut has
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falling to Temple and Army.
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points per contest and feature
NCAA all-around college
champion in Jim Amerine.
The NCAA is divided into
two divisions—University and
College. The Owls finished
third in the NCAA College
finals at Springfield last year,
which was won by San
Fernando State.
Although the meet is a non-
league contest, Coach Gene
Wetstone feels the trip will
benefit the team.
"Many of the kids have been

anxiously awaiting this meet
because of the fighting going
on for a position in Easterns,
Wetstone said. "Southern
Connecticut State has one of
the finest coaches around and
has lost only three meets in
the past two years. We added
them to our schedule because
we feel they'll be a real

powerhouse within the next
few years."
Although the meet can by
no means be termed a "must,"
it has to be considered
important. It's been a great
year thus far but the spoils
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plans for executing the office. A complete tran-
script of the applicant's scholastic record must
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