

Judge Rules To Continue Court Injunction Although It Might Be Modified Next Week

By GERRY LYNN HAMILTON
Collegian City Editor

The preliminary injunction against 250 students who held an Old Main sit-in Monday was ordered continued until further court order last night.

Judge A. H. Lipez, of Clinton County, specially presiding judge in the Centre County Court of Common Pleas, issued his ruling after six hours of testimony from 19 witnesses.

Students Refused Requests

Lipez said the evidence indicated that the students refused all requests to leave Old Main until the preliminary injunction was served. "The defendants would have continued to occupy this administration building which would have materially interfered with the proper administration of this large university."

The students had entered Old Main at 3 p.m. Monday, and left at 10 p.m.

The students filed out after the injunction listing eight students and 250 "John Does" was read to them by Richard E. Waite, County Sheriff.

The complaint against Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, was dropped from the injunction due to "insufficient evidence" implicating him in the disorder.

Eight students listed on the injunction were Collins, Alvan Youngberg, editor of The Water Tunnel; Tom Richards, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society; Norman Schwartz, Undergraduate Student Government congressman; Don Shell, "ISG" committeeman; Julian Kalkstein, former USG congressman; Garry Potter, member of SDS, and Joe Ruisi.

Four student leaders were originally listed on the injunction but their names were deleted,

because the University determined that these students were trying to persuade the demonstrators to leave Old Main.

"Identified John Does" Eight other students were served with copies of the injunction yesterday morning as "identified John Does." They were Catherine Puth (5th-psychology-Mitchellville, Md.), Barry Stein (11th-marketing-Broomall), Gary Knack (11th-journalism-Wexford), Janet Ridgway (2nd-liberal arts-Philadelphia).

Russell Pahn (not identified), James Hennessey (6th-pre-law-Susquehanna), Mark Grumet (12th-general arts and sciences-Pittsburgh) and Stuart Clio (11th-economics-Philadelphia).

The preliminary injunction issued on a University complaint ordered students not to seize control of buildings, interfere with the normal use of buildings, to peacefully leave buildings when requested to do so by the University, and not to damage property or obstruct streets and walkways by mass or violence.

The court order has been effective for five days. As a result of the decision last night it will continue in effect until a further court order is issued.

In his written opinion, Lipez said, "This injunction however, will be modified somewhat the early part of next week after I have had an opportunity to consider recommendations to be submitted to me by the attorneys."

He said that the injunction is too broad at present.

Motives Pure

"We have no doubt that some of you, at least, in so occupying Old Main, were carried away by the belief in your cause," Lipez said. "Some of you may even have believed you had the right to take possession of Old Main in this manner and in effect hold it as hostage to enforce your demands. Let me tell you at the outset that no matter how pure your motives, or laudable your objectives, your actions were unlawful and the law does not countenance illegal acts."

He asserted that the students in Old Main were trampling on the rights of the University.

"You, the defendants, have rights," he said. "You have the right to meet peaceably in mass meetings on the campus in proper places, you have the right to organized demonstrations and protest meetings, you have the right to petition the University officials to redress your grievances. All these are recognized under the First Amendment to the Constitution and there is nothing to indicate that the University sought to deny these to you."

"But the University, its officials and all the other students, have rights too. You cannot act in a manner as to interfere with their rights."

Testimony for the University centered on establishing that a disruption did occur. Attorneys for the University, Roy Wilkinson Jr. and Delbert McQuaide, introduced evidence to establish that the administrative processes in Old Main came to a standstill

on Monday and that there was disorder and damaged property.

Although it was not allowed to be admitted as evidence, the University is writing up about \$1,100 in damages to the Old Main takeover according to officials.

Defense attorneys Harriette W. Batipps of Lewistown (representing Collins) and Ambrose Campana of Williamsport (representing the other defendants) sought to establish that the students did not intend to seize control of Old Main, and did not intimidate or threaten anybody.

University President Eric A. Walker stated four points of University policy when he took the stand amid spontaneous clapping by the students which had to be gavelled down by the court crier. He said:

—any student should be able to go to classes;

—any faculty member should be allowed to conduct classes and research;

—any employee of the University should be allowed to

carry out his duties;

—students should be allowed to participate in job interviews with any organization wishing to conduct interviews on campus.

"If that's a hard line, then I have a hard line," he said. "Education is our foremost obligation."

Walker Responds

In response to questions by the defense attorneys, Walker said he spends about half of his time with the problem of student unrest. "I am trying to anticipate what will happen next."

The defendants generally agreed that they went to Old Main to receive an answer to the nine demands made by the Steering Committee to Reform the University. The demands were presented to the University week before the students seized Old Main.

In a statement last night, Richards said, "I think the whole thing was a 'put-up' job. I think the University was involved in it like it is in everything else. And I'm getting tired of it."

NewScope

The World

Nixon Seeks French Aid in Peace Efforts

PARIS — President Nixon, accorded the honors of France, began conferring with President Charles de Gaulle yesterday in the climactic talks of his five nation tour and declared it was time to lay aside old quarrels.

In the guarded privacy of the Elysee Palace after a cordial welcome to France, Nixon talked with De Gaulle for two hours and 10 minutes with only interpreters present. A French government spokesman said later the atmosphere was "frank and cordial."

Nixon had set the tone for the meeting by declaring on his arrival from Rome that he came to France seeking De Gaulle's aid in efforts "to build a new sense of Western purpose" and to seek a "just and lasting peace."

Demonstrations Mar Nixon Trip to Rome

ROME — Anti-American riots swept Rome again yesterday while President Nixon was still in the city. After he left for Paris, discussion in the Senate of the rioting broke up in fist fights.

Hundreds of leftist demonstrators tried to march on the Palazzo Chigi while Nixon was conferring there with Premier Mariano Rumor. Police turned them back after a battle.

Meanwhile, demonstrations were breaking out all over the city, the main target being American businesses. About 100 leftist youths smashed the windows of the American Express building with a barrage of rocks. Then they marched to Piazza di Spagna and burned U.S. flags.

Earthquake Causes Panic in Portugal

LISBON — Portugal's severest earthquake in 60 years jolted the nation in predawn darkness yesterday panicking and scarring towns and causing two deaths and at least 61 injuries.

The tremor was spawned in the depths of the Atlantic Ocean and experts said this muffled its ominous intensity. It shook parts of North Africa and Spain as well.

The "National Earthquake Information Center" in Washington described the quake as one of the strongest recorded in the world since the Alaska quake of 1964. It measured the quake's highest intensity at 7.8-8.0 on the scale compared with 8.5 for Alaska.

Geological experts said that if the earthquake had not hit far out to sea and far below the ocean floor, it could have unleashed a catastrophe.

Allies Study Viet Cong Movement

SAIGON — Four North Vietnamese divisions have now crossed into South Vietnam from Cambodia, U.S. military analysts said yesterday, but the enemy intentions are not clear.

There has been a two-day lull since the enemy launched an offensive Sunday, and this has perplexed allied commanders who are trying to figure out the next move by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

SAIGON is still considered to be the enemy's ultimate objective, and B22 bombers route to the capital. U.S. analysts said there is no immediate threat to Saigon. They added there is no indication of increased enemy infiltration into the capital although enemy troops continue to move in small groups.

The Nation

Pneumonia Complicates Ike's Condition

WASHINGTON — Pneumonia posed a new threat to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's life yesterday as he fought to recover from abdominal surgery made doubly risky by his series of heart attacks.

The 78-year-old five-star general had trouble breathing during the night, the Pentagon announced, and was generally weaker Friday morning.

"General Eisenhower spent a restless night," the Pentagon said in an unusual departure from the practice of allowing the health bulletins to come from Walter Reed Army Hospital.

"It is too early to determine how he will respond to treatment . . . he is generally weaker this morning, but he is cooperative and determined to overcome this latest complication."

Astronauts Prepare for Monday Liftoff

CAPE KENNEDY — Slowly overcoming their half-million-dollar colds, the three Apollo 9 astronauts are preparing for a Monday liftoff on a risky earth orbital mission rated as "the most complex thing we've ever launched."

"They're all doing better," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, after completing a nose and throat examination of grounded pilots James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart yesterday, the day their 10-day flight was to have begun.

McDivitt and Scott are Air Force colonels, Schweickart is a civilian.

Shaw Trial in Closing Argument Stage

NEW ORLEANS — A Clay Shaw trial on a charge of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy reached the closing argument stage yesterday — the final step before the 12-man jury begins deliberating. Shaw, a 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman, took the stand Thursday and swore he was innocent.

The 66th and last witness in the trial's 33rd day was a handwriting expert who said it was "highly probable" that Shaw signed the name Clay Bertrand in a guest register.

She testified that she had compared the signature "Clay Bertrand," which the state contends was Shaw's alias in conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie, both now dead.

The State

Colleges Making Efforts To Desegregate

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's commissioner for higher education said yesterday the state was making intensive efforts to desegregate its 14 state colleges, one of which is overwhelmingly black and 13 mostly white.

Frederick K. Miller made the comment in reply to an Associated Press story that Pennsylvania's state colleges could become the first in the north to receive a federal desegregation order.

The Washington-dated story said the Office of Civil Rights was considering a directive compelling the state college system to adjust its racial balance or lose federal aid.

Collegian Weather Report

Partly sunny today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday. High today 38, and tomorrow near 40. High Monday 42, Tuesday's high near 44. Low tonight 22, low tomorrow and Monday night 22. There will be no thunderstorms today.

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Seven Cents

'Probably Won't Sign in Present Form'

Shafer Questions Senate Bill

By PAT DYBLIE
and ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writers

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer said yesterday that he probably would not sign Senate bill 227 in its present form.

The bill, passed Wednesday by the State senate, calls for the establishment of fines and or a jail sentence of up to three months for persons disturbing or otherwise interfering with or preventing "the orderly conduct of the activities, administration or classes of any school or college or university."

During separate conferences with student leaders, the press and journalism and political science majors, Shafer said he could not judge any piece of legislation until he law it in final form.

Position on Bill

Jay Shore, former managing editor of the Water Tunnel, later questioned Shafer's position on the bill during an open meeting with about 600 students in the Hotel Union Building lounge. Shafer told the audience, "From what I have heard of it, I probably would not sign it."

Shafer told each conference that the Administration, faculty and students should all have a voice in determining University rules. He added that each individual school

should determine how much say the students have in running the university.

When told by students during the open conference that all possible channels had been used in order to obtain their current demands, Shafer replied, "I don't believe it."

Shafer Talks

One student told Shafer, "You, Governor Shafer, have come and talked to us as a group but Lewis and Walker haven't done this."

Shafer said he did not see why "any" administrators wouldn't be happy to come and talk to you." He said

he would ask Walker to speak to the students.

Discussing the recent campus disturbances, Shafer emphasized that all possible channels of communication must be explored. "Violence, coercion and destruction of property cannot be tolerated by a free society," he said. "We cannot have freedom unless we have order."

Shafer said he had "no direct evidence of any conspiracy" behind the recent wave of campus unrest throughout the country. The governor said the campus protests were "taking on a familiar pattern," but

said he did not favor a special investigation to look into the problem.

"The school administration, faculty and student government all have authority in their own area," Shafer said. He added, however, that if a breakdown of authority occurred, he would favor local police intervention.

Rules Violation

Shafer called Monday's seven-hour sit-in at Old Main a "physical seizure of property that is a violation of rules."

He told students, "Extremism breeds extremism." He added, "When the community sees violence, and unlawful acts, they're going to act extremely. That's why bill 227 came up."

Shafer said that the purpose of his current tour of Pennsylvania campuses is "to listen and learn." He said that a lack of communication was the complaint he heard most often from students. "I heard that from the moment I arrived on campus." He also said, "It is inconceivable to me that there can't be communication."

At the open meeting, one student accused the governor of blocking the lines of communication. He told Shafer, "Governor, I resent you using your eloquent public speaking to put down these students who aren't used to speaking in public."

Shafer clenched his fist and shouted, "I haven't put down anybody and don't say that I have."

Questioned on the problem of increasing black enrollment, Shafer replied, "I don't believe in lowering the standards of any college. I don't think this is progress. I am aware many black students are culturally (Continued on page three)

Shafer Calls Shapp A 'Goddamn Liar'

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer yesterday told The Daily Collegian that Milton Shapp "is a goddamn liar."

The fiery words came after Shafer declined to comment about apparent student support favoring Shapp as the next University President. Shafer defeated Shapp in the 1966 gubernatorial campaign.

Shafer made the statement in response to a comment Shapp made two weeks ago to the Collegian. Shapp said that it is no longer possible to eliminate tuition at state-related schools "because Shafer has taken the state backward in the past couple of years." Shapp claimed that Shafer's fiscal policies have hurt higher education in the state. When informed of this, Shafer said, "He's a goddamn liar, and you can quote me on that."

Shapp will be on campus Thursday to talk to students.



Do It My Way, See

GOV. SHAFER makes a point at yesterday's meeting with student leaders. The governor later talked to about 600 students in the HUB Lounge.

Sirhan Pleads Guilty; Then Told To Shut Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan arose dramatically in court yesterday and said he wanted to plead guilty to murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and be executed.

After Sirhan arose, Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker sent the jury out and allowed Sirhan to speak.

Pleads Guilty

"At this time I wish to withdraw my original plea of innocent and plead guilty on all counts," Sirhan said, standing stiffly erect at the defense table.

—Do you understand what pleading guilty means?

—I do.

—What do you want to do about the penalties?

—I will ask to be executed.

—Why do you wish to withdraw the plea?

—I believe it is in my best interests. That is my prerogative.

—The court will not accept the plea."

said the judge, "I give you to understand here and now the court will not put up

with any more interruptions. You just sit down."

"I do not want to have this shoved down my throat," Sirhan said. The judge attempted to interrupt, and Sirhan said: "Let me finish, sir."

Not Accept Judge

"I'll conduct the proceedings here," Walker replied, his voice rising sharply. "Sit down!"

"I'm sorry, sir," Sirhan said. "I'll not accept you."

The judge said "any further interruption by you will result in your being restrained," saying he was prepared to order a face mask to keep Sirhan silent and straps to keep him in his chair.

"I do not want this shoved down my throat," Sirhan said, adding that he would act as his own attorney and was dismissing his three defense lawyers, all volunteers.

The judge refused to permit him to fire his threats.

Back in court after a recess Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, said he had conferred with the defendant and he feels "definitely and unequivocally he does not want us to continue."

600 Pitt Students Debate Senate Bill

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some 600 students jammed into the University of Pittsburgh's administration building yesterday to debate a bill approved by the State Senate penalizing student protesters.

A university spokesman said the demonstration was orderly.

One of the speakers who addressed the crowd was Martin W. Sheerer, the attorney who drafted the bill for Republican Sen. Robert D. Fleming of Aspinwall.

Sheerer said the bill is "designed to protect the students, freedom of speech and freedom of expression." He said any demonstrators or felons committed during campus demonstrations could be considered lesser offenders under the law.

He said it provided for students' names being kept off official records.

But Dr. Johnathan Harris, of the school's political science department, told the students, "The existing laws are already sufficient to deal with any person who disrupts the functioning of the university."

The ambiguity of language in the bill can act as an ammunition against students who are unclear as to what sort of action is open to them."

The bill would fine student demonstrators and take away state scholarships. It has yet to pass the State House.



Now That's An Interesting Point

GOV. SHAFER answers students' questions on way into the HUB yesterday. The governor told the students to work through the channels in their efforts to change University policies.

Board To Get Student Names

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN
Collegian Managing Editor

President Eric A. Walker's Special Judiciary Board will meet this morning to carry out its charge of disciplining students who allegedly have caused disruption at the University.

Sources close to the board said last night that the nine-member board might be presented today with its first case.

"Walker instructed Vice President Charles Lewis to file charges," one informed source told The Daily Collegian. "I don't know what the delay is."

Will Have 36 Hours The source said that if a student is called before the board, he will have at least 36 hours in which to prepare his case.

The board is scheduled to meet at 8:30 a.m. As of last night, the location of the meeting was unknown.

The board has come under fire from the Undergraduate Student Government and the Association of Women Students. The two groups charged this week that the board violates established procedures for student discipline.

Defends Board But the chairman of the board claimed yesterday that the special board is needed for "adjudicating cases concerning disruption."

"Disruption affects the whole University," Guy E. Rundone, professor of ceramic science, was yesterday in a statement.

Related Story on Page 3 — "It is not a matter involving the conduct of a particular student which affects only his well-being and perhaps that of a few of his associates," Rundone explained.

'More at Stake' "Much more is at stake. The student courts and the office of student affairs, which normally adjudicate cases of student misconduct, each represent only a particular segment of the University and do not necessarily portray the views of others."

But Rundone said "all segments of the University become involved" through the Special Judiciary Board.

The board was formed as a result of Monday's seven-hour Old Main sit-in. It reportedly will try the cases of students who headed the sit-in.

Expulsion Could Result When President Walker announced the formation of the board, he said that expulsion could result if a student is found guilty of disruption. Walker also said that students who advocate disruption are subject to expulsion.

Other faculty representatives besides Rundone are Eugene J. Kelly, research professor of business administration and vice chairman of the board, and Walter G. Braun, professor of chemical engineering.

(Continued on page three)

Collegian Notes

Faculty Meets Monday

The newly formed Faculty Forum on University Problems will meet at 7:30 Monday in 102 Forum.

Marvin E. Rozen, professor of economics and temporary chairman of the group, said the meeting will be held to "discuss issues before the campus."

Rozen said that due to space limitations, the meeting will be open to faculty members only.

Speakers from the Administration, Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Student Association, Steering Committee to Reform the University and the Douglass Association have been scheduled.

The faculty forum has been organized by a group of about 70 faculty members who earlier this week sent a resolution to University President Eric A. Walker. The resolution calls for Walker's Special Judiciary Board not to meet for at least 10 days, and for the Administration to explain why the board has been set up when regular discipline procedures are available.

Irving Fetscher, Theodore He is professor of philosophy at the New School of Research, will be the guest speaker at a Philosophy Colloquium Tuesday.

He will speak on "Hegel's Importance for the Development of Marx's Thought" at 4 p.m. in 12 Sparks.

A Health Exposition, planned by a class in health education as part of the course work, will be on display in the John Lawther Reading Room in Rec Hall Monday and Tuesday.

The exposition, consisting of displays prepared by members of the class, is intended to create awareness of today's health problems.

Senate Bill Questioned

(Continued from page one) deprived. I am in favor of pilot programs to assist students who have the potential."

Shafer said that he favored the censorship of campus publications by the Administration. "The Administration has an obligation in good taste. They have not only a right, but a duty to act."

Students made known their disagreement with many of Shafer's statements. Many hissed and groaned at Shafer's comments. At one point, it appeared that Shafer would walk out of the open meeting.

"There's no reason to talk to you if you don't believe in open communication," the governor said.

He stepped away from the microphone, but returned a moment later and resumed answering questions.

One student told the governor he felt that, if the audience were a true random sampling of the student body, the reaction would be very different.

Shafer indicated that he opposed the abolition of state scholarships for higher education, as reportedly favored by some state senators. He said, however, the state ought to have a combination loan-scholarship program.

He also said he would favor a rise in tuition institutions if this were necessary.

The governor also said that he was in favor of academic credit for Reserve Officers Training Corps.



G. WAYNE GLICK
Chapel Speaker

G. Wayne Glick, president of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y., will speak on "The Chains of Illusion" at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music recital hall.

The Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing the anthem, "O Vos Omnes," by Pablos Casals. Organist June Miller will play works by Bach and Gottfried Homilius.

The Human Relations Lab will meet at 8 a.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold services at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Greek Week Art Sale is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.

There will be Student Firms at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 215 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Jazz Club at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in 217 HUB.

The organizational meeting for the Group of 10,000 scheduled for 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom has been cancelled.

The petition which was to be circulated by the group will be included in the public opinion poll to be circulated by the Undergraduate Student Government.

There will be a meeting of the Interlandia Folkdancers at 8 p.m. Monday in the Findlay Union Building.

It will be music in "360 degree sound" tomorrow when the Penn State Glee Club joins the Penn State Glee Club.

Participants in the 1969 Study Abroad Program will register for Spring Term at 11:15 p.m. Monday in 101 Chambers. Train tickets and flight information will be distributed.

the Swarthmore College Chorus for a special concert.

Blending their voices with an instrumental ensemble and a tape of electronic music hooked up to four speakers at the four corners of the recital hall, the Glee Club and Chorus will present a new work by Glee Club conductor, Lewis Spratlan, entitled, "Cantata Domino" based on the 96th Psalm.

ATTENTION BOYS
"We've got Belts"
GUY BRITTON
Next to Murphy's

NOW OPEN AT NOON
College Kitchen
Amusement Centre

Pin Ball Bowling Pool Table
Soft Drinks Hot Sausage Sandwiches

Camp Lenore, a summer camp for girls "in the heart of the Berkshires" has openings for Bunk Counselor; Specialist in the following areas: waterfront; dance; drama; golf; tennis; fencing; gymnastics; arts & crafts; drama.

On campus interviews will be held on March 6, 1969. Information and Appointments, Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

A half-hour movie, "And His Name Shall Be One," made by CBS, will be shown at tonight's meeting of the Penn State Baha'i Club at 8 p.m. in 101 Chambers. The color film includes scenes of major Baha'i activities and buildings in the Eastern and Western Hemisphere, and an interview with a Baha'i representative to the United Nations.

The Blue Band has recorded "Highlights of the 1968 Football Season with the Orange Bowl Team." The album is available in 217 Chambers.

The Board of Trustees has authorized the employment of an architectural firm to design living units for unmarried graduate students.

The project, which would be built east of the graduate student housing area on east campus, would provide accommodations for 120 students initially.

Each unit would consist of a single room with lavatory while bath facilities would be located to serve two adjoining rooms. A lounge area with kitchenette facilities is planned for each four single rooms.

Penn State Newman Association is sponsoring a bowling party at 8 tonight at the Rec Hall lanes.

The cost is \$1.25 for members and \$1.75 for non-members. Included in the cost is three strings of bowling and refreshments at the Catholic Center afterwards.

The Newman Association is also sponsoring a communion breakfast honoring the newly installed Newman officers after the 11:15 a.m. mass tomorrow. The breakfast will be held in the HUB Dining Room.

Parade for Hospital Funds Ends Greek Week Activities

Members of University fraternities and sororities will parade today for the Centre County Hospital building fund.

Starting at 1 p.m. a motorcade with representatives of the 55 fraternities and 26 sororities will proceed through the campus and downtown State College. The football team will be in the lead cars.

The motorcade will form in the Pollock South Library parking lot, make a loop around the campus and College Heights and move down Shortridge Rd. to E. College Ave. and S. Allen St.

The cars will stop at the University Shopping Center on shopping center on W. Hamilton Ave. where fraternities and sorority representatives will ask for Hospital Fund donations.

The motorcade will then move through residential streets before making a final stop for donations at the University Shopping Center on Western Parkway.

A collection booth will also be set up tomorrow at the foot of the mall. Go-go girls and the Crossstone Traffic, a local rock group, will perform at the booth.

The fund drive's goal is \$1,000. Greeks have already collected \$300 from the sale of "Greek because..." buttons this week.

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State College, Pa.

ADVERTISING POLICY
The Daily Collegian will accept local display and classified display advertisements up to 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear in the paper. No advertisement will be accepted after this deadline.

Classified advertisements are accepted on a cash basis only and must be received by 10:30 a.m. the day before the ad is to appear.

Office hours of The Daily Collegian (Basement of Sackett, north wing): 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Tunnel Action Planned Since Feb. 17

Juba Speaks for Police

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The head of State College police revealed last night that he had spoken to borough commissioners as early as Feb. 3 about taking action on the Water Tunnel.

Chief John R. Juba was interviewed on WDFM radio during "Relaxing with Jonathan Rich."

Rich asked Juba about his action banning the sale of the Water Tunnel on the streets of State College. Juba answered, "We considered issuing permits, but in crowds it could easily be sold to minors and the same thing would occur again."

Juba was referring to the arrest of four University students on Feb. 17 for the sale of the Water Tunnel to minors. It was termed obscene material by Justice of the Peace Col. Guy G. Mills.

Feelings of Townspeople... "We must be guided by court decisions and the feelings of the townspeople. Banning sale on the streets is our way of protecting students," Juba said. "Sometimes it's difficult to serve both students and townspeople."

Juba referred to the Water Tunnel as an example of pressure being brought to bear on the police by permanent residents.

He expressed his attitude: "The law is for everyone and we're here to enforce it. As long as I've been here I've tried to treat students as individuals. I'm not concerned with their position, either. They have as much right as the townspeople."

"Good, but Separate" Juba went on to describe the relationship between Campus Patrol and State College police as, "good, but separate."

He said the presence of police on campus to make an arrest is not unusual. "We try, in fact, to let someone in authority know we're coming up. Usually it's through the Dean of Men or the Campus Patrol."

Juba stated, "He expressed confidence that good relations between students and police do exist and can be expected to continue."

"Last fall we obtained a \$3,600 grant to study the attitudes of students to police," Juba said. We felt we should have more understanding. This is an indication that we're trying to get along."

"Not Trying To Use Force" Juba emphasized that the police are not trying to use force and said he hoped student leaders will recognize and appreciate this.

"Young people have ideas. We should listen to some of them, but students have to take into consideration that these things don't happen overnight," Juba warned.

University's Position Upheld by Engineers

The faculty of the College of Engineering passed yesterday by an overwhelming majority, a resolution supporting the University "in its efforts to maintain orderly operations" and approved "firm action which will curb disruptive activities."

Nunzio J. Palladino, dean, called a special faculty meeting for 4 p.m. Thursday "to discuss current trends in disruptive actions being taken by activist student groups within the University."

More than 200 faculty members attended the meeting. The resolution approved by the faculty reads, "The faculty of the College of Engineering supports students, faculty, and administration in the free expression and pursuit of their views and obligations within the limits of orderly processes of an academic community."

"The faculty of the College of Engineering disapproves of any activities which ignore the rights of the students, faculty, and staff to proceed undisturbed in the normal functions of the University."

"The faculty of the College of Engineering supports the University in its efforts to maintain orderly operations and approves firm action which will curb disruptive activities."

The following 135 students will be attending European universities Spring Term through the University Study Abroad Program:

University of Strasbourg, France: Kathleen Adams, Linda Adams, John Bechtel, Sharon Blair, Marilyn Botkins, Judith Brown, Kenneth Carpenter, Diane Clark, William Edmiston, Carol Feldmann, Barbara Friedman, Rachel Green.

University of Cologne, Germany: Mary Chamberlain, Thomas Fasnacht, James Griffiths, Craig Heckman, Donald Kato, Philip Kennell, Deborah Kling, Marlan Lilly.

University of Bonn, Germany: Anita Lustig, Erika L. Martin, William Murphy, Judy Simon, Rodney Smith, Perry Sweetser, Linda Wilberg, Douglas Wion.

University of Strasbourg, France: Patricia Gursky, Frederica Hermanson, Renee Holtz, Claire Kiehl, Charlene Kohler, Evelyn Koons, Bonnie Lieberman, Kathy Miller, William Moroco, Kathleen Mullin, Lianne Peckelun, Lillian Perez.

University of Salamanca, Spain: Allen Zelman, Benedetti, Julia Ann Conover, Cynthia Cox, Diane DiPietro, Patricia Eakin, Bonnie Eisenst, Rosemary Frank, Cheryl Goodison, Deborah Harbush, Diane Hurley, Joseph Kachnak, Kathleen Kasper.

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Funds Distributed According to Need Study Abroad Aid Available

Grant-in-aid funds are available to students interested in participating in the 1970 Study Abroad Program. Funds will be distributed according to financial need.

Applications for the Spring Term 1970 Study Abroad Program are available now in 212 Engineering C. They must be returned by March 15.

The University has established programs at the Universities of Strasbourg (France), Cologne (Germany) and Salamanca (Spain). The program consists of 14 weeks of academic instruction in the native language.

Professionally centered programs are available to arts and architecture majors. These programs are taught at the Slade School of Fine Art in London and universities in Florence and Rome, Italy.

Minimum requirements are an all-University average of 2.30 and 12 credits or the equivalent in a foreign language.

Since the Study Abroad Programs generally are made available to students of junior standing, those eligible should file an application early in their sophomore year.

Costs of the program include the regular one term tuition and room and board fees, plus a small program fee and round trip travel.

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As Cagers Challenge Rutgers Tourney Bid Possible

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

If the leadership demonstrators at Rutgers University need a campus hero to rally around, they now have one. If the protesters who succeeded in getting classes canceled for four days can persuade Bob Greacen to join the movement, the rest of the student body will fall in line, because Greacen became a hero Thursday night.

He didn't make an inflammatory speech, or lead a sit-in or pose nude for an underground newspaper. All he did was give the Scarlet Knight basketball team its 13th consecutive win, practically assuring it of a bid to the prestigious National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

Members of the NIT selection committee, plus 2,800 screaming Rutgers fans, watched in admiration Thursday night as Greacen, the Knight's 6-7 forward, poured in 31 points to lead his team past favored Fordham, 62-61. Just to make things more exciting, Greacen saved his final basket until the buzzer, giving Rutgers the win after it had trailed all the way.

The victory raised the Knights' record to 18-3 on the year. That mark, plus Rutgers' past record as a proven drawing card in New York, should be enough to get the Knights into the tourney.

Penn State, which would like very much to gain a place in the tournament, meets Rutgers at 8:15 tonight with an eye to showing the selection committee why it too deserves consideration.

The Lions own a 13-8 mark, not outstanding as Eastern basketball goes, but have won 10 of their last 13 games. One of the losses was to nationally-ranked Boston College by a mere four point margin.

So John Bach's team thinks it has a shot at the prestige and the glory of a post-season trip to New York. Now all the Lions have to do is earn it with an impressive win over red-hot Rutgers—in front of the Knights' screaming fans and noisy pep band.

"If we play a good ball game I see no reason we can't win," Bach said. "We need to play a solid defense and have a good offensive game."

"The defense has to control the tempo of the game and handle their three top scorers. The offense has to have

the patience to handle their changing defense."

Those tasks will be difficult, to say the least. Rutgers' three big men will be among the best State has seen, probably the best since LaSalle in December.

Greacen leads the Knight offense by scoring 20.9 points a game and hitting 54 per cent of his shots. Despite his height, Bach describes him as "extremely mobile. He plays as much outside as he does inside." He is also second in rebounding.

Doug Britelle, normally Greacen's right-hand man in the attack, was ill against Fordham, although he did play. "He was definitely not up to par," Bach said. When he's healthy the 6-6 center is a rugged opponent. He tallies 16.2 points a game and leads the Knights in rebounding.

The third key to Rutgers' offense is captain Dick Stewart. Only 6-2, he plays a guard position and is averaging 17.4 points a game. "Stewart is an extremely bold, very quick player," Bach said.

Extra Pair

John McFadden and Lou Goetz appear to be there only because the rulebook dictates five players must be on the court. McFadden, a 5-9 sophomore, is rated a top ball-handler, and Goetz is a defensive specialist.

There will be some interesting personal confrontations tonight, to go with the ones outside the field house and around the administration building.

State's Bill Stanfield will go against Britelle and flashy soph Willie Bryant will be on Stewart. State's pressing man to man defense will be tested to the limit to cover Greacen.

"We think we've had a good season," Bach said. "Now we'd like to get recognition at the end, that it's been more than a good season."

Like a trip to New York to play some basketball.



JOHN BACH
... seeks NIT bid

3 Teams Try For Last Win Of '69 Year

Twelve Lion Trackmen Complete for Tourneys

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Three Penn State varsity squads will get their final chances at victory today, at least prior to championships and playoffs coming up in the next week or two.

Lion home events include fencing and swimming, with their contrasts of team success. The fencers, trying for the seventh victory in nine starts, will play host to Rutgers at 2 in what is billed as a grudge match for State. Rutgers won the past two outings, 18-9.

The swimmers, who last week won their first meet since regaining varsity status two years ago, conceivably make it two in a row when they battle weak Buffalo in the natatorium, today at 2.

Finally, the gymnasts will take to the road, facing a fairly strong small college squad at Southern Connecticut State. The undefeated Lions will attempt to polish their routines in the exhibition so they'll be ready for the Eastern championships next week.

The indoor track season is beginning to brake to a halt, but as in all sports, the best comes last. While some athletes strive for the Super Bowl, the World Series, the Golden Gloves or the NIT, track and field competitors dream of the big championship meets. And once again, it is that time of year.

The high priests and directors of the NCAA and ICAA are organizing their spectators and the country's coaches and teams are scurrying from campus to campus in an effort to reach a peak. Tomorrow, coach Harry Groves will take seven runners and five field event men to Delaware University to compete in an invitational meet.

The Blue Hens will play host to approximately 15 of the top track schools in the East. Included in the array will be Pennsylvania, St. John's, Pitt and West Virginia. The Delaware fieldhouse, an

aluminum construction with an unbroken Tartan surface, should be the scene of some impressive efforts.

The mile run will feature Jerry Richey (Pitt), Jerry Williams (Penn), Dave Rowe (St. John's) and State's Al Sheaffer. All have been running around 4:08 the last few weeks. Sheaffer going 4:09.3 earlier this month. The track is a 220-yard oval, very swift, and if someone decides on setting a fast pace, it could result in times close to four minutes.

Three Featured
Ken Brinker will go in the 220, while Howie Epstein faces Smitty Brown of Pitt in the 600. The only other race State will enter is the two mile relay. Groves will send Ralph Kissel, Joe Niebel, Jim Miller and Steve Gentry in that one.

Throwing the shot will be Mike Reid, who set a school record in the event last week in Ohio by putting it 54-1. If he can reach 55 tomorrow, he will find himself in the NCAA qualifying set.

Ed Seese and Charlie

Loschmann will be the only Lions to land in Delaware's air-cushioned Cloud 9 pits. High jumper John Cabati is nursing a strained muscle and won't make the trip. Seese and Loschmann both vaulted 14 feet last Saturday and have been working upwards in practice this week.

Key Factor
The ICAA meet will be run in Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow. Who performs well at Delaware will bear heavily on who goes to New York. The ICAA entrance requirements are quite lenient, but it is difficult to make the finals. Groves sees no point in taking along men who have no chance of placing.

The granddaddy of collegiate track, the prestigious NCAA festival, will follow a week later. Thus far, three Lions are eligible for national recognition which is bestowed on NCAA champions. Brinker has qualified in the 70-yard high hurdles and the 800. Roger Kaufman has received the OK in the 35-pound weight throw, and Sheaffer's 4:09.3 mile will catapult him into the midst of some of the biggest names in the business.

Fourth Win Will Mean Over-500 Year

Rifle Team Closes at Villanova Today

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

Any team in sports has a difficult time winning away from home. In basketball, for instance, the visiting team is usually considered to spot the home squad about a 10-point advantage when it takes to the basketball court.

The Penn State rifle team has been especially hard hit by the away-from-home jinx this season. Victors in all three home contests to date, the Lions have yet to crack the win column on the road, dropping three straight.

The schedule has compounded the problems for the State marksmen. While firing against mediocre opponents in Rec Hall, the Lions have had to travel to face their toughest opposition — Army, Navy, and West Virginia. No one knows how the Lions would have fared at home against the big three, but having every one of the meets away certainly didn't enhance the prospects of victory.

But tomorrow State may finally break into the win column in an away engagement. Traveling to Villanova, State is considered the favorite over the Wildcats.

Dundas Orr, rifle team coach, is optimistic of victory. "I don't anticipate any major problems," he said. "They aren't any Army or West Virginia."

"It's difficult to get scouting reports on them, but from what I gathered I'd venture to say that they'll shoot somewhere around 1,280," Orr added. "I guess you could put them in a class with teams like Indiana, although I think they have a little more meet experience, since they fire in a league down there."

Orr expects his team to shoot about 1,300. "We're still hoping for people to put everything together, to get ready for the season's next move," he said. Leading the way for State tomorrow will be Don Brinton, who has been in a class by himself all season. Brinton

fired a meet high of 286 last week against West Virginia and should do just as well at Villanova. Brinton has been the bright spot in an otherwise mediocre campaign.

Dave Kowalczyk and Lee Connor should vie for second place. Kowalczyk, who looked very impressive in the early going, has leveled off somewhat in the last couple of weeks. Connor, on the other hand, started slowly but has been improving of late. He took second honors for State last week with a 263.

It all seems to be anticlimactic, though. With only two meets remaining against mediocre opposition — Bucknell will visit Rec Hall a week from today to close out the season — the Lions will be looking ahead to the sectionals to be held after the season ends. But a victory Saturday would at least be a morale booster and would prevent a complete whitewash on the road this season.

Team Won't Play For Terp Coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—University of Maryland football players are out for coach Bob Ward's scalp and have signed a petition saying they will not report for spring practice April 8 if Ward still is coach.

The public indication of the smoldering wave of resentment arose Wednesday when a group of players met with Jim Kehoe, newly appointed athletic director.

GUY BRITTON

Leather, Bags,
Chains, Belts,
Earrings
Suede Floppy Hats
Vests and Skirts

State Wrestlers Home Against Surprise Pitt

If you have ever seen two cats fight it out in the back alley, you have a vague idea of the action involved when Penn State meets Pitt in a wrestling meet.

Tonight at 8 in Rec Hall the two felines will attempt to scratch each other's eyes out as the Lions meet the Panthers.

Penn State holds a 4-3-1 record in dual meets this season and is riding high after a 22-12 victory over Lehigh.

Pitt has run into some rough competition this season but still has managed to have one of its better seasons in recent years. Only two points have separated the Oakland team from having a winning season.

Pitt dropped two meets by one point this past season, one to Army and the other to Maryland. The Panthers are 3-5 at this stage of the season with wins over Franklin and

Marshall, Syracuse and

Other losses by the Panthers have been to Michigan, Maryland and Temple. Pitt needs consecutive wins over State and Lehigh next week to salvage its season.

The cats from Pittsburgh are led by Larry Cuba (6-2) at 130. Cuba's opponent will be State's Dana Salum in what should be an excellent battle.

Other standouts for Pitt are all sophomores. Pat Lavery (7-1) at 137, Mark Paile (6-1-1) at 145, and Ralph Cindrich (6-0-1) at heavyweight all are in their first year of varsity competition.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE

Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, announces that it is accepting applications for the position of editor.

The student chosen editor will be responsible for all news and editorial operations of The Daily Collegian from April 21, 1969 to the usual re-organizational time at the end of the Winter Term 1970.

Applications must be received on or before March 14, 1969. Applications are to be sent to Donna S. Clemson, Executive Secretary, The Daily Collegian, P.O. Box 467, State College, Pa. 16801. Applicants must submit a letter of application outlining their qualifications for the office, work experience, reasons for seeking the office and plans for executing the office. A complete transcript of the applicant's scholastic record must accompany the letter.

The Board of Directors of Collegian, Inc., will interview applicants and appoint the editor at a meeting for that purpose at a date to be announced.

Prospective candidates who have questions about this notice and/or the procedure as outlined above should direct them to Mrs. Clemson, 20 Sackett Building.

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ROOMMATE with apartment—will look for apartment with you. \$50/mo. lease until June. 600 W. College Ave. Call 238-4570.
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WANTED: FEMALE roommate over 21 spring term, Arden area. 238-6156.
Roommate wanted beginning spring term. Metzger building, 111 S. Allen St. Apt. 36. Rent \$50 per month. Call 237-6749 after 6:00.
NOTICE
NOTARY: ALL TYPE forms (Bureau of Motor Vehicles) change of address or name. Dependents. Round-trip Jet Group Flights. Fare: \$215-\$245. Contact Stan Berman 238-5941, 238-9938; Jay Graziano 865-8523, 865-2742.
LATE SLEEPERS — Wachtel Auf — 4 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel, Sunday.
CAN YOU HEAR'S PIN drop? Would you like to try? Come to Hillier's Bowling Parly 7:00 p.m. Saturday at Bowling Lanes.
LOST
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INGMAR BERGMAN'S "HOUR OF THE WOLF"
MAX VON SYDOV - LIV ULLMANN
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WED.: "LA GUERRE EST FINIE"