

Mostly sunny, breezy and cold today. High near 32. Clear and cold tonight, low near 12. Mostly sunny and continued rather cold tomorrow. High near 35. Outlook for Friday chance of snow.

The Daily Collegian

Into a Corner
--see page 2

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6 Pages

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Seven Cents

Walker Warns Senate About Disorder



Eric A. Walker
University President

By PAT GUROSKY
Collegian Copy Editor

President Eric A. Walker warned the University Senate yesterday that the Students for a Democratic Society is using "legitimate student problems as a mechanism to disrupt and destroy" the University.

Walker quoted several members of national SDS on the group's confrontation tactics. Such tactics, Walker asserted, have been instrumental in major disorders on other campuses.

Walker said the University "until now has been able to ride these turbulent seas because the faculty, the bulk of the student body, the University Senate and the Administration have shown patience, understanding and tolerance in dealing with students who are ready to cause disruption."

He said that the University has been very clear in its stated policies in dealing with student disruption. Walker said repeatedly any student or faculty member may make a speech on campus provided he doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

Precious Right
"Dissent is one of our most precious rights and is basic to the system that we have developed for living together. But confusing dissent with disruption not only cheapens it, but threatens the system itself," he said.

As of Monday morning, Feb. 24, I was able to reassure the members of the Pennsylvania Senate in Harrisburg that we had never allowed this disruptive minority of students to step across the line. I must admit that we had been pushed pretty far, and we had bent the line a number of times.

Walker was in Harrisburg Feb. 24 testifying before the Senate appropriations committee. He said legislators asked him, "How can we continue to increase your appropriations when you are unable to assure that students can get the education the people of this state are paying for?"

Walker said that about 400 students held a sit-in in Old Main to show support for the nine demands of the Steering Committee

Maintains Hard Line Against Dissenters

to Reform the University. When the group refused to leave the building at its closing hour, the Administration filed a court injunction against the occupation of the building.

Not Hastily Adopted
Walker said the Administration's method of dealing with the Old Main sit-in "was not a hastily adopted process, and had been discussed by many people." The only "hitch" in the process, Walker said, was when a large group of students gathered outside Old Main to protest the building occupation.

"We came very close to a confrontation between students and students that might have been tragic," Walker said.

"We cannot go on with further confrontations of this sort," Walker said, adding that that is why he established the special judicial board. Walker asserted that the existing student courts are "a routine procedure designed to handle routine disciplinary matters."

"I can only say that these are not ordinary times and it has not been demonstrated that the present machinery is able to meet an emergency such as this," Walker said.

Permanent Law
This afternoon Walker will appear before a committee of the legislature and will urge that many of the provisions of the injunction be made into permanent law.

"Frankly, two years ago I would have scoffed at the idea that I would have been advocating such a thing. But now I am firmly convinced that such protection is absolutely necessary," he said.

Walker reminded the Senate that a student must be in good standing as well as having met the academic requirements in order to qualify for a degree. The University also has the right to deny a student the right of registration, and also may delay granting a degree to a student involved in a civil law case, Walker said.

One of the students arrested last month of charges of selling the Water Tunnel downtown is scheduled to graduate this month. Tom Richdale, chairman of SDS, is in his last term here, but his case in Centre County Court will not come up until next term.

Communication Gap

Commenting on charges that the Administration has not been communicating with students, Walker said, "it is perfectly obvious that we're not communicating with some of the students. But let me add that it is difficult to communicate with students when the noise level is so high, when communications are drowned out by unruly shouts, rude remarks and irrelevant questions."

Walker said that student government must be used as the sole action channel between the Administration and the students.

"Student government too has had its difficulties in communicating with some of the students, just as much difficulty as the Administration has had. . . . If student government is not communicating with the students, we can only hope that in the next election the students will be more careful in choosing their representatives and will choose people with whom they can communicate," he said.

After Walker spoke, Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, told the Senate that "if you go on thinking in terms of a punitive nature, with only lightning another match to the fuse of the bomb that's going to explode Spring Term."

"You haven't had a confrontation yet," Collins said. "The number of dissenters might be two per cent now, but if you keep up pressing students, it will be 20 per cent, then 30 per cent ad infinitum."

"You must have dialogue," Collins added. "You must be seared by international conspiracy."



Rick Collins
Douglass Association President

ACLU To Meet, Elect Directors

Stephen Boyan, chairman of the Centre County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, has called a meeting for 8 tonight at the Wesley Foundation.

Members will elect a new board of directors at the meeting.

Discussion topics include ACLU responsibility regarding incidents in State College and on campus.

Misquoted
Boyan was incorrectly quoted in yesterday's Collegian as saying that proposed Senate rule W-20 is "incompatible with the University's standards." What Boyan actually said was that the "ACLU believes that the hopeless vagueness" of the wording of W-20 "has no place in the area of free speech, for the inevitable tendency of this standard will be to encourage people to steer far clear of what may later be deemed incompatible with University standards."

Collins Refutes Charges Of Douglass Inaction

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, told the University Senate yesterday, "If you're really interested in the black student's problem, you'll not criticize us for what you have not done."

Collins was speaking in response to charges by Senate Chairman Robert Scannell that the Douglass Association has not helped the faculty and Administration in dealing with the blacks' problem at Penn State.

Collins suggested that the faculty form a unified body for recruiting and that each college recruit at least 100 students. "The University has to become humanized," he said.

Calling the 13 requests given the Administration by the Douglass Association "black survival demands," Collins said that the purpose of the Rap-in held by the Douglass Association was to educate the University community on these requests.

In his address to the Senate at its February meeting, Scannell said rap-ins are a waste of time and that the time it takes to conduct them could be put to better use in constructive programs.

"If you really want to understand the blacks, you'd have gone to the rap-in yourselves," Collins told the senators.

"We've been doing our part," he added.

Students Oppose Disorder Bill

Student representatives of Penn State, Indiana, Pittsburgh, Temple and Carnegie-Mellon universities told state legislators yesterday they oppose a Senate bill penalizing parties and student government leaders.

The 40 students said they were campus newspaper editors and student government leaders.

Typical of the students' views was a resolution passed by the Student Government Association of Indiana University. It said the responsibility for the formulation of police and enforcement of regulations "lies with the trustees, administration, alumni, faculty and students of the individual institutions."

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Robert D. Fleming (D-Allegheny), passed the Senate last week by a 33-7 vote. It is now before the House.

Senate Tables W-20; Plans Special Session

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday tabled proposed Rule W-20, which would regulate the sale or distribution of publications on campus.

Senate Chairman Robert J. Scannell proposed the action. Discussion on the bill will be resumed at a special meeting scheduled for 7:10 p.m. Tuesday in Old Main.

Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs which drew up the bill, presented it to the Senate and moved for its adoption.

Before the meeting began, two door handouts opposing W-20 were distributed. One was from the faculty of the School of Journalism and the other was distributed by Robert Bernstein, a graduate student in biophysics.

In presenting the W-20 bill to the senators, Lattman said its passage is necessary because Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis has asked the Senate for guidelines in dealing with obscenity in campus publications.

The bill provides for the establishment of ad hoc committees to hear appeals from groups whose publications have been barred by the University. These committees are to consist of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, two other senators and three students, one of whom must be a graduate student.

In part, the bill states, "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."

Lattman said he has received a "Niagara of criticism" concerning that sentence. Answering charges of vagueness, Lattman said that the University is a body, and that a body can set standards for itself. "These standards would be established" by precedents which the ad hoc groups would build up over time.

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U.S.'Will Not Tolerate' Continuance Of Communist Attacks, Nixon Says

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said last night that "we will not tolerate" a continuation of Communist attacks in Vietnam.

Nixon emphasized at his news conference, however, that the Vietnamese situation is still under study.

Reds Block West Traffic on Autobahn
BERLIN — Communist East Germany blocked all traffic on the main autobahn to the west for two hours last night in its war of nerves against the imminent election of a West German president in West Berlin.

The Communist challenge to the life of isolated West Berlin represents a massive pressure campaign to force West Germany out of the former German capital.

Chinese Protest Border Clash With Russia
TOKYO — More than 1.4 million soldiers and civilians marched in anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking yesterday following a clash between Red Chinese and Soviet border guards broadcast from the Red Chinese capital.

Allies Attempt Upset of Enemy Offensive
SAIGON — Allied forces intensified ground sweeps yesterday in an attempt to upset enemy plans for a second phase of a spring offensive.

Admiral Calls Pueblo Mission 'Low Risk'
WASHINGTON — The four-star admiral in command of the Navy told Congress yesterday the intelligence ship Pueblo was on a low-risk mission of spying on Soviet fleet maneuvers when she was captured by the North Koreans in January last year.

Hardy Leaves Board; Says No Due Process

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian News Editor

The University Judiciary Board will meet this morning, but one of its members will be missing.

Jim Hardy, appointed to the board by the Graduate Student Association, told The Daily Collegian last night that he has sent a letter of resignation to the board.

The board was reportedly set up to evaluate evidence against students who allegedly led last Monday's seven-hour Old Main sit-in. The board also has orders "to make disciplinary recommendations to the President" (University President Eric A. Walker).

Chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, Tom Richdale, is scheduled to appear before the board at 8 this morning. Richdale was originally called before the board Monday night but was granted a continuance when SDS adviser Wells Keddle asked for more time to prepare a defense.

Hardy said, "I cannot serve on a board which I find to be contrary to certain constitutionally guaranteed rights which are protected as objective standards of justice."

Hardy contended that the board did not follow due process of law. After speaking to a lawyer Monday, Hardy and student members appointed to the board by the Undergraduate Student Government drew up a legal brief explaining the rights which the board allegedly should guarantee the accused.

The legal brief also states that the board violates University Senate Rule W-16 "in that an offender is entitled under due process of law to the regular procedure of which he has full knowledge by virtue of prior publication of these proceedings," he said.

Hardy said the board refused to move toward adjournment Monday night but called in a lawyer to discuss due process of law. He said the board then agreed to keep a transcript of all proceedings, to permit witnesses to be present throughout the hearing and to permit the student's adviser to help him prepare his case and aid in cross-examination of the witnesses.

an adviser will do," he explained.

But Hardy said the board refused to open the hearings to the public, a right guaranteed the accused in due process of law.

In a statement released yesterday, Guy E. Rindone, chairman of the board, said, "This board's recommendations will be made directly to the president. It is the president who has the authority to take serious disciplinary action."

"If this action is unacceptable to the student he will, of course, have an opportunity to address the president on such basis as he determines at that time in the ultimate, if the student feels that his legal rights have been infringed, the courts are always available for his protection."

Rindone was not available to comment last night.

Resigns From Board
Rays Messer, president of the Graduate Student Association, said in a statement last night that Jim Hardy, the elected representative of GSA to the Special Judiciary Board, submitted his resignation from that board to Messer.

Messer told The Daily Collegian that "the GSA Council in sending a representative to the board, entrusted in him the voice of the Graduate Student Association, subject to a decision as to further action by the GSA Council."

Messer has called an emergency meeting of the council for tonight at 9 p.m. in Old Main Building at which time the council will debate the acceptance of the resignation and will decide whether to elect a replacement.

Messer said that "since Hardy has vacated our seat on the Board, no member will replace him, pending council action."

Only 1 of 51 Faculty Senators Favors Shapp

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Only one University senator has indicated that he would "consider" former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Milton J. Shapp as next University president.

The senator's reply was one of 51 responses in a poll conducted by The Daily Collegian among the 208 senators to learn their preferences for Eric A. Walker's successor.

Shapp was endorsed for the position by The Daily Collegian shortly after Walker announced his intention to retire by July of 1970.

Education and Welfare in the Kennedy Administration, received the most mention. Four senators recommended Gardner.

Two Each
Five men received two votes each for the University's highest post, two of whom already have offices in the administration building. They are University Provost J. Ralph Rackley and Vice President for Planning, Thomas Bates.

Former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton also received two votes. Scranton was also mentioned in the student poll conducted by the Collegian, coming in second to Shapp with 81 out of 586 possible votes.

Donald Hornig, science adviser to former President Johnson, also was mentioned twice. Hornig is currently employed in Rochester, N.Y., with Eastman-Kodak and the University of Rochester.

votes as next president of the University. Among the other names mentioned in the poll were Paul M. Altohouse, vice president of resident instruction; Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley; Kenneth W. Thompson, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation, and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Others Named
Also mentioned were Kenneth B. Roosa, former dean of the College of the Liberal Arts; Henry W. Sams, head of the English department; Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering; Russel Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Jacques Barzun, social critic and professor at Columbia University.

Shapp will be on campus tomorrow to talk with students. He will appear at 3 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

One senator chose to neither nominate a candidate nor to comment on The Collegian's choice of Shapp. Rather, he wrote "luck, shut; How you like it" instead of elaborating upon the next University president.

But several other senators explained the qualifications desired in a University president. "After many years of leadership by an engineer, I would like to turn to a humanist," wrote Vladimir de Livovsky of the College of Human Development.

This in no way implies a criticism of President Walker whom I admire very much, but it does admit to a desire to change perspectives," De Livovsky concluded.

Another senator also called for a "humanist" president. He said that Walker's successor should be "a well established and imaginative scholar with a scientific, social science or humanistic background."

Another senator wrote that the next president should be "a scholar who has a feeling for the political aspects of the institution, among the people of Pennsylvania, the government and the needs of our society."

Dynamic Scholar
George A. Euzzier, associate professor of engineering, said he prefers "a dynamic scholar, administrator and communicator who will at least keep abreast of the changing ideas and attitudes of our world."

Scranton, Lewis better served. If his talents and background were put to work in an elected office, where, heaven knows, we need ever bit of leadership we can muster."

Another senator also said he preferred to see Shapp in a more "public" position. "I'd like to have him as governor of either party," he wrote.

But Harold J. Read, professor of metallurgy, said "there is every indication that he (Shapp) would antagonize the legislature and probably any governor of either party."

Into a Corner

IT SEEMS almost natural that a barrier should exist between Penn State's students and the people in Old Main. The lack of communication and the differences of opinion are institutions—sort of a way of life.

Still, in analyzing campus issues, it is only fair to consider the Administration's "point of view." We overlook the generalizations and irrelevant analogies which flow from Old Main, and we attempt to sympathize with the "middle-man" position the Administration is sometimes forced into. We try to respect the Administration.

EVERY ONCE in a while we lose some of that respect, such as when someone in Old Main makes a foolish move like banning the Water Tunnel. And just as we're convinced that our respect couldn't drop any lower, someone else does something even more foolish, such as saying the campus "needs censorship."

But with the remarks yesterday of University President Eric A. Walker, we're sure now that our respect has reached an incredible, never-to-be-violated low.

WALKER COMMENTED on the unrest experienced here this term. Not only did he distort the events which have taken place, but he displayed a frightening misunderstanding and lack of awareness of what is happening on his own campus.

The president offered two major misconceptions to the University Senate: he implied that the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society aims to "disrupt and destroy" the University, and he insisted that the student activism witnessed in the red armband movement will lead to a physical confrontation.

AS DOUGLASS ASSOCIATION executive Rick Collins told the Senate after Walker spoke, the President's speech sounded like the launching of a 1950-style "witch hunt." If Walker and

his staff were accurately informed, they would know that SDS has not led the student movement of the past few weeks.

Rather, the almost totally leaderless and spontaneous movement is the result of frustration at the lack of action on legitimate student grievances such as the Douglass Association requests. It is a revolt against the arbitrary actions of Old Main—actions such as the banning of the Water Tunnel and the threat of expulsion for the so-called "leaders" of last week's Old Main sit-in.

PRESIDENT WALKER tried to give the impression that the sit-in, and the events surrounding it, were planned with the purpose of tearing down the University. He made it sound as though the students inside Old Main were bent on stopping the educational process, adamant in their refusal to let administrators speak, and intent on destroying the building.

But the impression presented by Walker is false. The protesters last week fell silent when administrators tried to speak. In fact, that's why the students were inside Old Main—to get an answer to their demands.

WE'VE HEARD no talk of preventing other students from attending classes. How could this be called disruption? And when the protesters take up a collection to pay for minor, accidental damages, how can an educated man say that the students wanted to destroy anything?

WE DO NOT advocate or sanction disruption or violence. But we fear the results if Walker continues to display such a pathetic misunderstanding of what is happening not only on his own campus but in his own building.

IF THE Administration insists on trying to stamp out legal, non-violent dissent with such measures as the Special Judiciary Board, it will, as one University senator said yesterday, "be backing students into a corner from which they cannot get out."



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. Students letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the Collegian office, 1 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.

1984—End Of Protest?

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

University Park, Sept. 4 — J. Edgar Marcuse, president of Local 362436 of YADS (Young Americans for a Democratic Society), announced in a press conference today that the strike against Penn State University will continue into its third year.

Marcuse, a 23rd-term student in Typing, said there has been "no progress" to date in negotiations with the Administration. "We declared our bombing halt with the understanding that the Administration would begin serious negotiations. They have reneged on their promise," he said.



SOLOMON

Substantive talks on the eight demands submitted by YADS in the fall of 1982 have been bogged down on procedural matters for more than a year. The main stumbling block has been the shape of the table. The Administration does not formally recognize YADS, which claims to be a separate political entity that must be included in talks between the Administration and students. The Administration has maintained that negotiations must be two-sided.

'Unfair Advantage'

Marcuse declared that the Administration was taking "unfair advantage" of the bombing pause to infiltrate men and material across the College Ave. DMZ and onto the campus. "We have shown our willingness to negotiate," Marcuse said. "Meanwhile, we are continuing with our pacification program over the Pennsylvania countryside, which I believe has been successful in winning the hearts and minds of all the students."

Marcuse reiterated the eight demands:

- An increase in student pension benefits after graduation in proportion to the more lucrative television contract signed by the University for exclusive coverage of campus riots.
- The immediate recruitment of 1,000 advantaged students, who can help out financially in the purchase of rifles, gasoline, poison, and pot.
- Amnesty for three students who detonated a nuclear bomb in the Hetzel Union Building.
- A shortening of terms from the present 5-week length to 1½ weeks, with Thursday and Friday of the first week optional should snow establish a firm base for skiing.
- More power to the Board of Trustees in the appointment of the University President. The Undergraduate Student Government feels it has been overburdened in the past, having to conduct interviews and appointive procedures several times a year.
- Life insurance policies and benefits for students studying more than 25 terms on campus.
- Repeal of W-5556, which prohibits students in coed dorms from switching roommates after the second week of the term.
- Establishment of a University Contraceptives Store, to counter the price-fixing and mark-ups of downtown merchants.

Low-Cut Loincloth

Marcuse, attired in the latest low-cut loincloth from Paris, hinted with some optimism that the strike would soon be settled. "I'm still confident that the Administration will sit down with us," he said. "I think I can see the psychedelic colors at the end of the tunnel."

Letters to the Editor

Facade of Legitimacy

TO THE EDITOR: We deplore the flagrant violation of due process and the arbitrary suspension of the Senate Rules by President Eric Walker and his Judiciary Board in dealing with the students involved in last Monday's sit-in at Old Main. We protest the facade of legitimacy and the aura of due process that Dr. Walker is trying to create to placate faculty and student opposition.

University Senate Rule W-16 (a) states categorically that "...cases of alleged student misconduct shall be adjudicated by a Student Court, unless the student chooses to present his case to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs." Sections (c) and (d) of Rule W-16 contain appeal procedures for students and confers the absolute "...right of appeal..." on two levels—from the Student Court to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs or from the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs to the Senate Committee on Appeals. Presumably these elements of due process will be denied to the defendants when Dr. Walker decides their fate.

The University Administration and Dr. Walker have stressed at various times the necessity for students to obey the laws and rules. By this suspension of the Senate Rules, the Administration has placed itself above its own laws. This action is also an affront to the University Senate which is charged with the regulation of student affairs.

We suggest that the President and the University Administration "use the proper channels."

Dan Odegard
Maureen Smith
Bob Hoffer
Gary Sykes
Glen McNitt

Robert Turcott
William Meyer
Graduate Students—
Department of
Political Science

that there is a coherent, impartial, relevant set of "standards" to measure all human beings.

There is by now a mountain of evidence which demonstrates the cultural relativity of so called "standardized" tests and criteria. The bias of these norms consistently runs counter to the experiences of the black community in this society. To measure a man by standards arbitrarily absolutized and skewed against the experiences of his life may sound reasonable and "just" to Ray Shafer. Actually, it is self-righteous exploitation.

Second, Shafer assumes that to alter ("lower") Penn State's canonized admissions standards would inevitably reduce the value of our "degree." (Notice: he doesn't comment on its potential effect on the quality of education. Our no nonsense, practical minded governor is worried about "degrees".)

To insist that there are numerous ways of determining qualifications is not, in itself, to suggest any "lowering" of standards. In fact, subtlety and refinement in evaluating applicants would raise the quality of admission procedures. Harvard Law School and Wesleyan University, to name but two institutions, altered their admissions criteria to be more relevant for an honest evaluation of black applicants.

Amazingly, some people still think that "degrees" from these institutions have value! Obviously, they're not plugged into the Shafer bag of authoritative homilies.

Robert Hoffer
Graduate—Political Science

'Excellent Examples'

TO THE EDITOR: Governor Shafer and Dean Palladino have both set excellent examples by appearing in public, with students of differing viewpoints, and discussing the issues. Those of us who are faculty obviously will never 100 percent agree with each other. That is not our function.

Our function is to educate. That is done by exposing our ideas, listening to other's ideas, showing by example how tolerance and reason are the proper ways to resolve conflict.

Let us as faculty resolve to attend all possible rap-ins, sleep-ins, demonstrations, discussions — you name it. Let us talk, reason, discuss, and listen, both with students and with faculty of opposing viewpoints.

Perhaps the last is the most important. Let us listen!

Robert A. Olsen
Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering
Alan B. Draper
Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering

Shafer Not Wicked, But ...

TO THE EDITOR: Gov. Shafer is quite probably not an evil man. This is unfortunate. It is much easier to discredit and rectify misconceptions if they spring from blatant wickedness. Misconceptions (equally destructive in their effects) which are rooted in naive and uninformed perspectives have a way of establishing themselves among our popular "truisms".

For example, Shafer wants more blacks at PSU, but not if it means "lowering admissions standards". Naturally, as he reminds us, to do so would be to destroy the value of a Penn State degree. The tragedy is that he — and millions like him — actually believes this sophistry. This lie is based on two primary assumptions; both fallacious. First, he assumes

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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1969

Girls . . . Are You Looking for a Summer Counselor Position?

Applicants are now being considered for the 1969 camp season. Must be able to teach one of the following: Arts & Crafts Director, Dancing, Music, Archery, Tennis, Golf, Trampoline, Cheerleading, Rifle, Scout Craft & Nature Study or A.R.C. Swimming Instructor. COUNSELOR UNIT LEADERS, must be college graduate experienced in camping. Able to plan schedule for activities, evening programs, etc. Supervise large staff. Write Camp Director, 2409 Shelleydale Drive, Baltimore, Md. 21209.

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Editors, Coaches, Radicals, Dignitaries 'Rap'

Coaches and Students Argue, Then Begin Strange 'Rap-In'

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Editor

He was confused. You could see it in his face. He didn't understand what the young people were saying, and his forehead wrinkled with the effort.

But that didn't keep the high school football coach from voicing his opinion. Because, confused or not, he was angry. And he was going to be heard. So the middle-aged southerner clenched his fists and opened his mouth. He swung from side to side and told the college newspaper editors what he thought of them.

"You sons of bitches should all get hair cuts and be put into the army," the coach yelled.

550 Collegiate Journalists

The student editors loved it. They circled around the coach and shouted for more. There were 550 collegiate journalists, at Washington's Shoreham Hotel, and about 100 of them surrounded the angry coach. The students were attending the annual conference of the United States Student Press Association. The high school football coaches were also at the Shoreham for a convention, and when the two groups mixed, the mood was tense.

The students told the coaches what they thought about the war in Vietnam and the coaches called them communists. The coaches told the students what they thought of college demonstrators, and the students called them fascists.

They Expected It

So when the surrounded coach told the students that he didn't like their grooming habits and thought they would be better off in Army uniforms, the editors hooted in delight. This is what they expected from a crew-cut, deep-chested, World War II veteran with a deep Southern accent. And they liked it even better when the coach burst into an attack on the racial views of the liberal editors.

"What the hell you kids doing uprising the niggers all over the country?" he shouted.

The students laughed; that's what they wanted to hear. One of the group, a former college student who now makes New Left films for "Newsreel," responded. The last response had been too much for him. He leaped into the air, his red bandanna almost losing its grip on his near shoulder-length hair.

"This is America speaking," he yelled. "America speaks. Tell us about the niggers."

One of the editors moved toward the surrounded coach. The student carried a tape recorder and thrust a microphone in front of the coach, who grabbed it and pushed it toward "Bandanna."

"Stick this up your asshole," the coach shouted.

"He's making sexual advances to me," Bandanna said to the crowd. "Does my asshole excite you, sir?"

"You sons a bitches, I could take care of 12 of you," the coach said.

Grabbed the Coach

Other coaches moved in, now. They grabbed their colleague by the arms and hauled him away. But seconds later, only a few feet away, the action resumed.

Another coach, this one taller and older, began screaming at the students.

"I'm a war veteran," he yelled, "I was a commando. I killed men with my bare hands. I have scars to prove it. And what

did I do it for? For this? For you hippies?" The man started to cry, and two other coaches moved in to escort him to his hotel room. And so it went through the rest of the night. Coaches and student editors proved that the generation gap is something more than a journalistic catch phrase.

Diametrically Opposed

There could not be any two groups more diametrically opposed than collegiate editors and high school football coaches. The coaches came to their convention to learn the latest way to drill their defensive linemen. They came to look at the latest in York barbells sets, to inspect the Exergenie muscle builder, to finger the Astro Turf display.

The students came to hear the political theories of Harvard's Karl Deutsch and the racial thoughts of Muhammad Ali.

They heard Roy Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality compare Black Muslim Elijah Muhammad to the Bible's Moses.

Both Nationalists

"Both Elijah Muhammad and Moses offered nationalistic solutions," Innis said. They both preached leaving the country of the oppressor. Neither one said where to go. Moses was such a lousy navigator it took him 40 years. But before he left he had a revolution. He brought down 10 new values, 10 norms different from those of the Egyptians. Elijah Muhammad did the same thing. He brought strict moral laws from a God different from the God of his oppressors.

The students heard this and they liked it, but when they tried to explain it to the coaches it didn't come across. Not at first, anyway. To some of the coaches, the students were just "uprising the niggers."

SDS Economist

And the students heard economist Michael Zweig, an instructor at the State University of New York and a former Students for a Democratic Society leader at the University of Michigan. Zweig told the students that most white Americans don't want blacks to attain economic equality.

"The classical outcome of colonial experience is to put black people into the jobs of poor whites," Zweig said. "You make the blacks shoe-shine boys and window washers, pay them bad wages, and the rich whites prosper. The ghetto is a conduit for the transfer of money from poor blacks to rich whites."

The students heard from political scientist Deutsch, who said the Vietnam war was based on a political argument "too flimsy to pass a University examination."

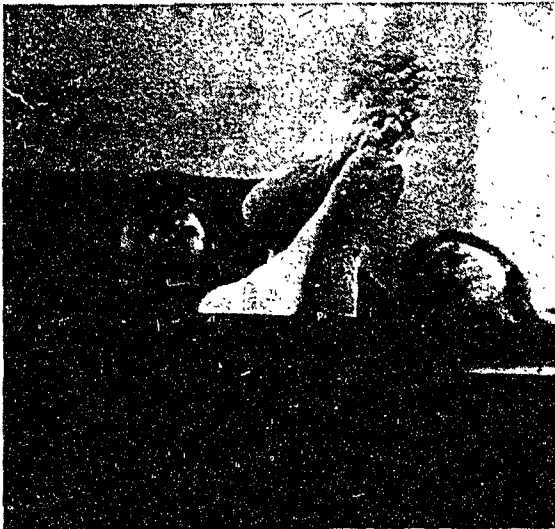
"But you get a few people killed and the argument looks stronger," Deutsch said. "Kill a few more and you can send some more GIs there so that the others will not have died in vain."

Attitudes Change

So the students listened to all of this and they again confronted the coaches. This time, the coaches listened; the angry looks were gone. They seemed to sense that the students were not communist conspirators. And the students no longer regarded the coaches as some kind of Neanderthals.

The coaches responded in low Southern tones. They gave their views on racism and Vietnam, and somehow the interchange of ideas was making sense. There were no more shouts, no more angry curses.

There was "rapping," as the students and coaches bridged the generation gap and found a strange rapport. And it meant more than all the speeches from all the dignitaries. It meant even more than the barbells, the Exergenes and the Astro Turf.



"The Economics of Social Disorder" Was the Theme of the Editors' Conference, and the Disorder became Real when Radicals (above) 'Liberated' the Caucus Room of the House of Representatives' Building. Roy Innis (below left), Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Tells the Students that Separatism is the Answer to the Racial Crisis, and Harvard Political Scientist Karl Deutsch Describes the Government's Faulty Reasoning in Entering the Vietnam War.



Radicals 'Liberate' Building, Try To Justify Social Disorder

By MICHAEL SERRILL
Collegian Editorial Editor

The UPI reporter rushed into the room, pencil and pad in hand, the tails of his white trench coat dragging behind.

"Okay, what's going on here? Who's got the facts?" he snapped at one of the 15 long-haired radicals who had taken over the room's main table. It was the wrong thing to say.

"We're taken over the building," one half-clad radical answered. "We're going to burn, loot and destroy," chimed in another as he lifted his bare feet from the table. "We're going to terrorize the city." The group laughed uproariously as the reporter frantically took down all they said.

Planned Reception

The scene was a planned congressional reception for 550 student editors attending the U.S. Student Press Association's annual College Editor's Conference.

The place was Washington's Cannon Office Building, in the Caucus Room just up the hall from the meeting room of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The editors had come to the reception to speak with Congressmen, to express their grievances against American society and to urge the Congress to do something about them.

'Rotten to the Core'

The radicals, most of them representing a group called "Newsreel," which specializes in the production of New Left films, attended the reception to deride and harangue the legislators. Their conviction that American society is rotten to the core was fixed in cement. There could be no dialogue.

Both groups were disappointed, for only a handful of Congressmen showed up, and the only one of note was Adam Clayton Powell.

The editors stood about quietly drinking Pepsi and talking to the Congressmen's press agents. The radicals, bored to the bone, danced, chanted, sang and finally in a frenetic explosion, began throwing Pepsi and reception agendas all over the Persian rug.

They stormed the room's main table and began a session of guerrilla theatre. They were impersonating the Un-American Activities Committee.

Let's Hear It

"Okay, let's hear about some Un-American activities," a young man with a red bandanna around his long locks yelled.

"Poverty," someone answered.

"American imperialism," shouted another.

The UPI reporter entered and then the police. A USSPA official barely restrained the officers from dragging the demonstrators out bodily.

This was not an isolated incident. The theme of the Editors' Conference originally was "The Economics of Social Disorder," but by the fourth and last day it was apparent that a better title would have been, "A Justification of Social Disorder."

Throughout the conference, many of the speakers and a large number of students were more interested in the basis of black separatism and the origin of the nationwide student revolt than in economics. They were

more prone to attend the continuous Newsreel movies on such things as the Black Panthers and the rebellions at Columbia and Berkeley than to sit through the long briefings on the economic and sociological solutions to social disorder.

Radicals at Forefront

At the forefront of the conference's change in direction were the "Newsreel" radicals. Their disruption was well-coordinated, their members eloquent, articulate and highly educated. They were, to those who hate them, professional agitators, or to those who agree with them, apostles of "relevance" and "truth."

Neither the officials of the conference nor the student editors made any attempt to stop them, either because most of the editors were from small southern or mid-Western schools and had never seen such people before or because they concurred that the conference was indeed irrelevant.

The conference was, however, by no means dominated exclusively by "Newsreel." The editors were treated to a formidable array of controversial personalities.

Heading the list was former heavyweight champion of the world Muhammad Ali. Ali, hero of both moderate and militant blacks, gave the Black Muslim rationale for racial separation, as dictated by his prophet, the "Honorable Elijah Muhammad."

Opposites Don't Attract

"It's nature to want to be with your own kind," Ali asserted. "If something's your opposite, it's automatically your opposition. Every man wants a son who looks like himself — no interracial marriage. You don't want it."

Ali said that black people must first acquire land, and then peacefully separate from the "white devils."

"Asked if he longed to go back to the ring the handsome boxer, said, "I don't miss boxing. Boxing misses me."

The editors also heard Congress of Racial Equality director and black nationalist Roy Innis, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther and consumer affairs crusader Ralph Nader. All were received politely except Reuther, who was hooted and repeatedly interrupted by editors and radicals who questioned the "contradiction" between Reuther's radical ideas for social reform and the conservatism of some of the auto workers.

Nader received thundering applause when he told the editors, "The students generally have the university world in utter moral retreat — and on some campuses in physical retreat."

Nader told the editors, however, that they should pursue any revolt peacefully and with the backing of incontrovertible statistics, the source of Nader's own success.

Most Inspiring

But perhaps the most inspiring message of the conference was delivered by Karl Deutsch, world renowned Harvard political scientist.

"The restructuring of universities all over the world is underway," he told the editors. The universities are learning to organize. A college teaches. A university learns and teaches — is creative. We help all students to learn to learn.

"Life is short and art is long."

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(with ham)	\$1.25
Omelettes—Ham, cheese or salami	\$1.10
(includes toast, potatoes & coffee)	
Lox omelettes, including toast,	\$1.25
potatoes and coffee	
Lox platter—Bagel, lox, cream cheese,	90c
tomato, lettuce and onion	
Cold cereal	25c
Hot cakes (3)	45c
Danish	25c

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'Contrary To Spirit of University'

Forum Raps Board

By RHONDA BLANK Collegian Staff Writer

The Faculty Forum passed a resolution condemning President Eric A. Walker's Special Judiciary Board early yesterday.

The resolution, which grew out of a motion by James Petras, assistant professor of political science, reads, "This body states that the establishment of the judiciary board and its proceedings is absolutely contrary to the spirit of the University."

It was decided that the resolution be presented to the Judiciary Board this morning at 8 o'clock at the Keller Conference Center.

The Forum was organized to stimulate faculty discussion in regard to the "pressing need for rational resolution of numerous substantive issues abroad on this and other university campuses across the nation today," as stated in the group's preliminary draft.

Borough To Revoke Permits; Needed Adjustments Not Made

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

State College Borough Council has decided to revoke the housing permits of 89 borough properties.

The owners of the properties have not complied with an order by the borough manager to make certain improvements on their dwellings. Deadline for the improvements is March 15.

According to State College Mayor C. P. Lang, plans for alterations on 53 of the properties have been approved, but work has not begun. No plans for the 36 other properties were submitted, and no work "that we know about" has been done, Lang said.

The order for the improvements was prompted by complaints of substandard housing from Town Independent Men's Council.

Lang said the council agreed to give an extension, effective until June 15, to all owners who have had their plans approved by March 15. The extension was granted after one property owner said many owners were unable to comply with the order because of the scarcity of contractors in the area.

Asked how the action would affect students living in town, Lang replied, "We have no information on that. The borough

keeps no records on whom the owners rent to." Properties which have submitted plans but have not yet begun work, include 131 W. Park Ave., 131-139 W. Fairmount Ave., 207 E. Park Ave., 128-130 Locust Lane, 532 W. College Ave., 206 S. Atherton St., 217 E. Nittany Ave., 234-256 S. Burrows St.

164 E. McCormick Ave., 251 S. Allen St., 117 E. Fairmount Ave., 139 S. Fraser St., 236 S. Fraser St., 136 E. College Ave., 125 S. Pugh St., 409 S. Atherton St., 135-137 S. Atherton St., 109 S. Atherton St., 706 S. Allen St., 224 S. Burrows St., 125-127 E. Fairmount Ave., 726 W. College Ave., 129 N. Barnard St., 300 S. Atherton St., 133 N. Barnard St., 129-131 N. Barnard St., 138 S. Fraser St., 1255-1257 Old Boalsburg Rd.

210-214 W. College Ave., 109 W. Irvin Ave., 204-210 S. Sparks St., 430 W. Foster Ave., 428 W. Nittany Ave., 426 S. Atherton St., 335 S. Burrows St., 639 W. College Ave., 523 S. Atherton St., 125 E. Nittany Ave., 105 E. Nittany Ave., 129 S. Sparks St., 227 W. Beaver Ave., 242 S. Fraser St., 119 N. Patterson St., 117-121 N. Gill St., 539 E. Beaver Ave., 251 S. Atherton St., 220 E. Foster Ave., 818 Old Boalsburg Rd., 706 W. College Ave., 636 W. College Ave., 206 W. Beaver Ave.

Properties that have not yet done anything: 140 S. Pugh St., 432 E. College Ave., 24 E. Nittany Ave., 321 W. College Ave., 712 W. College Ave., 633 W. College Ave., 125 W. Park Ave., 164 E. McCormick Ave., 722 W. College Ave., 1000 S. Allen St., 251-253 Ridge Ave., 234 S. Allen St., 412 S. Allen St., 218-229 E. College Ave., 129 S. Pugh St., 119 N. Barnard St., 117 E. Foster Ave., 335 W. Beaver Ave.

210 E. Nittany Ave., 314 S. Pugh St., 103 E. Park Ave., 128 1/2 S. Allen St., 249 S. Allen St., 237 W. Beaver Ave., 500 W. College Ave., 506 W. College Ave., 627 S. Fraser St., 318 W. College Ave., 127 S. Barnard St., 248-250 S. Burrows St., 330 W. Beaver Ave., 330 S. Burrows St., 225 W. Beaver Ave., 223 E. Park Ave., 110 S. Barnard St., 402-404 S. Burrows St., 420 W. College Ave.

throw me and other so-called dissident students out of this University."

He added, "The review board could say, 'Richdale for President of USG,' and Walker could say 'Richdale, out,' and the next day I'd be out."

Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, and adviser to Richdale, told the assembly of the board's refusal to allow Richdale to have legal defense.

Keddie then said that the board has in its possession a documentary film of the sit-in at Old Main, which it is using solely to identify students who participated in the sit-in. The film was taken by a student employed at WPSX.

Keddie added that the film was not being used as evidence, because it reportedly documents what "Richdale and the others were saying, not what the Administration said they said."

The 50 faculty members who remained at the close of the meeting, contributed over \$167 to a collection taken up for students who incurred legal fees during recent proceedings.

Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, who had earlier that evening obtained a continuation from the special judiciary board, also addressed the faculty.

Richdale called the judiciary board a "device by Walker, appointed by him to

NewScope

associated press

(Continued from page one) ship, the USS Banner, had completed with success 16 similar patrols in the Western Pacific, including the Sea of Japan.

Military Research on Campus Stirs Debate CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Hundreds of the nation's university professors, researchers and students cut classes and work yesterday to discuss the scientist's role in military-related research.

The movement, spawned at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spread to about three dozen other campuses throughout the country.

The program was organized by the "Union of Concerned Scientists," which called the affair a symbolic protest directed at the military's use of university research. The institute did not sanction the action.

Apollo 9 Orbits 315 Miles High SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Apollo 9 astronauts, their command ship still locked to the bug-like moon machine, fired their powerful rocket engine yesterday, soaring up to 315 miles from earth.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart fired the rocket engine three times, testing how well they can handle the awkward coupling of the command module and the lunar module.

Garrison Charges Misuse of Trial Material NEW ORLEANS — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison accused a former staff member yesterday of showing pretrial secrets to Clay Shaw's defense lawyers.

The charge against Thomas Bethell, a London school teacher, was the second arising from the wreckage of Garrison's case charging Shaw with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, was acquitted Saturday.

State Employees Threaten To Continue Strikes HARRISBURG — A state employees' union spokesman told a Senate committee yesterday that "demonstrations will be the order of the day" if Commonwealth wages are not made competitive with other states and the federal government.

The spokesman, Reuben H. Miller, said, "This is a problem that cannot be swept under the rug."

State AFL-CIO Opposes 'Demonstrators' Bill HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO announced its "vigorous opposition" yesterday to a bill setting special penalties for campus demonstrators.

Moose Warned To Halt Discrimination HARRISBURG — The state Human Relations Commission yesterday ordered the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge in Harrisburg to end discriminatory practices against Negro guests of club members.

The order upheld a recommendation of the commission's hearing panel Feb. 5.

Froth Sponsors Contest, Distributes Armbands

By CINDY DAVIS Collegian Staff Writer

There's just no excuse now for student apathy, according to Froth. Even if you're completely indifferent to the nine demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University, Froth has come to the rescue and found something to protest. Or support, as the case may be.

Froth is dispensing armbands on the ground floor of the Helzel Union Building, along with buttons that say, "In Loco Parentis — ACADEMIC INCEST."

According to Froth, those wearing red armbands are protesting or supporting Red China's invasion of the Russia or vice versa, whichever the case may be.

White ones went at a rapid rate. Froth said they were grabbed up by students for purity, chastity, apple pie and the American way!

Protesters or supporters of St. Patrick's Day will be found sporting green armbands.

Blue armbands are for those bigged by blue books, blue jeans, blue laws, Blue Bell, blue Mondays and other discriminations based on color.

Yellow identifies a small but sincere group fighting to get academic credit for the chickens in Nittany.

If you're still not excited

about any of these timely issues, black armbands are to protest everything or nothing, or nothing and everything, depending on your sentiments at the moment.

Froth is also sponsoring a contest to "help the university decide what you should read," as a poster states.

Two \$25 prizes are being offered for the most creative and concise definitions of what "Obscenity Is." Prizes will be awarded for the best personal and the best universal, all-encompassing definitions.

Entry forms will be distributed with the March parody issue of Froth which goes on sale today on the HUB ground floor, the Mall, between Simmons and McElwain, and across from the Creamery. The magazine will also be sold in the Findley Union Building during the lunch hour.

Froth stressed that one arbitrary opinion concerning what the moral tone should be or is, is not enough. With the results of the contest, it is hoped there will be thousands of arbitrary opinions expressed so that one general tone can be derived.

If the response is great enough, Froth intends to release the results to the Administration and the Supreme Court, upon request.

Female 1st & 2nd Cooks for Pa. children's summer camp. Must live at camp 10 weeks. 6 day week. Good salary. Excellent accommodations. Female Kitchen & Dining Room working manager for Pa. boys' summer camp. Knowledge of food preparation and serving. Able to work with and manage kitchen and dining room personnel. Must live at camp 10 weeks. 6 day week. Good salary. Excellent accommodations. Write: Mrs. Shor, 2531 Farrington Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208.

I. C. C. B. Presents Julian Bond Monday—April 7-8:00 Schwab Auditorium Tickets (50c) on sale this week—Ground Floor HUB

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Congratulations to our Delta Gamma semi finalists for the 1969 Military Ball Queen Sandy Wallin representing Army Gail Hyde representing Navy Adele Bon representing Air Force

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Free East Halls Presents the Winter Arts Festival TONIGHT Film in the FUB Rec Room 7:30 - 9:00 in the FUB Rec Room by Mr. Warren Wood and "The Saxons" 8:45 - 8:15 Refreshments Free

PENN STATE SKI CLUB Spring Ski Trip to Stowe, Vermont March 23 - 28 \$90.00 Stay in Stowe Village Includes: lift tickets, five lessons, equipment, room and board, transportation Open to all students (skiers, non skiers, beginners) Organizational meeting — March 6, 1969 7:30 p.m. 121 Sparks

EUROPE SUMMER '69 for Penn State Students, Faculty & Their Dependents fly scheduled jets to PARIS \$265.00 * leave New York June 23 return August 15 LISBON \$215.00 * * leave New York June 22 return August 31 via AIR FRANCE For information contact your student representatives: Stan Berman Dan Buerus 238-5941 237-2931 Gayle Graziano Joe Boyle 865-8523 237-2931 write to P.O. Box 786 818 Belair Rd. Apt Y213 State College, Pa. State College, Pa. P.S. There is absolutely NO Service Charge or membership fee.

Happy Valley Rallye March 9th 1:00 p.m. Lot 83N T-S-U Rallye—No dirt roads Information 237-1307

We thank the Freshmen who attended the meeting concerning industrial engineering at Triangle fraternity last evening. Alpha Pi Mu

LENTEN SERVICES for Students 6:30-7:00 Evening Vespers Eisenhower Chapel 10:00 p.m. The Eucharist Grace Church ... sponsored by the Lutheran Student Parish

The University of Colorado WRITERS' CONFERENCE 36th Year JUNE 15 - 27 POETRY RICHARD EBERHART ALAN DUGAN DRAMATIC WRITING ARNOLD WEINSTEIN FICTION VANCE BOURJAILLY GEORGE P. ELLIOTT HARLAN ELLISON NONFICTION RICHARD GEHMAN WRITE: PAUL LEVITT, Director HUNTER 125 UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO Boulder, Colorado 80302 Scholarships Available Manuscript deadline: April 15

Vexler Has Something To Say

The Price of Competition

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

"Would you mind if this wasn't strictly a sports interview?" "Pardon?"

"I said, would you mind if this interview wasn't strictly focused on sports?"

"No, not at all," the surprised reporter responded, hastily scribbling out his prepared questions.

So began the interview with Paul Vexler.

Vexler is Penn State's rings specialist. In competition thus far, he has yet to be defeated. Though recovering from a bad shoulder, he says that he will be ready for the Eastern Championships next weekend.

Yet he was not concerned with his own performances, past or present, at Rec Hall practice recently. He had his philosophy to deliver, rather than talk like a parrot about his achievements.

"I don't dislike gymnastics," he began, "as implied in a previous article. I like the sport and it is an exciting one. What I dislike about it is the competition."

But you'd think that athletes would thrive on competition. Isn't that what they are for?

Not according to Vexler. "To me, competition in a match is stifling," he said. "It is just a repetition of things that you've learned before. The real thrills - not from gymnastics I got from learning. That, to me, is what's important."

Competition stifling? In a sense, yes. It is a battle of individual versus individual, pitted against one another so that the best man may win. But it can be mentally repressive rather than expressive.

"When a person is put into a situation where he continually has to obtain the approval and recognition of other people, he can become very insecure, very unsure of himself," Vexler said. "If his efforts are unsuccessful, the atmosphere can literally destroy him."

"I've seen it happen," he added. Contrast this with the glamor of the human body performing on the apparatus, seemingly oblivious to the results of his attempt. Kudos to him if he is successful - damnation to him if he falters.

"I am far from nonchalant when I'm performing," he continued. "I'm very tense, very apprehensive, and when I do well, I feel relieved and satisfied." Contrast this with the Paul Vexler who, before the Temple meet, sat down during most of the warmups. Just before the start of the meet, he calmly walked to the rings, mounted, and holding on at arms length, he swung a few times to loosen up. Satisfied, he dropped down and returned to his seat amid an appreciative round of applause.

You may gather correctly that the diminutive gymnast is an extremely complex person. You may also correctly assume that he is a most careful one. A talk with him is slow, since he weighs each statement beforehand, taking great pains to determine what he wishes to be quoted.

"We live in the middle of a big social system, a highly competitive system," he said. "When you're wrapped up in this

system you can feel disorganized, insecure if you fail at something. You can't escape once you're in it."

Take note, you dissidents - at last you have a figure who knows what he is talking about, who agrees with you.

"We should ask a couple of questions," he said. "Why does an individual have to win? The answer might be that he wants the school to win. Well then, why does the school have to win? Perhaps to get the money?"

"Then you ask yourself, is it worth the atmosphere that prevails in either athletics or the academic department that can cause individuals to be at each other's throats? I don't think so."

Ponder these points. Rarely today do you ever find concern for a person's feelings, his reactions. Leo Durocher once said, "Nice guys finish last." He should have added "and are neglected."

"We shouldn't always be trying to push the other guy under to keep ourselves above water," Vexler added. "That seems to be the main theme of this society. It should be cooperation rather than competition."

The dissatisfied individuals of today are desperately searching for some huge source to show them the right way to do their thing. Perhaps they should delegate their narrow-mindedness to the five-foot level. Or the level of Paul Vexler, which seems to be above all in many ways.



PAUL VEXLER
... like it is

'Year of Lion' To Be Shown In Auditorium

Penn State students will get a chance to relive the greatest football season in the school's history tomorrow night, when a half-hour color film, "The Year of the Lion," is presented in Schwab Auditorium.

The first of two showings will begin at 7:30. Each presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session, featuring one of the assistant coaches of State's 11-0 team. Highlights of each game, plus the Orange Bowl win, will be included.

Both showings are free to students. Presented by the athletic department, the film was made by Tel-Ra Productions.

IM Bowling

DORMITORY
Adams 8, Indiana-Jefferson 0
Butternut 8, Williamsport 0
Carbon-Crawford 8, Nittany 25-26 0
Fayette 8, Blair 0
Wilkesburg 8, Larch 2
Columbia-Elk 4, Allentown 4

Rugby Play Set

The Penn State rugby club will hold its first practice session Sunday at 2 p.m. Those students wishing to participate should report to the stadium entrance at that time. The squad will begin a Southern exhibition tour in two weeks.

College Cage Scores

Florida 75, West Virginia 57
Gannon 69, Edinboro 57
Tennessee 70, Vanderbilt 69
Creighton 79, Notre Dame 74
Westminster 67, Indiana (Pa.) 64
Iudue 116, Michigan 87

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Feature Time

1:45 - 4:10
6:35 - 9:10



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Production of
ROMEO & JULIET



No ordinary love story....

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH "ROMEO & JULIET" / OLIVIA HUSSEY / LEONARDO WHITING / MILO O'SHEA / MICHAEL YORK / JOHN MCNEERY / PAI HEYWOOD / NATASHA PARRY / ROBERT STEPHENS / ... / FRANCO BRUSATI and MASSIMO D'AMICO / ANTHONY HAVELLOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE / ... / RICHARD GOODMAN / ... / FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI / ROMEO & JULIET / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Penny Picks Again

TONIGHT

St. Bonaventure by 10 over Creighton - Larry Weise's boys from upstate New York venture to Omaha to take out some NIT life insurance. Imagine the Bonnies, with four starters back from an NCAA tournament club, not even making the NIT this time around.

Boston College by 1 over Duquesne - The NIT trails over the NCAA for once.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

NYU by 10 over Rutgers - Okay, okay. So the Scarlet Knight rambled through an easy schedule and lucked out the tough ones (a la St. Bonaventure last year) on their way to the NIT. They'll lose all the rest of their games this season - this one and their first NIT affair.

Total: 65 Right, 29 Wrong for 69%

Feature Time

1:00 - 3:28
5:56 - 8:31



NOW
SHOWING

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF THEM ALL

WALT DISNEY'S
**SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON**



TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION

Bring The
Entire Family

CATHAUM

NOW ... 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

MATT HELM SWINGS
IN COPENHAGEN

with the wildest wreckers that
ever did in a spy-ring or a man!

THE DEMOLITION
'S DELICIOUS!



Dean Martin

"Matt Helm...
The Wrecking Crew

Elke Sommer Sharon Tate Nancy Kwan Nigel Green Tina Louise

Mus. composed and lyrics by Hugo Montenegro. Screenplay by William McGunn. Based on the novel by Donald Hamilton. Inspired by Irving Allen. Directed by Phil Karlson. Written by Claude Feter. TECHNICOLOR

STATE

Starts TONITE ... 7:00 - 9:15 P.M.

INGRID THULIN

the distinguished Swedish star

in a performance everyone is talking about.

A TRIUMPH AND A THRILLER.

Erotic scenes of such outright beauty, such superb subtlety. A great film that boasts thrills, chills, beautiful women. An outstanding film for our time."

- Judith Crist, WTT

"A MASTERPIECE. ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREATS."

MEANINGFUL AND DRAMATIC. Beautifully made and acted. Mr. Resnais has done a superb job."

- Bosley Crowther, New York Times

NEW YORK'S BIGGEST FOREIGN FILM HIT!

LA GUERRE



EST FINIE

ALAIN RESNAIS
YVES MONTAND INGRID THULIN - GENEVIE BRUNEL

EARN EXTRA MONEY

College Campus Agents Wanted. Manufacturer of blazer sport coats looking for campus agents to sell to various fraternities, student groups and individuals. Very lucrative commission. Takes but a few minutes to sell. Here is your chance to earn extra money. Write for more details. Park Slade Mfg. Co., 113 West Conway St., Baltimore, Maryland, 21201.

Interested in a rewarding summer outdoors with young people?

Camp Susquehannock in northeastern Pennsylvania has openings for athletic, sailing, arts & crafts, and campcraft counselors. Ask for information at the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

Interviews on March 6

INTERNATIONAL FILMS

presents

THE SERVANT

directed by Joseph Losey
screenplay by Harold Pinter
starring Dirk Bogarde

ENGLAND

1963

A shattering tale of the heartless domination of scheming male domestic over his inexperienced young master. Pinter's touch makes even talk about the weather seem ominous, while Losey's camera pinpoints every secret glance, every unguarded gesture, every telltale truth.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

HUB Auditorium

7 and 9 P.M.
tickets 50c at hub desk

MALE & FEMALE COUNSELORS PA. OVERNITE CAMP

JERRY STEIN & MEL BRODSKY

WILL INTERVIEW MEN & WOMEN (Single or Married) for CAMP GREEN LANE, GREEN LANE, PA. on FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 7th & 8th

Openings available for general cabin counselors & specialists in:

Ass't. Swim Drama
Ass't. Horseback Dance
Ham Radio Nature
R. N. (2) Overnite Camp-outs

FOR INFORMATION CALL STUART STEIN 238-6551



The Medium
Gian-Carlo Menotti

Tomorrow Night thru Saturday
At the Pavilion

University Theatre (865-9543)

'CHARLY'

"BEAUTIFUL... UNUSUAL.
YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO SEE IT."
-Ladies Home Journal



"CHARLY" IS THE 'NOW' LOOK! Represents experimentalism in the most positive sense of the word. Lovingly directed by Ralph Nelson, knowingly written by Stirling Silliphant. The love, the dedication that went into the filming is evident in every aspect of the picture. Fascinating to watch Cliff Robertson's subtle alterations of posture, and expression."

-Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"CHARLY" is a film of love, compassion and scientific overreaching. In a season of remarkable performances, Cliff Robertson as 'Charly' ranks with Joanne Woodward in 'Rachel, Rachel'. Robertson achieves his own invisibility leaving 'Charly' alone on the screen. REMEMBER 'CHARLY!'"

-Look Magazine

"CHARLY" ... "IT'S TIME TO REJOICE. It is the extraordinary performance of Cliff Robertson which allows us to watch his astonishing transformation from one end of the intellectual spectrum to the other. Add to this some superb support from lovely Claire Bloom the sponsor and tutor with whom he falls in love. IT'S WORTH SEEING."

-Life Magazine

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION
"BEST ACTOR" - CLIFF ROBERTSON

Starts TODAY



Feature Times

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SELMUR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents CLIFF ROBERTSON "CHARLY" with CLAIRE BLOOM

LILIA SKALA / RALPH NELSON / RAVI SHANKAR / SELIG J. SELIGMAN / STIRLING SILLIPHANT / "THE NIGHT BEFORE" / "SCENT OF A WOMAN" / "SANDAL WOOD" / RALPH NELSON / TECHNICOLOR / TELESCOPE

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON WORLD PACIFIC RECORDS.

Collegian Notes

Abernathy Tickets Available

Student tickets will be available beginning this afternoon for Saturday's appearance of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy.

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Schwab under the Artists and Lecture Series.

The Baha'i Club will meet at 11 a.m. today in 215 Hetzel Union Building.

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

An orientation meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Assembly Hall of the HUB.

The Karate Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the HUB ballroom.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega at 7 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Keystone Society will meet at 7 tonight in 215-216 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the College of Education Student Council at 6 p.m. today in 217-218 HUB.

The Association of Women Students will meet at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Chess Club will meet at 8 tonight in the HUB cardroom.

The College of Human Development Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the

living center to elect officers.

There will be a biophysics seminar at 4 p.m. today in 617 Life Sciences. Dr. Don J. Bren-

'Five O'Clock' To Stage Play By Ex-Student

"An Age of Shouting" by former Penn State student Ted Althoff will be this week's Five O'Clock Theatre production.

The play will be performed at 5:20 p.m. tomorrow and 8:05 p.m. Friday at the Pavilion Theatre.

Employing filmic devices and multi-media techniques, the play attempts to summarize the human condition in the struggle for power.

Bill Kelly of WPSX-TV will direct the play. The cast includes Roger Kohn, Lynda Harper, David Betts, Donna Seigfried, Nathan Kurland, Danny Guist, Susan Ryave and Phyllis Ryave.

ner of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center will speak on "DNA Duplexes Formed between Species of Enterobacteria: An Approach to Evolutionary Divergence?"

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 124 Sparks. Robert F. Friedman, head of the Department of Political Science, will speak on the role of the political science honorary at the University.

There will be a Little International Livestock drawing at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Forum. Students wishing to participate in the April 26 livestock exposition should attend in order to choose their species for next month's show.

The Penn State Chapter of the New University Conference will meet at 8 tonight in 132 Sparks.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Hammond. Election of officers will take place.

Manager Named MRC Opposes Walker Board



PAUL BATES

The Men's Residence Council last night passed a resolution stating that the establishment of a body by University President Eric A. Walker for the purpose of hearing cases of student misconduct represents a clear violation of student rights as provided for in Rule W-16.

The resolution further states that Walker's action undermines the integrity and legitimacy of established student organizations and calls the action an usurpation of student and faculty rights.

MRC also passed a measure calling for the initiation of improved communications with the University to alleviate the tensions which brought about last Monday's Old Main sit-in. The resolution was proposed by Bruce Davis and Sam Edelman, both of Pollock Nittany Council.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Walker today.

Inter College Council Board Course Evaluation Guide

Students evaluation of over 200 courses great for pre-registration

on sale this week only on ground floor of HUB

Student Councils are working for you!

Little International April 26 • Little International April 26 •

52nd Little International Livestock

THURSDAY, MARCH 6 Drawing 7:30 p.m.

Anyone may show either sheep, swine, beef cattle, in the Little International Sat., April 26—Sponsored by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club. Prizes, ribbons and trophies will be awarded for the best efforts in showmanship and fitting—and to the "best dressed sheep" in the "sheep dressing" contest.

Little International April 26 • Little International April 26 •

'Fruit Salad' To Bow Here

Experimental Theatre will present "Fruit Salad" by Grant Duay at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pavilion Theatre.

The play was first performed off-Broadway at St. Marks of the Bowery and later at Theatre Genesis. "Fruit Salad" has two purposes: first, to symbolize what is happening in the "War Bowl" by using the names of fruits which correspond to the names of the three characters, and second, to explain certain facets of the characters of the soldiers through flashbacks to their civilian lives.

Sharon Lee Bergeron, graduate in theatre arts, will direct the play. Members of the cast are Mike Kerrigan, Mark Temple, Dick Naumann, Donna Seigfried, Adrian Lanser, Lewis Novak, Roger Thomas and Joan Goldberg.

JUNIORS and SENIORS!

Worried About Grad School Admission, Our new computerized selection program helps you to find graduate and professional schools that match your record and specifications with their admissions requirements. Write NOW for a brochure with registration form giving all the information about our lowest cost system. Let us help you choose the best possible graduate or professional school for you.

JOE ARNOLD One Religion of Brotherhood is GREEN STREET BRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138

ROBBY ROBOT PUB has returned Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 7:30 40c with Ad "Forbidden Planet"

CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS! YOUR FUTURE CAN BE IN TRANSPORTATION! Our expanding transportation engineering program includes an annual 1/2 billion dollars in highway construction.

Alpha Gamma Rho from the muchachas of Zeta Tau Alpha We really had a lot of fun!

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.

The Class of 1972 of Bucknell University Presents Country Joe and the Fish With THE CHARLIE MUSELWHITE BLUES BAND DAVIS GYM THURS. BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY MARCH 6 LEWISBURG 8:00 P.M. GENERAL ADMISSION: \$4.00

Danks State College - Bellefonte The Look Is Wild In Groovy... Wide Leg Pow Pants That Keep You In Great Shape. Pants by: Prides Crossing, Juniorite, Young Timers & X-Travert

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, WANTED, NOTICE, HELP WANTED, GUY BRITTON, Qualified Full-Nelson Tutor Needed, Winter Caving & Picnicking, SEE IT BY BOAT PENN'S CAVE, GUY BRITTON Leather, Bags, Chains, Belts, Earrings, Suede Floppy Hats, Vests and Skirts