

Mostly cloudy and cold today and tonight with a few periods of snow likely. High today 32, low tonight 27. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow through Sunday. It will not be spring-like this weekend.

The Daily Collegian

Discipline:
Purging Dissent
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Seven Cents

Arrested Students Could Lose Degrees; GSA Withdraws from Judiciary Board

Cites 'A De Facto Court Without Due Process'

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian News Editor

The Graduate Student Association last night passed a resolution to withdraw its representative to the University's special judicial board.

The resolution states that "the board ordained by President Walker constitutes a de facto court without all due process."

Jim Hardy, who resigned from the judicial board, said he was advised by a lawyer that if suspended by the board the students would be able to take the case to court on the basis that due process of law was not accorded them.

Records Subpoenaed

Hardy said that according to the lawyer who advised him, the members of the board would not be personally liable but the records of the board might be subpoenaed.

"Because the hearing was closed to the public it was in direct violation of the constitutional right of due process," Hardy said.

The resolution also states that GSA "will in no way participate in the willful circumvention of the established procedures for investigations of alleged breaches of the disciplinary code." This part specifically refers to Senate rule W-16 outlining students' rights and procedures for dealing with the disciplinary action.

The resolution states that the judicial board was given pre-instructions as to action it was to take. It goes on to condemn the president's action as prejudicial to the outcome of the hearings.

Conspiracy

The last part of the resolution condemns Walker's allegations that the University is the victim of a national conspiracy. The resolution calls these allegations "alarmist, inflammatory and extremely provocative."

Copies of the resolution will be sent to Walker, the Undergraduate Student Government, the University Senate, the Board of Trustees, the state legislature in Harrisburg and the judicial board.

GSA also sent another resolution to its executive committee for study. This resolution calls for a special meeting between GSA and USG to establish a special committee to investigate the causes of student disorder at the University.

In discussion of the first resolution Dennis Dessureau, the GSA alternate representative to

the judicial board, said the GSA withdrawal would dissolve the board. He said he knew on good authority that if the board were dissolved the students concerned would be "thrown out of school without a hearing."

Concessions Gained

Dessureau said that the tactics used by Hardy and himself during the preliminary meetings of the board were highly effective and that many concessions were gained.

Dessureau said the board had agreed to give the student on trial the right to have the proceedings recorded if he wishes, the right to have legal counsel outside the hearing room and the right to make public statements about the proceedings.

The only concession they could not secure from the board was the right to an open hearing.

Hardy said the concessions obtained from the board were not concessions but rights which everyone has.

Hardy said he could find no definition of academic due process and that, in any case, the accused is entitled to due process under the U.S. Constitution.

Hardy had sent his letter of resignation to the special judicial board Tuesday.

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

Hardy explained that the judicial board does not have to guarantee the accused the right of counsel. "In a non-judicial body there are precedents which suggest what an adviser will do," he said.

Rindone Responds

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

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 said.



At Meeting, Hardy Relaxes

JIM HARDY, GSA's representative to the special judicial board, last night had his resignation from the board accepted by GSA.

Nixon Here for Funeral Today

President Richard M. Nixon will be in State College today for the funeral of his uncle, Ernest L. Nixon, a former professor at the University.

Nixon will leave the White House at approximately 12:30 p.m. and fly by helicopter to an undisclosed landing spot here.

The funeral for the elder Nixon will be held at the Koch Funeral home at 2 p.m. Nixon and his wife will attend the funeral and then leave directly for Washington.

No plans have been made to accommodate either the press or supporters of the President.

According to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, the elder Nixon was a source of encouragement to the President during the latter's youth.

Ernest Nixon was the youngest and last brother of the President's father. He died Tuesday in Centre County Hospital at the age of 85.

The elder Nixon, widely known as the "potato wizard of Pennsylvania" was the only uncle of the President to have had any higher education.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio University in 1912 and remained there as a pathologist until 1915 when he earned a Masters degree.

In 1917 he joined the faculty here as a professor of plant pathology and remained here until 1940.

While at the University, Nixon specialized in potato and fruit research, earning him the potato wizard nickname.

Until a recent illness, he kept a watchful eye over the Nixon potato farm east of State College.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters and a son. He was born in Mt. Pleasant, Ohio.



RICHARD M. NIXON to attend funeral

Shapp Set To Speak With Students Today

Milton J. Shapp will speak with students at 3 p.m. today in the Hertz Union Building Ballroom.

The 1966 gubernatorial candidate will discuss the causes of student unrest and then will answer students' questions.

The executive committee of Penn Nous, senior men's honor society, will present Shapp with an award before his talk. Jon Fox, president of Penn Nous, will give Shapp a plaque citing the Philadelphia Democrat "as an outstanding Pennsylvanian by his demonstrated service to the state and the nation." Fox said Shapp is being honored for his special interest in youth and higher education.

Shapp has been mentioned as a possible candidate for senator or governor in 1970. The Daily Collegian endorsed him for the University presidency. President Eric A. Walker has announced that he will retire before July 1970.

Shapp's visit is being sponsored by the University Union Board, Mike Alexander, UUB president, said that he hopes every candidate for the University presidency will come to the campus and speak with the students.

Shapp is the second of three distinguished speakers to appear on campus in the last week. Last Saturday Gov. Raymond P. Shafer spoke to students in the HUB in a conversation with a Collegian reporter. Shafer said Shapp is a "goddamn liar." Shapp has indicated that he will respond to Shafer today. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will appear on campus Saturday. Abernathy will speak at 8:30 p.m. at Schwab. His visit is being sponsored by the Artists and Lecture Series.

Desegregation Ordered

WASHINGTON — The federal government has ordered Pennsylvania to adopt approved desegregation plans for all of its 14 state colleges by the end of this year.

The Civil Rights Office of the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Tuesday it had so informed Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction David H. Krutzman in a letter on Monday. A copy of the letter went to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania.

The Civil Rights Office based its action on reviews of reports and on visits by its agents to Pennsylvania last October and November. It was the first such action in a northern state.

Richdale Granted 10-Day Delay in Board Hearing

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

Tom Richdale, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, was informed yesterday that he will not be allowed to graduate until the criminal charges pending against him in the Centre County courts are resolved.

In a letter sent to Richdale, University President Eric A. Walker said that a "hold" is being placed on Richdale's diploma.

Scheduled To Graduate

Richdale is scheduled to graduate March 22.

Walker sent similar letters to an undetermined number of students. Apparently, most are scheduled to graduate at the end of this term and have been charged with drug violations or are involved with the Water Tunnel case.

Richdale and three other students were arrested two weeks ago on charges of selling, publishing or distributing obscene material.

Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills ruled that the first two issues of Water Tunnel are obscene and bound the students to Centre County Court. The four are awaiting trial sometime next term.

'Serious Question'

Pointing out that each of the students is nearing graduation, Walker wrote, "The charges which are pending against you in Centre County courts raise a serious question as to whether you will receive a degree. Therefore, I am placing a hold on your graduation until the question is resolved."

"Of course, if the court finds you not guilty, this particular bar will be erased. If, however, you are found guilty, a suitable hearing will be held to determine whether or not you should be graduated. In the meantime, of course, you may continue to attend classes for which you are now registered, but a degree will not be granted until the matter is resolved."

Gets Postponement

Richdale and his faculty counsel Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor relations, met yesterday morning with Walker's Special Judiciary Board.

The board was scheduled to begin hearing testimony on Richdale's involvement in February at the Old Main sit-in. But Richdale asked the board for a third postponement so that a more complete defense case could be established.

Richdale said his reason for asking for a postponement was for his new attorney, Jerome Gerber of Harrisburg, to become familiar with his case.

The board agreed to allow Gerber to study the case and to advise Richdale. Gerber reportedly will also be allowed to view films taken by television station WFSX. Some observers have said that the University is using the films to identify students involved in the sit-in.

and to determine their degrees of involvement. Gerber will also be allowed by the board to view the specific evidence which has been presented by the University in its case against Richdale.

Defends Board

Roy Wilkinson, legal counsel for the University, appeared before the judiciary board and defended the board against charges that it is not "properly constituted."

Mr. Jim Hardy, (former member of the board appointed by the Graduate Student Association) in submitting and releasing his resignation to the board has implied that counsel for the University has advised the

The New University Conference will meet at 8 tonight in the Hertz Union Building Lounge, according to Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies. Keddle said the group is seeking faculty members who wish to protest the withholding of diplomas from those students who are involved in criminal court cases.

board that its procedures violate certain constitutional guaranteed rights, which are protected as objective standards of justice. This is not correct," Wilkinson said.

"The board is a properly constituted board created by the president of the university to advise the president."

Cites Due Process

"I said and repeat that the president before acting on the advice of the board, would have to be satisfied that the students had been accorded guaranteed due process by the University."

"In my opinion, not only is the board properly constituted both in law and in the best academic tradition, but also that the procedures adopted afford the students academic due process as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution."

"The courts have held repeatedly that disciplinary proceedings in a university are not criminal proceedings and the standards of criminal due process are neither necessary nor appropriate for academic disciplinary procedures," Wilkinson concluded.

Resigns From Board

Hardy resigned from the board Tuesday on the grounds that the board "contravenes certain constitutionally guaranteed rights."

Also, the other two students on the board, John Shuman and Bob Emery, asked the board to adjourn itself and allow the students being charged to be tried in the "regular channels."

Student groups on campus which have urged Walker to abandon the special judiciary court include the Undergraduate Student Government, the Association of Women Students, the Men's Residence Council and the Newman Association.

Students Meet Faculty Face-to-Face

Clash at Dickenson

CARLISLE, (AP) — The entire 1500-member student body of Dickinson College met face-to-face yesterday with the faculty to demand greater participation in college decision making.

The meeting, marked the first time in the history of the nearly 200-year-old liberal arts college that all the students were given the opportunity to voice their views to the professors and administrators.

President Howard W. Rubendall hailed the session as a symbol of a new and higher level approach to changes necessary to improve the total educational experience.

A spokesman for the school said Dickinson was blazing the way in what it hoped was a new kind of student-college relations by providing an escape valve for student concern.

He said that while the small, central Pennsylvania campus had been free of disorder elsewhere in the nation, there is evidence of discontent common to other schools.

The discontent was embodied in a "suggestions for change" issued by the students at the end of the day.

Among them were: —a new college government providing for participation by students at all levels of college affairs and with voting status equal to faculty. —co-educational living units.

—major revisions in the grading system to permit a number of alternative plans to the "A" to "F" letter grade formula and give students a voice in the evaluation of their own work.

—reduction in the variety of courses required. —reduction in the number of courses required each term for freshmen and sophomores.

Jack Stover of Carlisle, Student Senate president, said: "The day meant students had a chief active participation in decision making and other aspects of college life."

Rubendall pledged his support for the students' aims, saying he had a "commitment to an unflagging response."

Acting College Dean Richard H. Wanner said: "The fact that the faculty consented to the joint meeting" at which the demands were presented "indicates their support of them."

Sirhan Says He Alone Killed Robert Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan testified under oath before his murder trial jury yesterday, that he never was a member of the Communist party, and that he and he alone assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Did you have anyone with you as an accomplice?" defense attorney Grant B. Cooper asked the 24-year-old Jordanian Arab.

—A. No, sir.

—Q. Did anyone hire you to kill Kennedy?

—A. No, sir.

—Q. Did any government hire you to kill Kennedy?

—A. No, sir.

—Q. Did you ever discuss with anyone the killing of Kennedy?

—A. No, sir.

In a third day on the witness stand at his first-degree murder trial, Sirhan listened with obvious embarrassment to more excerpts from private diaries he kept before the assassination. In them were frequent self-exhortations to "kill RFK."

The dark-haired, 5-foot-4 Sirhan, an ardent anti-Zionist, is on trial for his life. The defense says he was emotionally and mentally unstable when he shot Kennedy, partly as a result of his conviction that the New York senator was pro-Israeli during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the first time, the jury of eight men and four women heard a statement Sirhan made in his notebooks on communism. Defense attorneys kept the state from putting this material before the jury, but Cooper exercised his right to do so when his turn came.

Sirhan wrote: "I firmly support the Communist cause and its people — whether Russian, Chinese, Albanian, Hungarian or whoever — workers of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to win."

—Q. What were your feelings at the time you wrote that?

—A. Exactly what that says.

—Q. Were you ever a member of the Communist party?

—A. No, sir.

Sirhan added: "I don't feel that way now. I don't remember writing it."

Sirhan told his jury that a chain of events leading to the assassination of Kennedy was set off by a pro-Israeli newspaper advertisement. The fire started burning inside me," recalled Sirhan. He had had a loaded revolver with him.

It was early evening, June 4, 1968. Kennedy was spending the last hours of his life listening to returns of his California presidential primary victory.

The ad, the defendant said, was for a parade memorializing the 1967 Israeli war victory over the Arabs. It was scheduled along Willshire boulevard for June 5, but Sirhan said he misread it and thought the parade was that night.

"Sir, that brought me back to the six days in June of the previous year," continued the intensely pro-Arab defendant.

"Had I been dead during those six days, it would have been better for me because I was completely upset with American justice at this time."

"I had the same emotionalism, the same feeling...of seeing how those Jews, those Israelis, those Zionists, or whoever the hell they were, were trying to rub in the fact that they had beaten the hell out of the Arabs the year before."

"When I saw that advertisement, I was off to go down and see what those (obscene word) were up to, where they were having that parade. I was driving, sir, like a maniac."

"At that time, sir, my gun was completely out of my mind. I was going down to see what those (obscene word) were up to."

Sirhan never found the parade.

Instead, he said he wandered into a local Democratic campaign headquarters because he thought the bright lights might have something to do with the parade. There he heard of a party at the Ambassador Hotel.

"Curiosity forced me to go down there," Sirhan said.

As he walked toward the Ambassador, and his 12:17 a.m. June 5, 1968, date with destiny and Robert Kennedy, Sirhan said: "I noticed a big sign about some Jewish organization. Again, sir, that kept me boiling."

Names Dropped From Injunction

The names of two more students who were originally listed as defendants on the University's injunction have been dropped by Clinton County Judge A. H. Lipetz.

Don Schall and Julian Kalkstein were dropped from the injunction yesterday after a conference with Lipetz and University and student attorneys.

A temporary injunction was granted by Lipetz on Feb. 24 on a University complaint. The injunction ordered students not to seize control of buildings, interfere with the normal use of buildings and not to obstruct streets or walkways.

The permanent injunction issued by Lipetz yesterday includes the names of only five of the original eight students. But it has added to it the names of eight other students who identified themselves as "John Does."

At yesterday's meeting, Delbert Mc-

Quaide represented the University and Ambrise Campana of Williamsport represented the students.

ACLU To Defend Students' Rights

The Centre County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union passed a resolution last night stating that the chapter "Enters... into a suit to injoin any actions at the University that deprive the defendants appearing before the judiciary board of due process as defined in the constitutions of Pennsylvania and the United States."

Steve Boyan, ACLU president, also stated that the local chapter is maintaining neutrality in the Water Tunnel controversy at this time so that it would be able to enter a "friend of the court" brief at a later time.

Disadvantaged Spaces Reserved

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The office of Resident Instruction has said that it has 188 spaces reserved for culturally disadvantaged students.

Each college within the University has reserved spaces. The College of Liberal Arts has reserved the largest number, holding openings for 50 students.

'Obligation To Fill Space'

Robert E. Dinham, assistant to the vice president of resident instruction said if the colleges have reserved spaces, "they have some obligation to fill them."

Dinham said all 188 students will not necessarily be blacks. They will be disadvantaged, and the choice "is up to the colleges."

Daniel Walden, associate professor of American studies, who is chairman of the Committee for the Disadvantaged in the College of the Liberal Arts, said, "We have several lists of deserving students. At present, a sum of money is available within the College of the Liberal Arts."

Special Admissions

"We have already submitted the names of 20 students for special admissions. When we find out the economic needs of these students, we will then know how many more students — up to 50 — whom we will be able to admit."

Walden said the funds available are "College of the Liberal Arts funds," which were re-allocated within the college.

Referring to the 20 students recommended

for special admissions, Walden said "If they each need full financial support, roughly \$2,000, then the money we have available will not even cover the 20 students. If each student requires perhaps no more than \$500, then the money available could be stretched to cover 50 students."

Applications Already in Order
Walden explained that "because of the press of time, the first 20 names submitted were from students whose applications were already in order in the admissions office."

He added, "We have names of several hundred students who are interested in liberal arts at Penn State."

Dinham said that there are three types of student admissions for the disadvantaged.

Three Types
First, there is the regular admission of the individual who applies and is admitted on his own. Next, there is the regular admission of the individual referred to the administration office by some agency, such as Upward Bound, College Bound or the National Scholarship Service Fund for Negroes.

Finally, there is the special admissions of disadvantaged by the colleges on this campus and the directors of five Commonwealth Campuses: Behrend, New Kensington, Fayette, York and Delaware County.

The spaces reserved by the other colleges are: Education — 40; Human Development — 25; Science — 20; Arts and Architecture — 10; Business Administration — 10; Earth and Mineral Sciences — 10; Engineering — 10; Health and Physical Education — 10; and Agriculture — 3.

Discipline: Purging Dissent

IF THE MOST important function of a university president were discipline, Eric A. Walker would go down in history with Richard Daley as a great and good man.

Walker may not be able to communicate with anyone under 50. He may not be able to understand why black students should want so much so fast. He may completely misread the import and meaning of campus demonstrations and simple-mindedly dismiss them as an SDS-Peking conspiracy. He may be a pawn of the irrational whims of reactionary state legislators. He may be more interested in football than University reform.

But don't let anyone accuse him of being a less than efficient disciplinarian. He can form special judiciary boards at the snap of the legislature's fingers. And he realizes that when the University's "good name" (and appropriation) is at stake, one can bypass such superfluous "advisory" organizations as the University Senate and the student tribunals it set up. And he realizes that even the most pliant kangaroo court takes time to organize and that some action to calm Harrisburg's nerves must be taken while the court is figuring out how and when to expel random dissidents.

SO YESTERDAY, Walker delivered through his emissary Raymond O. Murphy a letter to Tom Richdale, chairman of SDS. The letter informed Richdale that his degree, which he was to get March 22, would be withheld pending the outcome of the criminal obscenity suit against him.

Richdale said that Murphy pulled the letter from a stack on his desk. At least one of the other letters was given to one of the students arrested in last month's drug bust. The rest will presumably be distributed among other students involved in the Water Tunnel and the drug raid.

If the court cases are decided against the students, they will never get their degrees—not from Penn State, and if Walker has anything to do with it, not from anywhere else.

The decision to withhold degrees was apparently made by Walker alone and revealed to the University Senate Wednesday as a surprise.

WALKER'S REASONING probably goes something like this: These disrupters and potheads must be taught a lesson. They must be punished for their dastardly deeds as many times as possible. We can't be accused of double jeopardy because the University is not an agency of the courts. By denying these people their degrees, though, we are doing these people more harm than any jail sentence could. By ruining some of these people's lives, we are serving the country by breaking one of the links in the SDS-Peking-pothead conspiracy.

We do have a few questions for Walker, however.

First, what does the fact that someone allegedly smokes marijuana or prints allegedly obscene material have to do with his qualifications for a degree?

Second, where does one draw the line? Suppose a student is arrested for speeding or drunken driving or jaywalking or hit and run or involuntary manslaughter? And suppose he is arrested for one of these crimes in another city, like Pittsburgh or Philadelphia? Will these students be denied their degrees?

OR WILL THIS disciplinary procedure be used only against those students who are arrested for activities associated with dissent?

In other words, is the withholding of degrees a general policy to be applied against all students convicted of misdemeanors or felonies anywhere, anytime? Or is this merely a temporary ploy to purge the leaders of dissenting groups and thereby appease angry state legislators? We suspect the latter.



Letters to the Editor

Explains Faculty Meeting

TO THE EDITOR: I must correct an impression left by your news story yesterday on the Faculty Forum on University Problems. Rhonda Blank's story on the five-hour meeting Monday night referred to only two student panelists, Richdale and Arrington, did not mention the other student panelists (James Womer, President of USC, to give just one striking example)—and did not so much as suggest the presence on the panel of Vice-President Alt-house and Dean Palladino, two individuals responsible for drawing a part of the faculty which normally does not attend such meetings.

More important, the news story did not point out that most of the 300 or so concerned members of the faculty who came to the meeting had already left by the time the resolution (condemning the establishment of the Special Judiciary Board) was introduced shortly before midnight. The group as a whole did not discuss the resolution; the group as a whole did not vote upon it; this was done by only about 40 or 50 people. Several of us on the Program Committee who remained to the bitter end have disassociated ourselves from the resolution—Dr. Gerald Phillips, Dr. Judd Arnold, and myself—on the grounds that the resolution was nonspecific and that the purpose of the meeting, as stated in the invitations circulated to faculty, was not to pass resolutions, but "primarily to re-open rational dialogue."

I do not blame Miss Blank for any errors which crept into a story on a meeting of such prodigious length and inclusiveness. But I deeply regret that the meeting was not more successful. I think that many conservative members of the faculty who came to what had been advertised as a faculty discussion felt they had been injured when they saw students admitted and heard resolutions proposed. This change in program was not my doing, but it showed me how difficult it is "to re-open rational dialogue." And yet somebody must—and soon.

Philip Klass
Assistant Professor of English

Senator Apologizes for Colleague

TO THE EDITOR: I must apologize to the student body for the irresponsible four letter comments made by some unidentified senator in the recent Collegian poll of Senators. If any one in a policy making position on this campus lies face down in the mud, I am sure of one thing. Sooner or later we are all going to choke on it!

Ward Diethorn, Senator
Nuclear Engineering Department

There Is Still Hope for Humanity

TO THE EDITOR: With all the controversy over student unrest, riots, hatred, and prejudice on campus, I felt I had to mention something in favor of the entire university and the State College people, something that showed that people are still humane and concerned about their fellow men.

Last Saturday our sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, invited a group of orphans from Sunbury down to spend the day with us. These children all came from broken homes or were abandoned by their parents who could not afford them or simply did not want them. In order to finance this project, we appealed for the support of the State College merchants and the university.

Our requests were met with such overwhelming response and enthusiasm that as the project's co-chairmen, Kathy Patula and I were amazed to see so many wanting to help others less fortunate than they; one store manager even volunteered to forfeit a day's pay, take the day off from work, and spend his time with the orphans himself.

Though there were a few solicitations denied, the overall response was fantastic, and Alpha Gamma Delta wishes to thank all those concerned for making it a success. Some people are still basically good—there's hope for humanity yet!

Lin Stearns, 7th-Elementary and Kindergarten Education

Let Disadvantaged Pay Their Own Way

By ROBERT M. HAYTHORNTHWAITE
Professor and Head of Engineering Mechanics

Now that the events at the Old Main sit-in attempt have revealed the students of the SDS to be just as dependent as the rest of us on the forces of law and order for their personal safety, these students are clearly identified as part of the Establishment, and their anticipated denials of this can be dismissed in advance as hypocritical.

Without the established forces of law and order, as represented by the good offices of loyal members of the University, and in the background the cohorts of the County Sheriff, those students could have been torn limb from limb, and in their hearts they know that's true.

These events may remind these students that, before they radicalize the University as a whole, they may indeed radicalize those factions who are most likely to suffer from disruptive activities such as theirs, and the results may be not only unexpected but also very unpleasant.

How brave they were as they growled and snarled at the paper tiger of the University Administration, which lacks virtually all police powers. How brave were they when out of the paper tiger a real one jumped—namely the students who are using their time here to prepare for meaningful professional careers, and the affiliates of the University who see their livelihood in peril and their hard earned taxes dissipated?

The working people may seethe inwardly at the life of indulgence and dissipation followed by some campus elements on the basis of fat remittances from home. (who found the \$10,000 or so it takes to set up a press like that, anyhow?) but they have learned, or have been conditioned, to live with that. However when these same types start to disrupt the lives of others who are struggling to lift themselves up, then the reaction may well be violent and take unexpected forms.

HAYTHORNTHWAITE

being shortchanged by the university with its fees structure and its "college preparation" course entry requirements—just those represented by the non-faculty workers of the University itself. And what minor or other worker with family income around \$6,000 per annum can contemplate the expenses of sending his offspring to Penn State unless he lives within commuting distance?

The fact is the University is in danger of becoming a thoroughly middle class institution with more than its share of frustrated and poorly motivated offspring of affluent professional and managerial homes.

Michigan Example

It is difficult to grasp the enormity of the situation into which the major state universities, including Penn State, have gotten themselves. Take the University of Michigan, for example, for which some statistics are available. It was revealed a few years ago that the median income of the families of students was even then in excess of \$18,000 per annum! Thus the great bulk of the annual subsidy of \$50,000,000 received from the State of Michigan was going to provide subsidized educations for professional families. Although the median incomes of families sending their offspring to Penn State is probably considerably lower, it is quite likely that the general picture is similar: the bulk of the state subsidy is being enjoyed by relatively wealthy families.

We must ask ourselves how this extraordinary situation has come about, and it should be emphasized it is in no way unique to this University. One possible explanation might lie in the make-up of the decision makers, the administration and the faculty, which are both upper echelon groups financially and intellectually. They have produced a fee structure that represents a burden but not an insuperable obstacle to people like themselves, and academic admission requirements that fall into the same category.

Insuperable Obstacle

In communities such as this one, there is "college preparation" curriculum available—the faculty see to that—and any scion of a faculty family has a perfectly reasonable chance of meeting the admission standards. The "average" family in Pennsylvania and other states is in quite a different position. With a family income that might be less than \$6,000 per annum the costs of in-state tuition, maintenance and travel, which can easily approach \$1,500 per annum, represent an almost insuperable obstacle.

Added to that is the "average" location of the family, which is likely to be served by a high school where the emphasis is quite rightly on preparation for immediate entry to the labor force as the only economically feasible course. The result is that the state subsidy is not administered to help those who need it most, but to raise the academic standards of the University to the highest possible level (which has its point, of course).

Subsidized Days

Against this background, the non-negotiable demands of the Students for a Democratic Society appear parochial, self seeking and only likely to consolidate the stranglehold of those who would like to see this institution perpetuated as a comfortable haven for those without clear career objectives, and who seek to abolish all restraints on their freedom to spend their state subsidized days chasing the latest hippie fads.

I suggest the following program for those who would wish to redefine the role of this university in a constructive fashion:

1. Increase the tuition to the full cost of education in order to produce a fund for scholarships without raiding the operating budget (the latter course would spell less education). A mechanism for this would be to require the submission of copies of the family's income tax returns for prior years with any application for financial aid. Remember no one is forced to apply for aid, so this cannot be construed as an in-

(Continued on page three)

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1969

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Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lenseine. Lenseine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?

NewScope

associated press

Tense Atmosphere For Seventh Session

PARIS — The Viet Cong offensive in South Vietnam and a U.S. threat of retaliation have created a tense atmosphere for the seventh full-scale session of the peace talks today.

President Nixon said in Washington Tuesday that whether the offensive requires a U.S. response "is a decision we'll be making very soon." The question being asked here was whether retaliatory action, all-out or limited, might leave the future of the talks hanging in the balance.

Heineman Wins West German Presidency

BERLIN — Justice Minister Gustav Heinemann, a pacifist-minded Social Democrat, won the presidency of West Germany yesterday in a West Berlin election hotly contested both among the electors and by Communist East Germans who ring the city.

The West Germans successfully defied ominous Communist pressures against the electoral demonstration of their presence and rights in the former German capital. It was the fourth such election since 1954 in West Berlin, which the Communists contend is a separate and independent German entity.

8,000 Viet Cong Killed in Offensive

SAIGON — The enemy's spring offensive is feeble compared with the big Tet drive a year ago and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have paid the heavy price of 8,000 killed, U.S. officers said yesterday.

While the enemy push appears spent for the moment, the U.S. Command believes it will pick up again, possibly in greater strength and within 10 days.

Gold Rises to Record Price in Europe

PARIS — Gold rose to record prices in European markets yesterday in a speculative wave that traders blamed on a weak French franc as well as a short supply of the metal.

The Paris price reached \$47 an ounce, compared to the international settlements price of \$35. In London it rose to \$43 and in Zurich closed at a high of \$43.10.

An eventual price of \$50 dollars was forecast by one Paris trader.

The Nation

Defense Secretary Laird Visits Saigon

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird headed for Saigon yesterday on a one-week trip of double significance for pending U.S. decisions on Vietnam.

Item one is short range: whether to strike back at the enemy for what President Nixon says are violations of the understanding under which Washington halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Item two deals with possibilities in later months for withdrawals of U.S. troops if and when South Vietnamese forces take over more of the fighting.

Nixon Establishes Ghetto Enterprise

WASHINGTON — President Nixon set up a Minority Business Enterprise program yesterday aimed at giving blacks, Mexican-Americans and other minorities equal opportunity "at the top of the ladder as well as on its lower rungs."

"Involvement in business has always been a major route toward participation in the mainstream of American life," Nixon said. "Our aim is to open that route to potentially successful persons who have not had access to it before."

The State

Sales Tax Negotiations Postponed

HARRISBURG — Top-level legislative negotiations involving the state sales tax and a proposed Philadelphia real estate levy were recessed for the week yesterday with Republicans angered over a Democratic charge that the GOP was trying to make a deal.

At issue was a House-passed bill to restore a 4-mill property tax levy in Philadelphia and a GOP-backed measure to make the temporary 6 per cent sales tax permanent. The sales tax is scheduled to revert back to 5 per cent on July 1.

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Saxons To Play In East Halls

By SANDY BAZONIS

Collegian Staff Writer

Baroque-folk has come to Penn State. Contrary to public opinion, baroque-folk is not a group of disadvantaged students. Baroque-folk is a style of music, and is used by the Saxons, a two-man group appearing in the Johnston Key Room in East Halls this week.

The baroque style comes from a period in the 17th and 18th Centuries when harpsicords were used. The only instrument used by the Saxons is the harpsicord.

The Saxons are touring the coffee house circuit, which includes the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne and West Virginia University. They are performing here as part of the Artist-in-Residence Series and the East Halls Winter Arts Festival.

The Saxons also have appeared on the Merv Griffin Show and are featured in the March 18 issue of Look magazine.

Marvin Solley, a member of the duo, said, "In our music we try to cross a gap between folk and classic." Solley explained that there is "unplanned chatter between numbers, but overall, the program is built on a definite tempo and balance. The show builds up to the last song in each part, then we have a smashing finale, sort of like a Broadway musical."

Dan Goggin, the other member, sings with a rare counter tenor voice and accompanies Solley on the harpsicord.

The Key room has been converted into a coffee house, complete with checkered tablecloths and candles. The Saxons will be giving two shows tonight through Saturday beginning at 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Man Awaits Mine Rescue

LARK, Utah (AP) — Alive and apparently well after more than four days sealed deep in a Utah zinc mine, a 61-year-old father of 11 waited in a cramped tunnel yesterday for rescuers digging through rock and mud to reach him.

A drill was brought in at midday to cut an opening for a narrow pipe through which to push food and water to the miner, William "Buck" Jones.

Rescue workers moved cautiously through muddy rubble, continually reinforcing the tunnel as they inched along until only a few feet of rubble separated workers from Jones in the tight shaft.

State Mine Inspector Tony Bullock, who spent 22 hours in the mine before emerging yesterday morning, said rescuers were keeping up a conversation with Jones.

Faculty Forum

Let Students Pay Way

(Continued from page two)

1. Provide clearly defined routes for admission of students from Junior and Community Colleges, and Commonwealth Campus students who have completed Associate Degree programs, and offer merit scholarships to these groups. (These populations contain a much greater proportion of students from low income families and/or those denied a college preparation curriculum at high school.)
2. Expand work-study programs whereby students spend alternate terms studying and working at a full time job, so that more students can have the satisfaction of paying for their own education without relying on their families or on public assistance.
3. Press for conversion of the largest possible number of service jobs around the campus to work assignments that can be handled by students on a part time basis. Some campus jobs might be work-study jobs held alternately by paired students.
4. Pull Their Own Weight. This program would help hitherto disadvantaged groups without it being necessary to make invidious distinctions based on race, color or creed which are in any case of dubious legality. The best service we can render to the disadvantaged is to give them a fair chance, and to encourage them towards the self-respect which comes from pulling their weight and not being the object of arbitrary charity.

DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication.

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Also positions for Kitchen Management Undergraduate and graduate students Family accommodations
Further information available through Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building. Appointments should be made in advance.

THE BROTHERS & PLEDGES of KAPPA SIGMA would like to congratulate their newly initiated brother, NICK GUERINA

Two Astronauts Transfer Into Lunar Landing Craft

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Apollo 9 astronauts, manning America's moon machine for the first time yesterday, moved back into the sturdy command module after firing a rocket blast that peeled off skin from the fragile moon landing craft.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart spent more than seven hours aboard the lunar module, still docked to the command module.

The third crewman, Air Force Col. David R. Scott, stayed aboard the command module. He acted as gatekeeper for his teammates' transfer, opening and closing the three-foot tunnel connecting the two spacecraft.

Schweickart became the first American to transfer from one spacecraft to another in space. He was the first to enter the lunar module and the last to leave.

McDivitt fired the 9,870-pound thrust descent engine on the base of the lunar module and manually controlled part of the burn.

The rapid acceleration peeled film-like skin from the outside of the lunar module. Both McDivitt and Scott reported seeing pieces of the material fly off.

Moved Orbit
Apollo 9 stayed in a 310-by-13-mile orbit after the burn and moved its orbit path eastward slightly.

The two spacecraft are locked together nose to nose and the six-minute rocket firing actually propelled the command module and Scott backward

through space. The crew reported seeing chunks of foil from outside the lunar module fly off during the transfer.

—A space walk planned for today was canceled after astronaut Russell L. Schweickart said he was "not feeling up to par" as the result of two sieges of vomiting earlier.

rapid acceleration of the burn. The outside of the lunar module consists of many layers of cellophane-like aluminum foil taped in place. Loss of small pieces would not cause a hazard to the crew.

Tests Control
During the last seconds of the burn, McDivitt took over throttle control from the on-board computer and raised and lowered the power of the thrust, testing the control critical to a landing on the moon.

"It looks like it's doing a real good job of steering," he said at one point.

McDivitt and Schweickart turned a television camera on for nearly seven minutes several hours before the burn.

Communication Lost
The camera is designed for use on the surface of the moon. It gave a clear picture of the two astronauts working at the lunar module controls, but voice communication with the moonship crewmen was lost during part of the telecast.

Space agency officials announced earlier that Schweickart suffered a siege of nausea before the space transfer started.

McDivitt, the Apollo 9 commander, told ground controllers of the illness in a "private" conversation which was withheld from newsmen. Mission control announced later that the illness was brief, but that Schweickart did vomit once. He was able to perform the transfer satisfactorily, but officials said there was a possibility his space walk, scheduled for today, might be canceled.

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tickets 50c at hub desk



A Hard Knight's Work?
Arm yourself for the coming day with a breakfast fit for a King (or Queen) at the Nittany Lodge. While there, catch up with the latest News, compliments of the Lodge—then back to the day's (or Knight's work).
Breakfast Menu
Orange juice 15c, 30c
Half grapefruit 25c
2 eggs, toast, potatoes, coffee 60c
(with bacon) 80c
(with ham) \$1.25
Omelette—Ham, cheese or salami \$1.10
(includes toast, potatoes & coffee)
Lox omelette, including toast, potatoes and coffee \$1.25
Lox platter—Bagel, lox, cream cheese, tomato, lettuce and onion 80c
Cold cereal 25c
Hot cakes (3) 45c
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TIM Advises Check Of Landlords' Permits

Town Independent Men's Council is urging all students living off campus to confirm the status of their landlords' housing permits. In recent action, State College Borough Council decided to revoke the permits of properties on which ordered improvements have not been made. The order for the improvements was issued last April, with a deadline of March 15. An extension has been granted to landlords who have had their plans for alterations approved, but have not yet had the work completed. This was in response to a complaint that a scarcity of contractors in the area prevented the owners from complying with the order.

Joe Myers, TIM president, said yesterday that all students should check to see whether their landlord is involved in the order. If so,

they should find out whether the necessary changes will be made by the deadline, Myers said. Myers warned that students living in unapproved housing may find themselves without a room next fall. Donald Dorneman, acting borough manager, said yesterday that he believed that permits for some properties are being held up now in Harrisburg. He said that he had received "a couple of telephone calls from landlords" informing him that they had already applied. The borough has not yet received plans for 36 properties. If approved plans for 36 properties are not submitted by March 15, their building permits will be revoked. Work being done under the extension must be completed by June 15.



Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellini
AN ACTRESS performs a strip during rehearsal of The Five O'Clock Theatre.

Themes For Spring Week To Be Announced Tonight

Spring Week themes will be announced at a meeting for group chairmen at 8 tonight in 362 Willard. "Most groups received their first choice for themes but there were many duplications," Spring Week chairman Michael Gehling said. "For this reason, there will be no theme changes."

A record number of 32

groups will develop themes in the three divisions of "The Wonderful World of Childhood," Gehling said. Eleven groups are in the Stories and Books division, 10 in Television and 12 in Movies. Many changes have been instituted for Spring Week '69, Gehling said. All chairmen will receive sample judges' sheets tonight if they are participating in the Carnival, Madhatters or Poster competitions.

In addition, the use of black-face must be deleted from the competition. "At the request of the Douglas Association, the use of black-face will be prohibited in Spring Week competition," Gehling said. The use of black-face will result in immediate disqualification from the event and forfeiture of points toward the over-all award, he added.

Biafra Group Seeks Letters To President

President Nixon will soon be confronted with letters urging him to recognize the Republic of Biafra.

Many of these letters will have originated in State College through the efforts of Toby Enyinnia (graduate-plant pathology-State College). Toby, a native of Biafra, is working in conjunction with the National Committee to Keep Biafra Alive in an effort to gain American sympathy for the Biafran cause.

The committee is circulating letters throughout the country urging the United States to "reject the policies which bully the Biafrans to surrender their God-given right to life and the right to self-determination."

The letters will be sent to President Nixon and to various congressmen. The letters will be distributed on campus during the next two weeks by students and townspeople connected with the campus Committee To Keep Biafra Alive.

Judges this year will stay in the same division so that evaluations will reflect the best in each category. Five judges will see all skits in their divisions more than once, and judging will take place Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. Judges will be placed on the

floor of Rec Hall instead of on the stage, so that intricate detail can be better evaluated, Larry Wallace, Madhatters chairman said. Faculty and administrators will judge the Fun Olympics competition, eliminating possible student bias. Fun Olympics Chairman Mike Frank said. The Table Tennis Club will hold an exhibition and a tournament for students at the carnival. Alpha Phi Omega, national mens service fraternity, will hold an "Ugly Man Contest" in conjunction with Spring Week. Winners in the Ugly Man Contest will receive points toward the over-all trophy. Duplicate trophies for competition winners will be available through Awards Chairman Tom Payne at a reduction of 25 per cent. There will be no duplicate for the over-all trophy. Poster applications are due at 5 p.m. March 14. Groups may begin turning in applications Wednesday in the Spring Week Box in the Undergraduate Student Government Office, 209 Hetzel Union Building.

Collegian Notes

Abernathy Tickets Sold Out

All 920 student tickets for the appearance of The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy on campus Saturday were distributed yesterday, the Artist and Lecture Series reported. Approximately 200 general admission tickets at \$1.50 each will go on sale beginning at 9 a.m. today at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

Abernathy, successor to the late Martin Luther King as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, is to speak on "Promises and Reality" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Schwab. Officials of the Artist and Lecture Series said it was impossible to switch the engagement to Rec Hall because of a Penn State wrestling match there that night.

p.m. Monday in the Chambers Gallery where the exhibit will be staged. The Ukrainian Club will meet at 8 tonight in 131 Willard.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 102 Forum to form a faculty committee to defend faculty and student rights.

"Forbidden Planet" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Pollock Union Building.

For the first time in its 17-year history the Guild Public Speaking Contest has been won by all freshmen and sophomores. Begun in 1952, the contest has become one of the

major activities in the College of Agriculture.

First place and \$125 went to Michael Smucker (2nd—engineering—Ephrata). Second place and \$100 went to Quay Brown (3rd—agriculture—Brookbeck). Glenn Strickler (5th—animal science—Manheim) won third place and \$75.

In answer to requests for the libraries to be open longer, extended hours during finals week have been announced.

Pattee Library will remain open until midnight March 15. Other hours remain unchanged.

Pollock-South Branch undergraduate library will be open March 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to midnight. Beginning March 16 Pollock will be open 24 hours a day through March 19 at 7 p.m.

East (Findlay) branch library will be open until 2 a.m. instead of midnight from March 16 through March 18.

Library hours in the North (Leete) branch library will remain unchanged during finals week.

Vacation hours for all libraries go into effect on March 19. Regular hours resume March 31.

Drill teams from the Navy ROTC Unit at the University finished second, with Villanova first, in the Garden State Invitational Drill Meet held at Seton Hall University, Elizabeth, N.J., last weekend.

The teams will complete their road schedule at the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet in Cincinnati, Ohio, on April 19 before returning home to defend the President's Cup, which they won last year for the fourth consecutive time. The President's Cup Drill meet is scheduled for May 11.

Strip Tease Just Ain't What It Used To Be

Czech Choir To Sing In Schwab Sunday

The Lucnica Choir of Bratislava, Czechoslovakia will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. The choir, composed of 42 students from the University and colleges of Bratislava, has won high honors in choral competitions in Prague, Moscow, Wales and Italy. In Sunday's concert, the choir will present a variety of music, from serious to folk music, with several Czechoslovakian works. The program will include "Gaudemus igitur" (a traditional student song), Anton Bruckner's "Ave Maria," Thomas Morley's "Madrigal," Giovanni Pierluigi Palestrina's "Dies sanctificatus," and two works of Claudio Monteverdi, "Kyrie" and "Sogava con le stelle."

Founded in 1948, the choir took its name from one of the folk songs in its early repertoire. The name "Lucnica" is derived from "Luka" or "meadow." Stephen Klimo has been conductor of the choir since 1952.

During its visit to Penn State, the group will be housed by University students on and off campus. Distribution of free student tickets for the concert will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union Building desk. General admission tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

A coffee hour in honor of the young Czechs will be held in the HUB lounge immediately following the concert.

DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL AD DEADLINE
11:00 A.M. Tuesday

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Hur's Dollar Shirt Jamboree

Thursday, March 6 Thru Saturday, March 8

1st shirt at regular price
second shirt only \$1

Hur's Traditional has both long and short sleeve shirts on sale

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WINTER ARTS FESTIVAL

TONIGHT Orcasis in the FUB Rec Room 6:30 p.m. (modern dance)

"Catch 22" 8:00 p.m. by the University Readers

"THE SAXONS" FUB Key Room 6:45 & 8:15 Refreshments

Livestock Drawing Today!!!

7:30 P.M. 102 Forum

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Down the Stairs. Open 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Only Saw 7 or 8 Wins

Bach's Big-Time Beginning

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Just over four months ago, John Bach unpacked his bags — the ones with the "Fordham Rams" decals scraped off — rushed to the Rec Hall basketball courts and greeted the candidates for Penn State's 1968-69 squad.

He watched them run. He watched them shoot. And what he saw going through the motions was a team he figured "would have to struggle to win seven or eight games."

Yesterday he settled down quietly at the desk in his Rec Hall office — the one with the "Coming together is a beginning; Keeping together is progress; Working together is success" sign hanging over it. In front of him were statistics of a team that had won 13 games and lost but 9, a team that had come within a three-point play of competing in a tournament. And it was his team. The strugglers.

Changes Opinion

"Before the season I thought maybe I had set my goals too high," the coach said. "Now I feel maybe we didn't set our goals high enough early enough. I just didn't think the transition to an entirely new philosophy would go as easily as it did."

The new philosophy was a tight, man-to-man defense in place of the zone that John Egli had employed so effectively for 13 years. And the transition wasn't going to come easy. Bach had his players run four miles every practice, and for 70 per cent of the time, they worked on defense. Shooting was considered an individual task to be perfected on one's own time.

"So now is the time to sit down and objectively look at what we did," Bach said. "Our shooting never reached what I would consider the 'fine' level. Perhaps next year we can cut down on the time we worked on defense. But I feel the cornerstone has been laid, and I have no regrets."

He shouldn't have any. Some say John Bach did the impossible by turning a bunch of losers into instant winners. Others say he turned individuals like Bill Stansfield and Willie Bryant and Bruce Mello into complete ballplayers. That's part of it.

Needed Cooperation

"But no coach could have done it if the athletes weren't willing to cooperate," Bach added. "This

type of defense presents a personal challenge to each individual player, and they accepted it. It's telling Stansfield, 'You handle (Terry) Driscoll (of Boston College)' and he does it. It's holding Calvin Murphy to 35 points after he scored 68 the night before. The record shows our success."

The record shows Penn State among the top 10 teams in the nation in defense, holding the opposition to 62.2 points per game. That's progress. But the record also shows a balanced but weak offensive attack.

"These points are what we'll have to work on," he said. "Our outside shooters didn't produce heavily. Stansfield did not lead the team in field goal percentage as most centers do, and (Bill) Young and Bryant didn't get to the foul line 100 times. Now we must figure out why that didn't happen."

The off-season provides a time for reflection, for analysis, for discussion and for idea exchange. It's also a time for the planning of next year's team, which will be without Stansfield (6-8) and Young (6-6), Ron Hornyak and Jim Linden.

Big Chance

"The height is gone," Bach said, "so that throws everything right into one guy's lap, and that's Phil Nichols. He has to begin a program of weight training and conditioning. I know he has the potential. Now I hope he has the desire."

Nichols is a 6-9, 193-pound center who never played high school basketball in home-town Philadelphia. He hasn't seen much action for two seasons, but Bach said with a lot of work, he could be in the starting lineup at center next fall.

That move, should it prove successful, would put another lanky prospect, 6-8 freshman Bob Fittin, at forward with Bryant, while Daley and Mello return at guard, along with an impressive array of backcourt replacements.

"If Nichols can get just 10 points and 10 rebounds a game, he can really be a fine center for us," Bach added. "Now I hope he's willing to do a lot of work to make it there."

The off-season is also a time for planning beyond the one-year period, for a long-distance look at the program. "And our future depends on our recruiting — it's as simple as that," the coach said.

In another year, all that Bach has inherited will be wiped out. Presently he's scanning several states for

prospects, visiting them and hoping for commitments from the future stars — Pennsylvanians like 6-8 Gene Angstadt and 6-7 Dan Tarr of Penncrest, 6-9 Craig Littlepage of Cheltenham, Dave Johnson of Farrell, and Bob Evans of Pittsburgh S-henley, a boy who cleared 43 rebounds in one game this year. The list grows with candidates from New York, New Jersey and surrounding states

Wait Two More

"If we can recruit a good squad this year," the coach added, "you'll see the results the third year."

Along with the individuals goes the schedule, which is becoming even more ambitious as the years progress. Teams like Carnegie-Mellon and Buffalo have been dropped, while Columbia, Seton Hall and Cornell have been added. Powers like Duke and North Carolina are set for future battles with Penn State.

It's been a surprising season. It was important to defeat West Virginia twice, once in Morgantown, and to defeat Niagara; to play so well against La Salle, to come so close to a tournament bid, and to win 10 of the last 14 games. And it was important that John Bach produced a winner on his first try.

But more importantly, John Bach has set the groundwork. He's indicated through this year's efforts that big-time basketball at University Park isn't so far away after all. In fact, it's just down the road a scholarship or two.

1968-70 VARSITY SCHEDULE

December 3	Kent State	University Park, Pa.
4	Maryland	University Park, Pa.
16	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
19	Syracuse	Syracuse, N.Y.
20	Columbia	New York, N.Y.
29-30	Kodak Classic (Stanford, Georgetown, Rochester, Penn State)	Rochester, N.Y.
7	Seton Hall	University Park, Pa.
14	Temple	University Park, Pa.
17	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Pa.
21	West Virginia	University Park, Pa.
22	Army	West Point, N.Y.
27	Cornell	University Park, Pa.
31	Gettysburg	University Park, Pa.
February 4	Syracuse	University Park, Pa.
7	George Washington	Washington, D.C.
11	Bucknell	University Park, Pa.
14	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
18	West Virginia	Morgantown, W.Va.
21	Pittsburgh	University Park, Pa.
28	Georgetown	Washington, D.C.
March 3	Bucknell	Lewisburg, Pa.
7	Rutgers	University Park, Pa.



MAPPING STRATEGY during a time out, Penn State first-year coach John Bach gives senior Bill Young (50) and Tom Daley (right) some advice. Bach did the unexpected this season, guiding the cagers to a 13-9 season while helping them overcome a key defensive transition. This year laid the foundation for big-time success in future years.

'Year of Lion' in Schwab Tonight

Penn State students will get a chance to relive the greatest football season in the school's history tonight, 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.

For Results --- Use Collegian Classifieds

IM Bowling Results

DORMITORY	FRATERNITY
Coltonwood 8, Armstrong-Bradford 0	Triangle 8, Theta Delta Chi 0
Wilkes-Barre 8, Pottsville 0	Delta Phi 8, Sigma Tau Gamma 0
Altoona 4, Franklin 4	Alpha Chi Rho & Pi Lambda Phi 2
Poplar 4, Dunmore 0	Acacia 4, Theta Xi 2
Kingston 8, Wells 0	Alpha Chi Sigma & Alpha Rho Chi 2
New Castle 6, Lehigh 2	Phi Kappa Psi 4, Alpha Kappa
Nittany 23-24 8, Washington 0	Lambda 4
Warren 2, Tioiga 0	Kappa Sigma 8, Zeta Beta Tau 0
Potter-Scranton 6, Centre 2	Delta Upsilon 8, Sigma Chi 0
GRADUATE	
Speeds 8, Gables 0	
Psychos 4, PC-3 0	
PC-3 & Speeds 2	
Psychos 6, Gables 2	

College Cage Scores

Illinois 71, Michigan State 57
Arizona State 95, UTEP 82

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Ass't. Horseback	Dance
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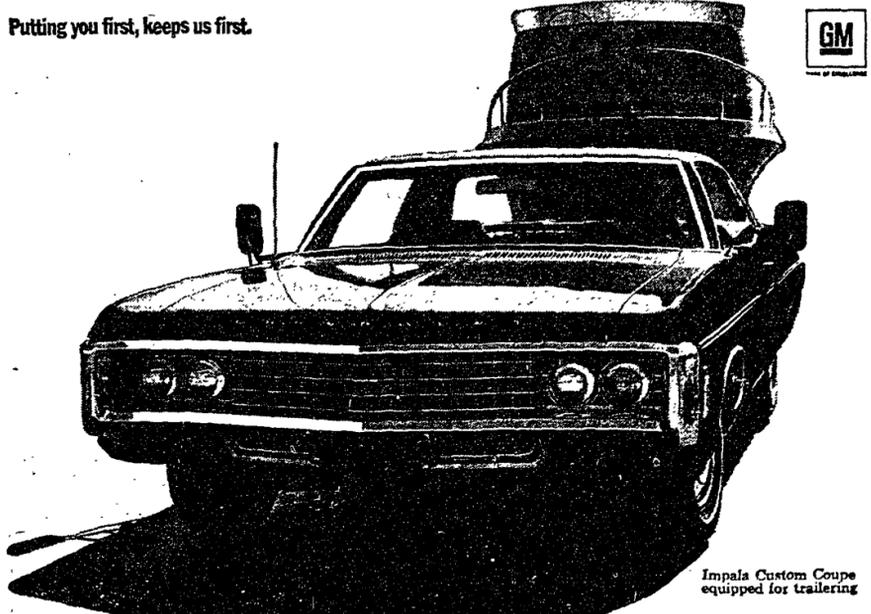
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CHEVROLET
Sports-Recreation Dept.

After Greatest Season, Fencers Find Tourneys

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Cheer up, Penn State sports fans. So the Lion cagers were beaten in their final game against Rutgers and lost a possible tournament bid. The Penn State fencing team also finished up against the Knights, but they did to complete a 7-2 season, and now the tournament road lies ahead.

The team will be in New York City March 14 and 15 for what should be its toughest tournament, the Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships, commonly known as the Easterns. The 72-year-old tourney will have a field of 13 teams, including the best in the nation, like host NYU, Columbia, Navy, Pennsylvania and Army. Last year NYU won the event while Columbia finished a close second.

The last time State entered the Easterns was in 1965 when it tied for ninth. This year's three-man squads will include Jon Schmidt (19-5), Chuck Kogley (15-9) and Dick Wesley (18-6) in foil, Rick Wright (19-6), Tim Doering (17-9) and John Cleary (2-4) will compete in epee, and Tui Gatti (15-9), Frank Sutula (10-5) and Steve Armstrong (10-9) will represent the sabre squad.

"The team will have tough

time in this tournament because of the competition," coach Dick Klima said. "We should not do too well, but a few of our fencers do have a slight chance of making the finals."

A week later, on March 22, the team will be in New York once again. The fencers will be Rochester Institute of Technology to compete in the North Atlantic Championships, an invitational affair. This time State will have to be rated at the top of the 12-team field, along with Cornell, Buffalo and Pace.

In 1967 the Lions finished 10th because of the absence of a fencer. This year the six-man team is complete with Schmidt, Wesley, Wright, Doering, Gatti and Armstrong filling the positions. All six have a good chance of making the finals, especially Schmidt and Wright.

"This is the tournament in which we're hoping to do very well," Klima said. "The weaker competition will help, but it's the two-man squads that will give us an advantage, primarily in foil and epee."

For their final competition of the season the fencers will travel South to compete in the NCAA Fencing Championships (Nationals) to be held at North Carolina State. The tourna-

ment is set for March 27-29 and is open to all competition. Last year 42 schools entered the tournament, won by Columbia. NYU placed second and Penn third.

Only one fencer in each event can be entered in the Nationals, which uses a round-robin elimination after the fencers are placed into pools. Representing State will be Schmidt, Wright and Gatti. Schmidt went to the tournament last year and recorded a 16-23 record as a sophomore.

"I'm hoping that we can improve over last year and move into a position among the top 15 teams," Klima said. "I think that all of our fencers have a good chance of making it to at least the semi-finals."

So take heart. At least one team may bring some post-season glory this winter to dear old State.

—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer.
SCORING TWO of her 11 points Wednesday, Penn State's leading scorer, Barb DeWitt (right) helps a futile cause. Lock Haven downed the Lady Lions, 57-36. Miss DeWitt, playing her last of four varsity years, has scored 97 in six games.

Rifle Team Wins 2

The women's varsity rifle team easily topped Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science and Drexel Tech Saturday, ending its season undefeated at 9-0.

The Temple University women's swimming team narrowly defeated the Lady Lion swimmers, 38-30, in action last Saturday. State took first places in three of eight events — the medley relay, 50-yard backstroke and diving.

Debbie Noyes was the victor in the backstroke and also swam the first leg of the winning relay effort. Carol Rodgers, Janet Brown and Tina Marks teamed with Miss Noyes in the relay.

Wendy Kinnear provided the other Lion first place with a win in the diving event.

The coed bowlers took a pair of matches from Temple Saturday at Rec Hall lanes. Mimi Petka turned in the high single game, rolling a 200. Sue Shinsec recorded the high series, a 487.

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.

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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 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.