

Decisions Not Likely for At Least One Week

Judiciary Board Concludes Hearings

By Collegian Staff Writers

The University's Special Judiciary Board concluded five days of hearings last night with summary statements from the five defendants accused of participating in the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in.

Dean of Students Raymond O. Murphy also presented a 5-minute summary of the prosecution's case against the students who are charged with "advocating immediate, active disruption by encouraging, planning, announcing activities which have disrupted

normal activities and work in a University building."

Murphy, who was aided by his assistant, James A. Rhodes, further charged that the students were guilty of "refusal to vacate a building upon direction of administrative officers necessitating legal action to return the building to normal use and operation."

At Least One Week

The Judiciary Board now will begin deliberations of the cases which required more than 45 hours of hearings. Guy E. Rindone, professor of ceramic science and chairman of the board, said he does not expect recommendations for at least one week. The Board will make its recommendations directly to

University President Eric A. Walker who established the board.

The five defendants are Thomas Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society; Jeff Berger, present SDS chairman; Norman Schwartz, Undergraduate Student Government congressman; Ethan Coane, (10th-foreign service-Philadelphia); and Steve Harr (9th-journalism-Pittsburgh).

Rosenbloom Dismissed

In yesterday's morning session, Murphy dismissed charges against a sixth defendant, Larry Rosenbloom (6th-liberal arts-Philadelphia). Rosenbloom, who is well known to students as "Buttman," had prepared a defense, but was not required to present his case after the charges were dropped.

Murphy, in his summation for the prosecution, said he had confidence that "all of us have the capability of helping the University, but disruption is not the way."

He said that every student that remained in Old Main after closing time could have been brought before the Board. "We tried to determine who the leaders were and bring them before the Board," he said. "These have been the most difficult and regrettable of my days here. I regret that the six hours spent in Old Main could not have been spent by all of us more constructively," he said.

Murphy told the board that it was its responsibility to determine whether or not the sit-in was a legitimate social event.

"The University cannot function properly when it is necessary to call in the Centre County Sheriff," he said.

Speaking in defense of Richdale, his advisor, Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies, said, "Tom sought not a confrontation, but a dialogue." Keddie said students tried many times to present to the University their wishes to help in the formation of the University. "These changes cannot be brought about without these students, without their brains, energy and conviction," he said.

Keddie said within the movement there has been room for every expression of opinion. "These students are as vitally concerned about this University as anyone else here and I do not exclude Eric Walker," he said.

Keddie contended that "idealism and frustration combined with administrative bureaucracy and the old way of doing things brought about the conflict."

Wanted to Talk

The people inside the building, according to Keddie, "wanted to talk to someone. There was no reason to call the police. It would have taken only simple conversation to end the sit-in."

Coane began his summation by saying that most of the problems of the University are caused by a lack of communication.

Coane said that for the five days of his hunger strike on the steps of Old Main he talked with many faculty members and students, "but that not one administrator

bothered to stop and talk with me."

Robert Scholten, professor of geology, began his summation for Coane with a list of objections to the board. He said the board was established ex post facto, breaking the trust that the students would face the established disciplinary channels.

He said the establishment of the board "falls below the standards of justice and fair play."

He objected to the extremely long hours, to the lack of the students' right to private legal counsel, and to the fact that the students had no recourse to appeal except to the body that brought the charges against the students.

Called After Hunger Strike

Scholten said that Coane's actions were not any different than the other 250 John Doe's named on the injunction. Scholten said Coane was not on the tape, he was not on the films, he was not named on the injunction. "He was called only after he began his hunger strike."

In summation for Harr, John Hass, assistant professor of sociology, said, "If he is punished, the University is dead. It will be reserved for those who do not think."

Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development, speaking for Berger said, "There is no evidence of disruption, there is no evidence that he is a leader. You can accuse him of free speech. He is guilty of expressing his opinions."

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Another Day— Another Hearing

JEFF BERGER (left) and Tom Richdale (center), two of the defendants charged with disrupting the University during the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in, leave the Keller Conference Center Saturday after a session of President Eric Walker's Special Judiciary Board. At right is Jack Haas, assistant professor of sociology, who is serving as counsel for another student defendant, Steve Harr.

Walker Requests \$1 Million To Recruit Black Students

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker has asked the State Legislature for a \$1 million package to bring 500 additional black students to University Park for the 1969-70 academic year.

Speaking before the House Budget Appropriations Committee on March 12, Walker told the representatives the \$1 million request was suggested by House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, (D-Allegheny).

This \$1 million would be used to provide room and board, books and all other educational expenses for the disadvantaged students.

Besides the \$1 million

necessary to increase black enrollment, Walker is asking the legislature for nearly \$67.5 million for general purposes.

Included in Penn State's general request are \$2.3 million to increase enrollment by 2,000. Walker told the committee that the 500 blacks would be included within this figure.

The \$2.3 million for increased general undergraduate student admissions goes for tuition supplements, additional faculty and similar expenses.

One of the committee members, Eugene Fulmer, (D-Centre) told The Daily Collegian that he thought the committee's reception of Walker's presentation was "generally favorable."

No further action has been taken on the budget request, as the legislators are currently on a two-week recess.

No Visible Reaction Since the University's request, particularly the plan to increase black enrollment, hasn't yet been presented to the general membership of the

legislature, Fulmer said "no reaction can be seen from the representatives."

Walker's plan will not only provide funds for the students, but will set up counselors, recruiters-admissions officers and student tutors.

A total of 15 positions with

an average salary of \$10,000 are called for.

Funds will be allocated for special audio-visual aids, materials and computer-assisted programs to help the students.

Martin Mullen (D-Philadelphia), chairman of the appropriations committee, asked Walker what he meant by the term "disadvantaged student."

Walker replied to these questions by saying that there is no clear definition that will fit all students falling into the category "disadvantaged."

"In most of these cases we have to look at the student's potential," Walker said. "College board scores may not be a very good indication."

H. Jack Selser, (R-Lebanon) asked whether it would be more economical if the students were to attend Commonwealth Campuses rather than University Park.

Walker said a student might have fewer expenses at a Commonwealth Campus, but the object of the project is "to bring the students into an academic community, rather than their home environment, which might not be the best for learning."

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has recommended the establishment of a multi-million dollar fund under the Commonwealth's Department of Public Instruction, from which Penn State could draw a total of \$6.4 million. This figure is based on the number of degrees which the University grants and includes \$2.7 million for undergraduate student programs.

If the legislators allocate these funds, Walker said, the special \$1 million package would not be needed, as he

would apply DPI funds to a program for the blacks.

The plan originated in a visit by Irvis to University Park on Feb. 20. Irvis reportedly asked Walker how he would spend a million dollars if the State granted it, and the plan is his reply.

Walker gave Penn State's general budget request to the Senate Appropriations Committee on Feb. 24. At that meeting, the senators spent little time on the budget itself, but questioned Walker for nearly two hours about campus disruption.

The House committee was silent on campus turbulence. This year's request is up by more than \$8 million from the 1968-69 appropriation of \$39.2 million.

Shafer's Figure Higher

Increased funds are requested to increase enrollment, to increase faculty salaries, for new instructional and research programs, new building maintenance and rental for new computer equipment.

For the first time, the amount recommended by the governor is higher than the amount that the University is requesting. Shafer is asking for \$76.3 million for Penn State, \$6 million over Walker's figure.

The difference in figures exists because the DPI funds, a total of \$6.4 million for the University, are included in the governor's budget, but not Walker's.

Both figures (Walker's and Shafer's) are slightly higher than they normally would be this year because retirement funds for University employees have been transferred to the Penn State budget from the Department of State budget. University officials described this as "book keeping change."

To Deal With Publications 'Incompatible With University Standards'

Senate Votes To Expand W-20

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

A bill to control publications which are "incompatible with the University's standards" has been passed by the University Senate.

The legislation, known as Rule W-20, sets up special boards to review any ban that might be imposed by the Administration on campus distribution of publications. Sponsored by Laurence H. Lettman, professor of publications, and chairman of the Senate's committee on undergraduate student affairs, the bill was approved at a special March 11 meeting.

Amendments Defeated

The senators passed the W-20 rule by voice vote after several motions to amend were voted down.

The Senate took action on W-20 six weeks after Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, banned the campus sale of last term of the underground newspaper Water Tunnel.

Lewis later asked the Senate for further definition of Rule W-11, the rule which prohibits "behavior prejudicial to the good name of the University." Lewis banned the Water Tunnel under this rule.

Seis Appeal

Under rule W-20, University officials may ban the campus distribution and sales of any publication which is "incompatible with the standards of the University."

The persons responsible for the publication may then appeal the ban to a Senate ad hoc committee. The committee, which

assumption of W-20, "that someone or some group should serve as a moral guardian of this University."

"Should we as a University community have a moral guardian? Whose standards are we to use, or in fact do we know what the standards of this community are?" Haas asked.

Institutional Bias

He also said that W-20 will create "an institutional bias in favor of censorship," and will "stifle free expression because of the threat that there may be some persecution."

When Haas began to speak about President Eric A. Walker's comments at the last Senate meeting concerning the Special Judiciary Board, Senate Vice Chairman Ernest Matull ruled him out of order.

Opposition was also voiced by Robert Bernstein, a representative of the Graduate Student Association. He said that W-20 was "vague," especially with terms such as "University's standards."

Lettman defended W-20 by saying that "it is possible for the University to set standards that are above those of the rest of the community in the hope that it can pull the rest of the

community up to where the University standards are."

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution presented by Galen Godbey, student member of the Senate committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

The resolution states: "The Faculty Senate of the Pennsylvania State University objects to the fact that on Feb. 17, when Jay Shore, a student, was arrested, standard procedures were not followed."

Shore was removed from a class by a State College Borough police officer, who was accompanied by a University Security officer. The arrest was in connection with Shore's affiliation with the Water Tunnel.

Standard procedure was not followed in that the office of the Vice president for Student Affairs was not notified prior to the arrests.

Defends Board

Roy Wilkinson, counsel for the University, told the Senate that Walker's Special Judiciary Board "meets every standard of good academic due process."

The board is currently considering the cases of five students

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On Campus Tomorrow

Mediator Plans Visit

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

A nationally known labor mediator will visit the University tomorrow to explore possible avenues to open "useful and productive dialogues between and among student, faculty and administration representatives."

Theodore W. Kneel, with an assistant, Lewis B. Kaden, former legislative assistant to the late New York Senator Robert F. Kennedy, will meet individually with student, faculty and administrative representatives to determine if the same mediation techniques employed in labor disputes can be applied to college campuses.

Kneel's visit was arranged by Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics and director of the Institute for Research on Human Resources at the University.

Nut Criticism "Mediation has worked time and time again in resolving labor-management disputes. Why couldn't the procedure work just as well on a college campus? That's what we're trying to find out by bringing Mr. Kneel here," Kaufman said.

But members of the New University Conference, a group of approximately 30 faculty members and graduate assistants, said Kneel's visit was poorly timed.

In an open letter to Kneel prepared by Pamela Farley, graduate assistant in English,

and Donn Bailey, instructor in speech, the NUC explained their criticism of the appropriateness of his visit.

"We favor thorough investigation of all pertinent facts and the fullest discussion of all the issues. We also support all efforts to mediate this dispute and think your experience and expertise could contribute significantly toward this end under the right circumstances."

"However," the letter continues, "in the present circumstances, your visit cannot serve its expressed purpose. One party to this dispute, the students, has already been put on trial by the other party, the Administration."

"It is apparent that real negotiations or true mediation cannot occur when adversary proceedings are instituted by one of the disputants against the other—particularly when one party, in the office of University president, is prosecution, judge and jury."

The NUC further criticized the "secretive nature" of the selected student, faculty and administrative groups with which Kneel will meet. Not only were students involved in the judicial hearings and other "protesting student" not previously informed of Kneel's visit, but neither were the meetings planned to include other than selected students and faculty.

Under these circumstances, the NUC explained, the negotiation cannot take place. Rather, "such action only succeeds in further inflaming the

already heated atmosphere on this campus."

Cites Three Actions To calm the campus and to rather break the communication barriers, the NUC suggested that three administrative actions be immediately instituted:

—The proceedings against the six (out of 600) students involved in the University 24 'sit-in' in Old Main must be halted and charges withdrawn.

—President Walker (Eric A. Walker) must avoid taking action against students for their attempt to raise serious issues which affect all of us in the university community.

—The central Administration of the University should agree to negotiate with the students as well as with faculty members.

"There can be no meaningful negotiations between administrators who propose to act as executioners and students who have been condemned to be victims," the NUC letter concluded.

"This whole arrangement has been very secretive," Bailey said. "This is why I and others have objected."

Need Mediation Bailey continued that "we should have mediation, but with this judicial action, it seems one aspect of the University structure has already made up its mind."

"This is not the way to do it," he added.

Miss Farley agreed, urging "all students who have participated and witnessed 'protest actions' to respond to Kneel's visit."

Both she and Bailey emphasized that NUC was not criticizing Kneel's proposed exploration of mediation possibilities, but only the untimeliness of the effort.

Meanwhile, other representatives of the student body, the faculty and the Administration have strongly endorsed Kneel's visit.

Channels Can Open Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer said that "since the nature of the mediation process entails no further commitment than a willingness to talk, channels of communication can be opened and a dialogue can be begun."

He added that leaders from other student organizations also endorsing Kneel's visit.

Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the Faculty Senate, viewed Kneel's visit as a good effort toward establishing a dialogue. He also noted the success of a similar effort at Wilbur Force College in Ohio.

"It is my hope that, with his background of successful mediation of various types of disputes, Mr. Kneel can help us to re-establish the essential dialogue."

To Meet With Students Kneel will meet with student representatives at 10 a.m. in the J. Orvis Keller Conference Center.

According to Womer, organizations to be represented at the meeting are Students for a Democratic Society, the Douglass Association, the White Liberation Front, The

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Mark Rudd To Appear

An appearance by Mark Rudd, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia University, will highlight a week of events sponsored by the Student Union and SDS.

Rudd, who helped organize the Columbia riots last year, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hertz Union Building ballroom.

Mareen Jasinski, who took part in the Cuban Revolution, is scheduled to speak about the revolution today. A time and place for the speech had not been announced as of last night.

Two films will be shown at 8 p.m. Thursday in the HUB ballroom. One film, entitled "Up Against the Wall, Miss America," concerns women's rights, and the other film "War Crimes in Viet Nam," deals with the Vietnam war.

Following the films, a new faculty group called the New University Conference will present a faculty panel discussion of student rights.

Paul Krassner, editor of the magazine "Realist," is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the HUB ballroom. Following Krassner's speech, there will be a mock trial of the University Administration. The charges: crimes against humanity and depriving students of civil rights.

A rally at 3 p.m. Saturday on Old Main lawn tentatively has been planned. The purpose of the rally is "to reactivate the red armband movement and to get people talking about the nine demands," according to Steven Weiss, an organizer for the week's activities.

Weiss was referring to the demands presented to University President Eric A. Walker by the Steering Committee to Reform the University. Among the demands were immediate implementation of the 13 requests of the Douglass Association, abolition of University Senate Rule W-11 and equal rights for women students.

No admission will be charged for any of the events but a twenty-five cent donation will be requested. Money collected will be used for defense funds for six students arrested in connection with an Old Main sit-in Winter Term.

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Students Arrested On Drug Charges

Two Bellefonte men, who pleaded guilty to charges of robbery by assault on a University senior last October, were sentenced yesterday in Centre County Court by Judge R. Paul Campbell.

William H. Poorman, 21, was sentenced to the Western Diagnostic Classification Center, Pittsburgh, for a term of not less than one year and not

more than five, and Jesse L. Tressler, 18, was sent to the State Correctional Institute at Camp Hill for an indeterminate sentence. Both were sentenced to pay costs.

The assault was made at 1:05 a.m. Oct. 9 on Alan W. Buch, York, as he walked to his residence hall from the campus radio station in Sparks.

But members of the New University Conference, a group of approximately 30 faculty members and graduate assistants, said Kneel's visit was poorly timed.

In an open letter to Kneel prepared by Pamela Farley, graduate assistant in English,



SERGEANT YORKS OF THE State College Police seems to be absorbed in an issue of the Water Tunnel at last month's obscenity hearings. The Water Tunnel, the University's controversial underground newspaper, is one of the reasons for University Senate rule W-20.

W-20: End to Free Expression? Or, Standards Not Censorship?

Rule Settles Point Of Campus Sales

By CHARLES L. LEWIS

Vice President for Student Affairs

(Editor's Note: Vice President Lewis pointed out that he could answer questions on Rule W-20 "in a hypothetical sense, since this is a new regulation and really a new procedure without precedent to guide us." Lewis described the operation of W-20.)

If a publication is being sold or distributed on campus which is held to violate the civil laws of obscenity, or pornographic materials, or to be incompatible with standards of the University, the Student Affairs Staff is responsible to make a decision. Prior to such decision, we would normally consult informally with other members of the University community. In some instances, we might consult the

University attorney for an opinion also.

Those identified as responsible for the publication would be notified first orally and then in writing that the publication may not be sold or distributed on the campus. They would be informed of their right to appeal the decision to the chairman of the Senate.

If it is my understanding that the responsible persons would be required to discontinue distribution immediately pending an appeal which must be acted upon within seven days of submission. Violation of such direction during the seven day period would then be treated as a disciplinary matter and the normal disciplinary procedures would be followed. If the appeal is decided that the decision was incorrect, the publication could then be sold and distributed.

The questions of sale and distribution of printed materials on college campus and responsibility for them has always and will continue to be a difficult matter for those responsible for decisions. Censorship in an academic community is repugnant.

This procedure, although it does not provide criteria for decisions, can prove helpful in that there is a clear channel for appeal of a decision independent of the ad-

ministrators responsible for that decision. The policy provides a means of reaching decisions without any requirement of pre-registering, clearing, or censoring publications. The policy speaks clearly to the question of sales and distribution on campus and permits students individual right, and responsibilities for any publication they wish to distribute off the campus.

Despite Passage W-20 Debate Continues

To have standards, or not to have standards. That's been the question for the past few weeks as the University Senate prepared to debate Rule W-20. Now, with the rule passed, The Daily Collegian presents still more debate on the issue.

Senate Widens Scope of W-20!

(Continued from page one)

accused by the Administration of disrupting the University during the Old Main sit-in of Feb. 24.

Citing a recent Supreme Court decision in *Baker v. Hardway*, Wilkinson said that Walker's board offers more protection to student defendants than the procedures followed in the *Hardway* case.

In *Hardway*, the court ruled that it was within the power of a university president to suspend a student. In handing down the Supreme Court's opinion, Justice Abe Fortas said that students of Bluefield State College, W. Va., were dismissed not for voicing their opinions, but for engaging in disruptive and violent behavior, according to Wilkinson.

One of the senators, Philip A. Klein, professor of economics, asked Wilkinson whether Fortas makes a distinction between violent and peaceful behavior, and Wilkinson replied that he does.

"I think we should keep that in mind," Klein said, referring to a comparison between the alleged disruption at Penn State and the *Hardway* decision.

"That is the heart of the matter," Wilkinson said as he left the podium.

Rule W-20 Sets Up Machinery For 'Repressive Atmosphere'

By JOHN M. HARRISON

Professor of Journalism

Whatever the purposes of Rule W-20—and one may even concede that its sponsors intended it as a protection against arbitrary limitations on freedom of expression on this campus—it is a reprehensible piece of legislation.

For it establishes a rationale, with accompanying machinery, which lends respectability to the edicts of administrative officials whose least concern is to encourage the kind of critical, free-swinging expression that is essential to the educational process.

'Best Legal Minds'

The legal and constitutional perils inherent in W-20 are adequately described in the statement adopted by the faculty of the School of Journalism in advance of the rule's approval by the Senate. W-20 puts into the hands of a group of faculty and students power to determine what is libelous and what is obscene—matters that have puzzled the best legal minds for many years.

The only constant factor in these areas today is that the limitations once applied have been increasingly liberalized. Libel and obscenity are legal concepts in which laymen act as lawgivers at their peril.

Free Expression?

But there is a more basic objection to Rule W-20. It recognizes and sanctions restrictions on the right of free and critical expression, which is at the very heart of the educational process. The exercise of this right may take forms which, as individuals, many among us will deplore. When it is extended to students, as it must be if it is to have any real meaning, what they say and write must often offend their so much wiser mentors.

That, of course, is what education is all about—education as opposed to training, indoctrination and all the other less challenging and perilous processes with which so many people in today's universities are so

much more comfortable than they are with education.

That is why students must not only be permitted, but encouraged, to develop the critical faculty that is at the heart of all education. Of course they will sometimes abuse it. Of course they will not always use it responsibly. But no great institution of learning will fear these occasional abuses half so much as the establishment of a repressive atmosphere in which the critical faculty is sure to wither.

Rule W-20 lends faculty sanction to extra-legal repression. It provides the modus operandi for arbitrary and capricious censorship of student publications by non-academic personnel who have, in the past, been compelled to put their own heads on the block when they couldn't restrain their censorious impulses.

Restrictions 'Any Time'

Now restrictions can be clamped on at any time, with the bland assurance that, of course, such action is not really censorship because it is subject to review of faculty and students.

Penn State has had a commendable tradition of free expression—not very clearly defined, but somehow effectively operable. There have been occasions when it was abridged; others when it may have been abused by those who benefited from it. Yet, to a remarkable degree, it has flourished and has helped maintain a healthy respect for the privilege of exercising that essential critical faculty.

'Misbegotten Legislation'

That tradition no longer survives under Rule W-20. For at the heart of this misbegotten legislation is the assumption that—in an educational community—freedom of expression cannot be permitted to flourish within the limitations imposed by civil law.

Rule W-20 seeks to establish a case of law of its own, based on the most imprecise and ill-defined set of standards imaginable. It will—no matter what the motives of its sponsors—legitimize censorship on the Penn State campus.

A Pandora's Box of Problems

Cites 'Outside' Danger

By ROBERT J. SCANNELL

Chairman, University Senate

I was not present at the Senate meeting at which Rule W-20 was passed, but I think I can summarize the feelings of a large portion of the senators who voted in favor of the new regulation.

To have no policy governing the sale of problems on campus opens a Pandora's box of problems. As a simple example, a lack of control invited harassment of students by

commercial ventures which would attempt to capitalize on the large concentration of potential customers.

As an extreme example, a lack of standards invites the few who wish to disrupt the University to sell materials which are openly objectionable in an effort to bring local or state police on campus.

With W-20 the University community, as represented by a group consisting of one half students and one half faculty,

can determine its own standards concerning types of publications which may be sold on the campus. The regulation does not set specific standards because we are dealing with a constantly changing set of social mores and values.

The rule is basically an expression of the very common feeling that a university must regulate its own activities or it (the University) will be increasingly regulated by outside bodies.

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NewScope

U.S. Will Not Tolerate Vietcong Attacks

WASHINGTON — President Nixon declared last night that the United States "will not tolerate" a continuation of stepped-up Communist attacks in South Vietnam.

If the Communists continue their increased military pressure, Nixon warned, there will be an appropriate U.S. response.

He reported that his journey to Europe has created "a new relationship of trust and confidence" with allied governments—but his account of the situation on that continent soon gave way to a statement of intent in the Vietnam conflict.

Britain, Anguilla Reach Agreement

LONDON — Britain has reached a preliminary agreement with local leaders in Anguilla, the Foreign Office announced last night.

A spokesman said the agreement had been worked out by Lord Caradon, Britain's representative at the United Nations now on Anguilla, and local leaders, including the self-styled Anguillian president, Ronald Webster.

"Lord Caradon has reached some kind of agreement with the Anguilla Council," the spokesman said. "We are not entirely sure yet of the precise details."

The spokesman said terms of the agreement include a provision that the controversial British commissioner on the island, Anthony Lee, remain there.

South Vietnamese 'Cool' on Laird's Statement

PARIS — South Vietnamese sources reacted coolly yesterday to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement that he would be prepared to see Communists in a freely elected coalition government in South Vietnam.

The sources said the Saigon government regards the National Liberation Front as definitely Communist even though the NLF had never admitted Communist ideology. They said it would be up to the courts to decide whether they were Communists, if they sought to enter an election.

The sources said that if individual members of the NLF wanted to enter an election as non-Communists, and if they were willing to follow peaceful democratic procedures, they would be accepted.

USS New Jersey Sails To Long Beach

SAIGON — The mighty New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, left the Vietnam war yesterday and headed home after having pounded the enemy with 18,000 rounds of shells at a cost of \$6 million.

The 45,000-ton gray-hulled battle wagon sailed for Long Beach, Calif., for refitting and fleet exercises after six months on the firing line.

As the New Jersey nosed her way into open seas, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, biggest flattop afloat, took up station off the South Vietnamese coast, 100 fighter-bombers poised on her spacious decks.

Fate of the New Jersey, veteran of World War II and the Korean War, remained uncertain.

One Scent Convicts Millionaire Beatle

WALTON-ON-THAMES, England — The delicate nose of a police dog named Yogi helped convict Beatle George Harrison and his wife Pattie on a drug charge yesterday.

The millionaire pop musician and the blonde model pleaded guilty to keeping marijuana in their home and were fined \$600 each.

Scotland Yard officers raided Harrison's \$72,000 suburban bungalow near London March 12 and Yogi, a 3-year-old Labrador specially trained to sniff out marijuana, found enough pot for about 120 cigarettes, a magistrates court was told.

Nixon, de Gaulle Hold Private Discussion

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and French President Charles de Gaulle spent nearly an hour yesterday in private conversation that the White House said may have ranged "beyond courtesies."

The aging but erect French leader arrived at the White House a few minutes ahead of schedule and, after posing briefly for photographers, accompanied Nixon to the yellow oval room in the presidential living quarters—a sunny room adjoining the balcony added to the White House when Harry S. Truman was president.

The two leaders were alone save for their interpreters. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he wouldn't characterize the meeting "necessarily as working sessions," but added that it was quite possible that the two leaders "discussed matters ranging beyond courtesies."

Army Scientists Describe ABM Goal

WASHINGTON — The Army's chief scientist has raised for the first time the possibility that the United States could develop an antiballistic missile (ABM) capable of shooting down several enemy warheads simultaneously.

Lt. Gen. Austin Betts said yesterday that an ABM warhead with multiple defensive bombs is one of the "glorious goals of the future." He also emphasized that for the present it is strictly far-out research.

The United States will soon be installing offensive missiles equipped with a multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRV).

Ford Reveals Cure For The 'Bug'

CAREFREE, Ariz. — Ford Motor Co. took the wraps off its new subcompact Maverick car yesterday and set forth to do battle with Volkswagen, long the king of imports.

Virtually the entire flavor of Ford's national press preview of the Maverick—which will go on sale April 17—pitted the long hood, short-deck car head to head against VW.

Film clips showed what Ford claimed was Maverick's superior passing power in time tests against a VW. Other clips of Ford's advertising program for the new car had such lines as "That's all Volks" and "Got the Bug, we got the cure" and "End of foreign intrigue."

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Thompson Seeks Fund Relocation

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

Ted Thompson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said yesterday that more efficient use of University facilities would allow the proposed \$1 million appropriation for disadvantaged students to be applied almost entirely to grants and scholarships.

University President Eric A. Walker has recommended that the House Appropriations Committee allocate \$250,000 for personnel and equipment for recruiting, counseling and tutoring of disadvantaged students.

He made the recommendation during a March 13 appearance before the committee when he requested the total \$1 million appropriation.

'What Students Want'

Thompson said, "I think Walker is doing what the Douglass Association and the students in general want by going to Harrisburg and initiating action."

He said, however, that "perhaps under pressure, Walker put some of the emphasis in the wrong place. He has recommended that one-fourth of the funds be allocated for services which the University already provides for so-called 'normal' students."

Thompson said that a "minimal amount" should be allocated for counseling and teaching equipment because such facilities already are available at the University. He said the creation of separate facilities for disadvantaged students would develop a false impression of "separate but equal" programs.

By recommending that large amounts be

used for counseling and teaching services, Walker "is overlooking facilities which he himself has created," Thompson said.

4-Year Guarantee Needed

Thompson expressed concern that the requested \$1 million appropriation, which would provide an average grant of \$1500 for each of 500 disadvantaged students, is only for one year. "There should be some provision guarantee that these students won't be left high and dry after their freshman year," he said.

Thompson agreed with Walker's statement to the Appropriations Committee that disadvantaged students would benefit most if enrolled here.

"The important thing is to get them out of their present environment and into one which is more conducive to self-improvement," Thompson said. "The commuting student experiences no change in environment."

Motivation Project

Thompson said that a proposed USG tutorial program may eliminate the need for funds for tutoring services. Congress will vote on the program, Motivation Project, within the next two weeks.

Motivation Project would provide remedial tutorial assistance at the high school and college level and grant academic credit to the student tutored and the student tutoring.

If USG and the University Senate approve the program, a pilot program will be set up Fall Term here and at the Behrend Commonwealth Campus.

Thompson said the proposed program has been received favorably by Walker, T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services and Robert Dunham, assistant to the vice-president for resident instruction.

Statement on Dissent Presented to Senate

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The newly formed Faculty Committee on Faculty and Student Rights will present a statement at tomorrow's University Senate meeting, urging the Administration to treat student dissent with reason and understanding, rather than resorting to punitive measures.

Robert Scholten, professor of geology and chairman of the group's executive committee will address the Senate on behalf of the FCFSR.

The statement of principle adopted by the executive committee last week will serve as the basis of Scholten's speech. It reads, "We believe that current tensions on the campus are unlikely to be resolved by recourse to extraordinary punitive measures, such as the threat of expulsion and withholding degrees, which indeed are likely to intensify our problems; and that the appropriate methods of conflict resolution at this time are conciliation, discussion and compassion."

According to Scholten, the objective of the FCFSR is to give, after proper debate, "FCFSR's best wisdom regarding matters affecting faculty and student rights to the proper legislative and administrative agents in the University, and to publicize its collective view."

The committee, which met Friday night to discuss Scholten's proposed address and to establish committee policy, voted to restrict its memberships to faculty only. Graduate assistant teachers will not be able to vote, but they may observe meetings and will be permitted to speak.

Other members of the FCFSR executive committee include Marvin Rozen, professor of economics; William Taylor, associate professor of biophysics; Ronald Maxwell, assistant professor of English; John Haas, assistant professor of sociology; Robert Shortreed, research associate in the Institute for Public Administration; Alfred Engel, associate professor of chemical engineering; and John Lumley, professor of aerospace engineering.



Two Presidents, Two Brothers

THE LATE PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER was a frequent visitor to campus while his brother Milton Eisenhower was President of the University.

Nation In Mourning For Late President

By The Associated Press

Thousands of mourners paid their last respects yesterday to Dwight David Eisenhower, five-star general and 34th President of the United States.

Eisenhower's body was borne from the Capitol yesterday, heading for funeral rites at Washington's National Cathedral.

President Richard M. Nixon, in a eulogy, said that Eisenhower was "the rarest of men, an authentic hero."

Nixon addressed the solemn gathering of dignitaries for 16 minutes before the Rotunda was opened to the public.

The Capitol at Harrisburg was closed yesterday afternoon to symbolize the home state mourning for Eisenhower.

All U.S. government facilities and offices in the state and the Adams County schools, where the Eisenhower farm is located, also were closed yesterday.

Because of the national day of mourning for Eisenhower University classes were cancelled yesterday.

Registration a ctivation scheduled for yesterday and today in the Hietzel Union Building has been rescheduled for today and tomorrow.

The Philadelphia Naval Base planned a 21-gun salute but has postponed it until tomorrow, the day Eisenhower will be buried in Abilene, Kansas.

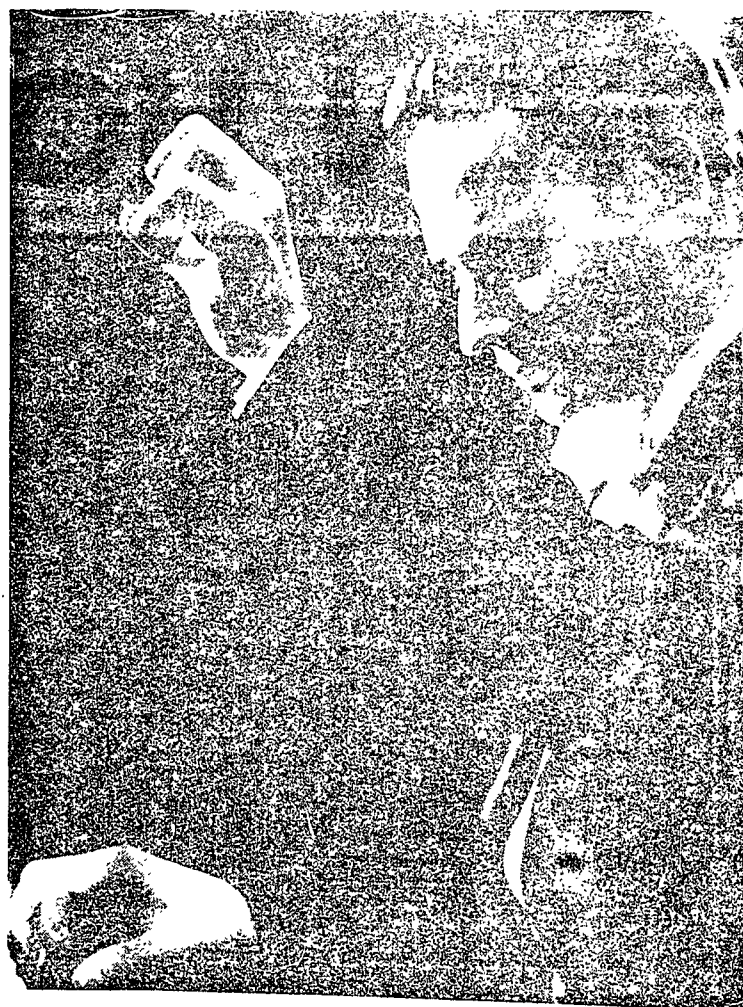
Hundreds of West Virginians were expected to pay their last respects early this morning when a slow-moving special Chesapeake & Ohio Railway train was expected to pass through White Sulphur Springs shortly after midnight. The funeral train will pass through there on its way from Washington to Abilene.

Brief non-ecctarian memorial services were planned when the train arrived at 5:35 a.m. in Huntington.

Eisenhower was one of the few people to receive an honorary degree from the University. His brother Milton (shown above with Ike) was president of the University until 1956.

ARTISTS' SERIES

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—Harold C. Schonberg, New York Times

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—Russian Conductor, Kiril Kandrashin

"Mr. Janis glitters with the best of our time. A virtuoso performance to send shivers up and down audience spines!"
—Thomas Willis, Chicago Tribune

"Nothing Short of Magnificent!"
—Winthrop Sargeant, The New Yorker

TICKET DISTRIBUTION (HUB Desk): Students—beginning Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. General Sale (\$1.50)—beginning Wed. at 9 a.m.

Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time.

Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals.

TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.

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P.S. Sorry to say, ut our bell bottoms were hijacked to Cuba early in March and are now being re-routed to State College — At least there ought to be an interesting flair about them.



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Mr. Charles

To Consider Committee on Open Expression

Senate To Hear Proposal

By JIM DORRIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate is scheduled today to consider a proposal to establish a Committee on Open Expression and a resolution to serve as a guideline to aid administrative interpretation of Senate rules.

The Senate is scheduled to meet at 2:10 in 102 Forum. According to the agenda, the Senate also will hear a statement on the resolution of current tensions on campus by Robert Scholten, professor of geology and chairman of the Faculty Committee on Faculty and Student Rights.

The proposed establishment of a committee on open expression will be presented to the Senate by the Ad Hoc Committee on Disruption.

The objectives of the Committee on Open Expression are to "establish a continuing working University committee consisting of students, faculty and administrators to:

— Promote the communication processes which lessen possibilities of misunderstanding or conflict;

— Recommend policies and procedures for the improvement of communication at all levels;

— Serve as advisers to student, faculty and administrative groups when appropriate;

— Participate in the examination and evaluation of causes of disruption or conflict;

— Report its findings to the University community."

To Study Causes

The scope of the committee will include evaluating and characterizing "incidents" in progress or those that have occurred to determine if an individual or group has violated the established limits."

According to the agenda, the committee shall also "study the causes of incidents in order to disclose any failures in communication that may have contributed to the incident. The committee shall evaluate cause of incidents, in substantive terms, and recommend action to other bodies to help decrease the likelihood of further incidents."

"The committee shall advise students, faculty and administrative groups of their findings and shall recommend practices to improve communication."

13 Members

The proposed committee would consist of 13 members. Included would be four undergraduate students, four faculty members, two graduate students and two representatives of the Administration. All 12 would have voting privileges.

The Vice Chairman of the Senate would be the 13th member and the chairman of the committee but without original or tie-breaking vote.

The proposed guideline to aid administrative interpretation of Senate rules deals with protecting freedom of expression in the University community.

Non-Interference

"The University should not interfere with the right of anyone in the University community to produce privately and distribute through proper channels works of his own choice," the resolution states.

A resolution on the selection of the dean of a University college is also scheduled to be presented to the Senate today. "Be it resolved that each college establish procedures which insure faculty and student participation in the selection of a dean; that such recommendation committee by the faculty of the college in numbers equal to those members designated by the president; that at least one undergraduate student elected by the student council of the college and at least one graduate student of the college elected by the graduate students of that college be members of the resolution states.

Other Business

Also scheduled for today's meeting are recommended changes in standing rules and by-laws regarding floor privileges of non-senatorial members of standing committees of the Senate.

The changes in the rules would give the presidents of the Undergraduate Student Government, Congress of the Organization of Student Government Associations and of the Graduate Student Association Council the same privileges as any standing committee member who is not a senator.

The rules would also give non-voting privileges of the floor to all members of standing committees who are not members of the Senate and would allocate seats between USG and OSGA according to the proportions of the undergraduate student body which each represents.

"Y-Rule" Changes

The Senate will also hear recommended changes in the "Y-rules" submitted by the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs.

Two sections of a new rule, Y-10, state that USG and GSA shall be the representatives of the undergraduate student

WDFM Schedule

TODAY
4 p.m.—News
4:05 p.m.—Music of the Masters with Robert Smith
6 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—After Six, popular music Steve Luckel
7:30 p.m.—Comprehensive Local, State, National and International News with Barry Jones
7:45 p.m.—Sports
7:50 p.m.—Comment
8 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music
8:30 p.m.—Jazz Panorama
9:00 p.m.—Filipino Madrigal Singers, special
9:30 p.m.—Smatter, Survey of Rhythm and Blues—Part 1
10 p.m.—News
10:05 p.m.—Symphonic Notebook with David Herman
Midnight—News
TOMORROW
6:30-9:30 a.m.—Nick Marnell Spins the Top 30 Survey

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

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Outside Sources Finance University Projects

Grants Support Programs

Grants from Federal, State, and private sources are supporting University programs in the amount of \$213,004.

The U. S. Public Health Service has allocated \$48,600 for the Animal Resource Facility at the Hershey Medical Center. Dr. C. Max Lang, director of the Facility, is in charge.

The Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Services of the U. S. Public Health Service has provided \$20,563 for the preparation of a Guide to Air Pollution Research Projects, a complete and current summary of available information. The Guide is compiled by Mrs. Patricia Burd, research assistant in the Center for Air Environment Studies.

Polymorphism Research

H. L. Barnes, professor of geochemistry, is conducting research on polymorphism and polytypism with the support of a grant of \$83,055 from the U. S. Army Research Office, Durham, N.C.

An investigation of D-region ionization during a polar cap absorption event is being made by L. C. Hale, associate professor of

electrical engineering, with the support of a \$12,000 grant from the U. S. Army Aberdeen Proving Ground.

The International Agricultural Development Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has provided \$95 for training for an Indian student in the area of soil and water management. Fred C. Snyder, director of Short Courses, is in charge.

Community Policy Development Seminars, under the direction of Roy C. Buck, associate director for social science of the Center for Continuing Liberal Education, have the support of a grant of \$33,150 from the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs. The funds are derived from a Federal grant under Title VIII, Part 1, of the Housing Act of 1964.

Metroliner Project

A pilot study of the Pennsylvania Metroliner Project for a marketing analysis is being conducted in the Transportation Research Center by J. L. Carroll, associate professor of business logistics, with the support of a \$6,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

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Water Tunnel on Sale

The fifth issue of Penn State's controversial underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel, goes on sale today in the Hetzel Union Building and in State College stores.

The first issue of the paper was banned from campus by Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, who termed the paper "below the moral tone of the University."

Following Lewis' condemnation of the paper, six persons, including four University students, were arrested in connection with the production and distribution of the paper by State College police.

The obscenity cases are scheduled for trial in the Centre County Court session starting next Monday.

The four students arrested were: Alvin Youngberg, editor; Jay Shore, former managing editor; Russ Farb, business manager; and Tom

Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society.

Also arrested were Laura J.

Hahn, a Nittany News employee, and Michael Vand, of State College, who has been referred to juvenile court.

Holy Week

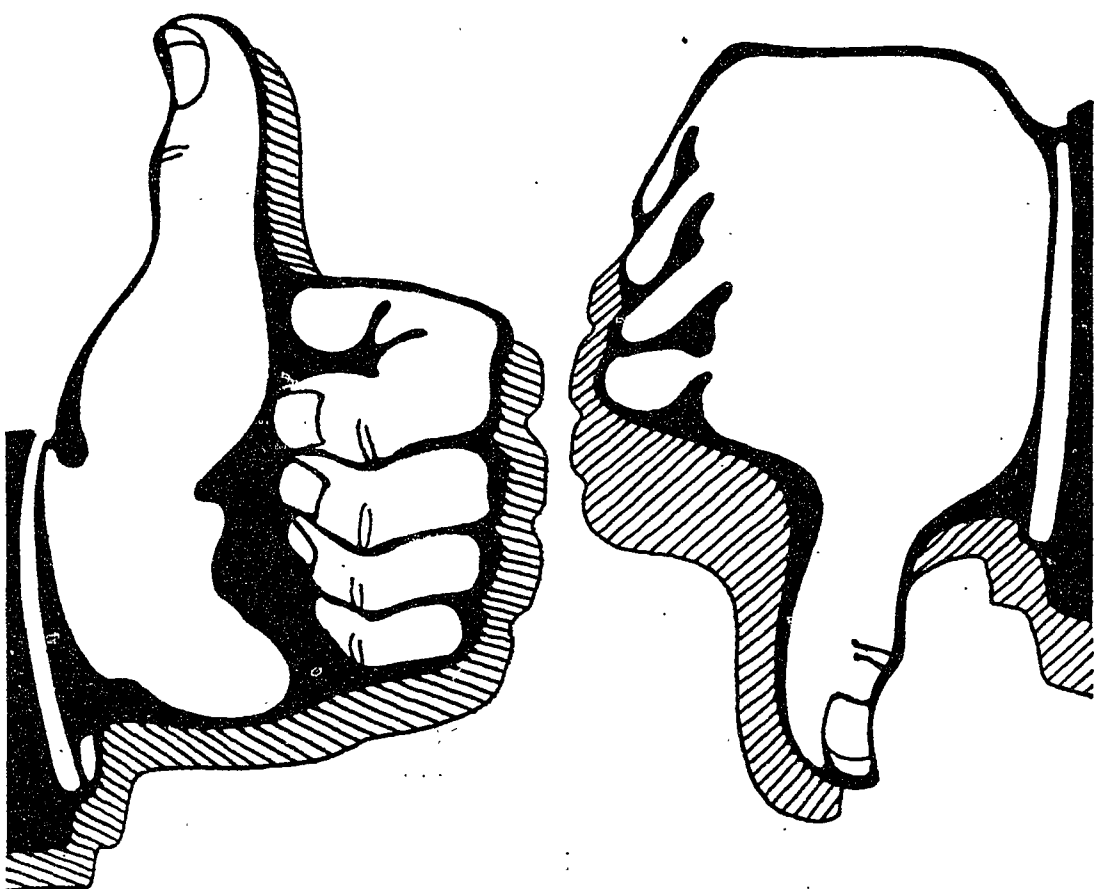
Wednesday—Holy Communion
6:30 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel
10:00 p.m. Grace Church

Maundy Thursday—Holy Communion
8:30 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel

Good Friday—Tenebrae
7:30 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel

Saturday—Easter Vigil
11:30 p.m. Grace Church

Lutheran Student Parish



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Theatre To Give Dance Program

For the first time, the Department of Theatre Arts will present a program devoted entirely to dance in its production "Kaleidoscope" scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Playhouse.

Touching on a wide variety of themes, including today's college campus, suburbia, religious experience and the history of dance from the primitive to jazz, the program is completely original in terms of both choreography and conception.

Another unique feature is that of the 25-member cast — nearly half are men.

"It's unusual to find that many men on a college campus interested in dance," said Robert Reinhold, associate professor of theatre arts, and one of the chief choreographers for the performance.

He was assisted in his work by Helen Hungerford, instructor in theatre arts, and Patricia S. Heigel, instructor in physical education.

The program is divided into three parts: "As it was in the beginning, as it is now and as it ever shall be."

The first part deals with the history of dance and is devoted primarily to primitive and folk dance, the minuet, the waltz and jazz. The second part regards suburbia and student life on campus, and the final section comments on the world in general.

Ticket reservations can be obtained at the box office of the Playhouse beginning today.

To Present Three Films

Cinema X Expands

Cinema X will present three programs of underground films this month under an expanded program.

Three films will be shown this Thursday through Sunday. "The End of August at the Hotel Ozone" is a Czech film set in a world after a final World War has destroyed civilization. "Summer War," from Denmark, involves a soldier in war games. "Dodge City" is an American film short presenting a fear by the young for the future.

A program of four American films will be presented April 10 to 13. "Vali, The Witch of Positano" is the story of one of Paris' most interesting characters during the 1930's. "Image" contrasts reality and its image. "Brunner's" finds an array of perspectives in the

click banality of America's restaurants. "Flora" is a fast-moving short of comic irony.

On April 17 to 20, three foreign films will be shown. "Mariyars of Love," from Czechoslovakia, presents a caricature of all of Western society. "Apprenticeship," also from Czechoslovakia, projects a sense of futility in the future. "Homo Ludens," a Swedish presentation, releases a barrage of images from, and against, the "American way."

There will be two showings of each program at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday nights. There will be a performance at 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in addition to the two evening shows. Tickets, at \$1.25 each, are now on sale on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.



PIANIST BRYON JANIS will perform at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab. Janis, sponsored by the Artists Series, will perform: Sonata in E flat major by Haydn Arabesque in C major, Opus 18 by Schumann; Pictures at an Exhibition by Mussorgsky; Nocturne in D flat major, Opus 27, No. 2 by Chopin; Four Etudes by Chopin and Impromptu No. 1 in A flat major, Opus 29 by Chopin and Toccata, Opus 11 by Prokofiev.

American Pianist To Present Concert

Byron Janis, the American pianist, will present the next program of the Artists Series at the University at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab.

Tickets for the program will be distributed free to students, beginning at 1:30 p.m. today at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building. General sales will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Janis, rated by critic Harold Schonberg as "the kind of virtuosity that is bound to bring cheers," has won praise from

Copenhagen to Moscow to Los Angeles to South America.

He has made three triumphal appearances in Russia and during the 1964 tour made a recording with Moscow Philharmonic, which won him the French Grand Prix du Disque.

He has made eight concert tours of Western Europe and four of South America and has appeared in all of the major cities in this country.

University Production Selected for Festival

With its selection for the first annual American College Theatre Festival in Washington D.C. next month, the Department of Theatre Arts will revise its spring play schedule.

The department's 1968 production of the Moliere comedy "The Miser" was one of 10 plays selected from 176 college entries across the country for presentation during the festival.

To prepare for the unique honor, the Department of Theatre Arts has set aside most of April for rehearsals and will restage the play on campus May 1, 2, and 3 at the Playhouse Theatre in conjunction with the Washington performances.

"Kaleidoscope," the first program in the history of the Department of Theatre Arts ever devoted entirely to dance, will be presented this Friday and Saturday at the Playhouse.

On May 15, 16 and 17, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," a master of fine arts thesis production, will be presented at the Pavilion.

"The Firebugs," a University Theatre production will be presented May 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 at the Playhouse.

On June 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, "Ring Around the Moon," a University Theatre Production, will play at the Pavilion.

Collegian Notes

Pianist Opens Season With Classical Program

Pianist Mary Jedele will open the spring musical season tomorrow with a concert of works by Ravel, Chopin, Prokofiev and Scriabin.

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

The Spring Week Poster Committee will meet at 6 tonight in 216 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Residents Executive Council at 6:30 p.m. today in 214 HUB.

Until the end of June, the Office of the Study Abroad Programs will be open only from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays. The office is located in 212 Engineering.

Gamma Pi Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 214-15 HUB.

The Spring Week Committee will meet at 7:30 tonight in 216 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Men's Residence Council at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

Hans Panofsky, Evan Pugh research professor of Atmospheric Sciences, will present the fourth in a series of Sigma Xi lectures for 1968-69 at 8 tonight in the Mineral Sciences auditorium. The title of the lecture is "Clear Air Turbulence".

Alexander Tzonis, professor of architecture in the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University, is conducting a five-day seminar and lecture series which will continue until Friday.

The sessions will cover phases of building organization and analysis.

An experimental course, designated as Mathematics 17.10, will be offered this term during sixth period, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Enrollment in the course, under the direction of Raymond Ayoub, professor of mathematics, is limited to 70 students.

A paper by a Penn State professor discussing the problem of building confidence in culturally disadvantaged learners, has been published in the 1969 edition of "Psychological Reports."

The article, entitled "Programming Success for the Disadvantaged Learner," was written by Mark L. Berman, assistant professor of human development.

The second annual series of Corn Products Lectures in Advanced Chemistry, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry, will bring five organic chemists to campus.

Each of the men will spend two weeks as a visiting professor in the department and will present six lectures.

The five speakers this year are D. Arigoni, Eidg. Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland, through April 11; E. Vogel, University of Koln, West Germany, April 14 to 25; R. Pettit, University of Texas, April 28 to May 9; Roald Hoffman, Cornell University, May 12 to 23; E. R. Stadman, National Heart Institute, May 26 to June 6.

To assist economically disadvantaged students, the Office of the Coordinator of University Programs for the Disadvantaged has available a compilation of potential sources for student aid. Copies are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Grange.

Two sophomores and two juniors have been named recipients of the 1968-69 John W. White Scholarships for excellence in Spanish.

Honored this month by the Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese were Bruce Kelly, (6th-mechanical engineering-Pittsburgh); Deborah Harbaugh, (7th-speech-Leola, Pa.); Diane Chwa stiak, (9th-secondary education-Pottsville); and Susan Bortoff (9th-Spanish-Westfield, N.J.).

Vaughn Glasgow, graduate student in art history, has been awarded a special scholarship to attend the annual Summer School of the British National Trust, July 1 to 3.

Joseph D. Coppock, professor of economics, will go to Thailand this summer as part of a special project to help the Thai government in building up a program of advanced training in economics.

Coppock will take a one-year leave of absence to become a member of the field staff of the Rockefeller Foundation, and a visiting professor at

Thammasat University in Bangkok.

The special project is under the direction of the Foundation and is based at Thammasat.

James T. Dildine, a 1965 University graduate, has been awarded the Sells Gold Medal for achieving the highest grade on the November 1968 national Certified Public Accountants Examination.

Four seniors in the College of Science have been honored with the 1969 Scholar and Citizen Awards.

Presented by the student council of the College of Science, the awards recognize scholastic achievement, citizenship in the student community and promise of outstanding contributions in their chosen career areas.

The awards were presented to Catherine Detz Johnson (chemistry); William Klausmeier (biochemistry); and Cynthia Whorl who was graduated Mar. 22 with highest distinction with a bachelor of science degree in botany.

An "Apparatus for Studying the Principles of Electron Physics" designed by three University staff members, won the second prize of \$400 in the 1969 apparatus competition sponsored by the American Association of Physics.

The apparatus was the work of Bruce R. F. Kendall, associate professor of physics; Holger Luther, a candidate for a doctorate in physics; and Donald David, a technician, formerly with the University but now employed by Micro-tool Engineering Corporation in State College.

Penn State musicians took the top two prizes in the 22nd Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival at Franklin and Marshall College.

First prize went to Marianne Mikelonis, who plays first chair clarinet in the Penn State Concert Band. Second prize went to David Stahl, who plays first chair cornet in the band.

"Social Responsibility, Industry and the Engineer" is the title of an industrial engineering course to be developed with the support of grants amounting to \$1,500 to the College of Engineering.

Half the amount was contributed by the Ford Motor Company, and half was donated by International Business Machines Corporation.

Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of industrial engineering, will conduct research for development of the course while on a leave of absence. He will visit about 20 large corporations, conducting in-depth interviews with management and technical personnel.

The Student Union is sponsoring a showing of films taken in Cuba by a student. They will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the HUB. Members of the University of Pennsylvania's Young Socialists' Alliance will be present. Discussion of the films and a Student Union business meeting will follow.

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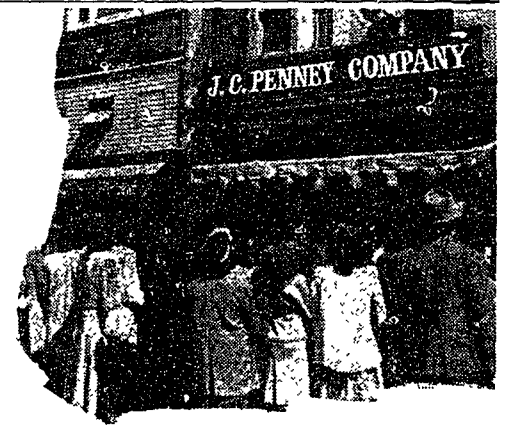
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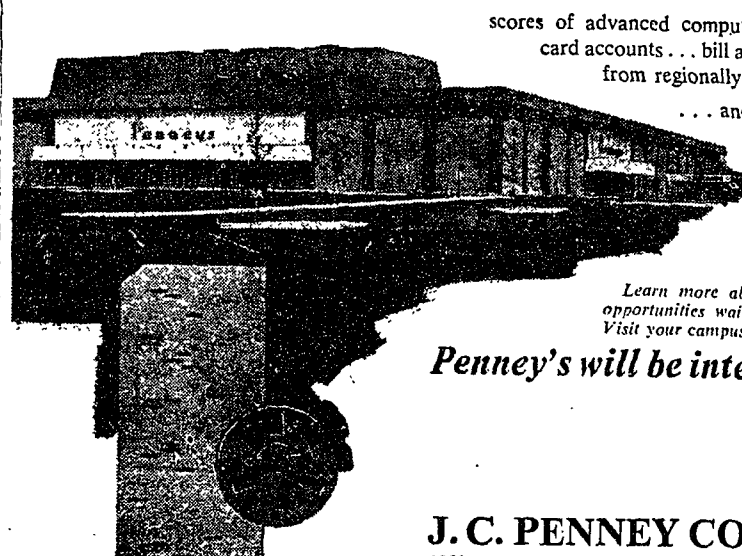
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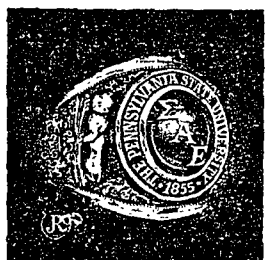


Episcopal Maundy Thursday

Eucharist Chapel 5:15 p.m.

Easter Day 10:30 a.m. 6:15 p.m. Chapel

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COED SUSAN LUPTON assists a physically handicapped youngster with her daily therapy. Miss Lupton, working on a volunteer basis at the Easter Seal Society clinic in State College, is completing 240 hours of practicum required for her degree. She is the first student to take her practicum requirements at the clinic.

First to Practice at County Easter Seal Clinic

Student Works at Clinic

Susan Lupton (9th-family studies-State College) is completing 240 hours of practicum required for her degree with the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Centre County.

Miss Lupton is the first student to practice at the clinic. The practicum requirement can be met on a volunteer basis.

Arrangements were made with the Volunteer Service Center of the College of Human Development and its director, Ann Cook. Miss Lupton goes to the Easter Seal Treatment Center

on a regularly scheduled basis and assists Jane B. Schwab, executive director of the society, and physical and occupational therapists at the center with patient services.

Her activities are varied but she helps mostly by getting to know the patients, helping them before, during and following therapy and in assisting with general clinic work.

"I find it most enlightening and gratifying to have this valuable experience with the children and adults who are physically handicapped, and to learn, first hand, how thrilling it is

to see their gradual, but definite progress," she said.

"It's not what they can't do... but what they can do, which is a well known slogan, has new meaning for me from this experience," she added.

"We are glad to have the wonderful volunteer assistance of so many Penn State students each year, for many years, and it is exciting to be a part of a new student program by providing opportunities for students to get their practicum right here in town."

The Easter Seal Society, 1300 South Allen Street, State College is seeking

contributions to aid the physically handicapped.

Services are offered to the physically handicapped of any age. The lack of ability to pay does not alter the amount of treatment, length of care or quality of rehabilitation given to anyone.

The Easter Seal Society is dependent upon more than 65 per cent of its annual operating costs being contributed each year by the public. Over 80 per cent of the money received is used in Centre County.

To Offer 'Basic Financial Assistance'

College To Aid Disadvantaged Students

Eight economically and academically disadvantaged students will be sponsored by the College of Agriculture beginning Fall Term, Dean Russell E. Larson, has said.

He pointed out that at least four more disadvantaged students will be assisted in each of the three succeeding academic years as well.

Each student will be assured of the basic financial assistance he may need if he maintains academic standards for continuing enrollment in college and until he reaches the educational goal. This goal may be a four-year baccalaureate program, two-year associate degree curriculum, winter course or short course.

Many faculty members already have indicated their willingness to serve as tutors and advisors, so that any of these students who may need remedial instruction of supplemental academic help in starting their college education can be given this kind of educational assistance.

Jerome K. Pasto, associate

dean for resident education, will supervise this academic program for college-age youth, which will require intensive identification and recruitment of potentially disadvantaged young people who want an education.

William L. Henson, adjunct assistant professor of agricultural economics, will travel throughout the State to interview applicants for need and admissibility, and will assist Pasto in recruitment.

To underwrite the program, funds will be made available from college scholarship funds, grants from the agricultural students assistance fund, wage monies for employment of students on an hourly basis by various departments and loans from college loan funds.

A maximum of \$36,000 annually can be made available for these resources to initiate and continue assistance for these students, Pasto said.

The program, University-wide in scope and one in which each college has full responsibility for the students it designates and sponsors, was studied first in the College of Agriculture by a committee which also drafted recommendations for consideration by Larson and the college faculty.

This committee will continue to serve in an advisory capacity for the program and will assist in recruitment and admission phases.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code for Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 176-413, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

UUB To Reschedule Visit Bond Cancels Visit

Georgia Democratic State Representative Julian Bond has postponed next Monday's visit to the University because of "political commitments."

Bond was to have spoken Monday night, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Council Board.

Rick Mowry, president of ICCB, said efforts to re-schedule 600 tickets already sold will be honored when the 28-year-old legislator does come.

Bond, denied his seat in the Georgia State House in 1966 and 1967, led the minority Georgian delegation to the Democratic Convention in Chicago last August. At that time, his name was also placed in nomination for the Vice Presidency.

Bond withdrew his name from the race because he did not meet the 35-year age requirement.

Goldwater Seeks Election To Congress in California

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elections today to fill two seats in Congress will test the vote pulling power of Barry Goldwater's name in southern California and the influence of Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Wisconsin.

In California, Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the 1964 Republican presidential candidate and a political newcomer himself, is among 15 candidates seeking the seat vacated when Rep. Ed Reinecke, R-Calif., became lieutenant governor.

Los Angeles city councilman James Potter Jr. and assemblyman Pat McGee — Republicans like Goldwater — are the best known of the candidates in the district that includes the San Fernando Valley. There are six other Republicans and six Democrats on the ballot.

Scheduled to speak are Welles Keddies, professor of labor relations and adviser for Students for a Democratic Society; Robert Friedman, head of the political science department, and Doug Cooper, a graduate student in physics and YAF chairman.

The purposes of the meeting as outlined by Cooper are "to present a contrasting of differences and a comparison of similarities among the viewpoints expressed and also to clarify the goals and means of the groups represented."

The two questions to be considered by the panel are "What do you see as the ideal society?" and "How would you go about building that ideal society?"

Keddies will represent the views of the so-called "New Left," Friedman the old-guard liberals and Cooper himself will speak in behalf of the conservative "New Right" in the discussion.

The format of the program will consist of a 5 to 10 minute presentation of views by the guest speakers followed by a roundtable discussion and a question-answer session.

It's getting late—Sign up now!

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Hearings Concluded By Judiciary Board

(Continued from page one)

Paul H. Cutler, professor of physics and counsel for Schwartz, said, "These hearings have been an education. I hope they are a beginning of a new enlightenment for faculty, students and administrators."

First Called

Richdale, who was the first defendant to be called before the Board, was also the first case to be presented. For the prosecution, Murphy presented administrative personnel who testified against Richdale, and a summarized list of statements made by Richdale which were taken from a film and tape of the sit-in.

Ridge Riley, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, testified that his "office was disrupted because of the loud-speaker noise. Some of our secretaries were somewhat unnerved," Riley said that he heard Richdale's alleged statement over the loud-speaker system in the Hetzel Union Building on Feb. 14, but that he could not see Richdale speaking.

Not Sure of Statement

Champ Storch, director of student activities and another of the University's witnesses against Richdale, testified that he could not be "sure" if the statement attributed to Richdale by Storch was in fact made by Richdale. Storch said that he was present with Scott when the statement was made.

For the defense, Richdale and Keddle called on Peter Meyers, assistant professor of economics and planning. Meyers testified that he was also in the same room as Scott and Storch and that he was "100 per cent sure" that Richdale did not make the statement.

Schollen also testified in Richdale's defense. Schollen said that Richdale's stated intent was to speak to a member of the Administration about negotiable demands and to do so in an orderly fashion. Schollen said Richdale was "anxious to avoid violence and destruction," although Schollen said the sit-in "might have been an inconvenience."

Courageous Stand

"I heard Mr. Richdale advocate leaving the building before the injunction was served. It was an unpopular and courageous stand," Schollen added.

Coane was the next student to be heard by the board. Gerald F. Russell, administrative assistant to the provost, testified for the University that he heard Coane yell to the students, "Stay, don't go now." Russell said that after one speaker advocated leaving the building, about 50 students started to get up and leave, but that Coane, "with this effort on his part to get the crowd to stay," no one left. Schollen, who was Coane's adviser throughout the hearings, maintained that Coane urged the people to stay because of the crowd outside. Schollen said that because the students, outside Old Main were so hostile, it would have been foolish for the students to leave.

Rhodes presented the case against Harr. E. M. Elias, director of the York Campus, testified that Harr "was insistent that the group of students should stay in Old Main." He added, "Every time someone suggested to the crowd that they leave, Mr. Harr yelled 'stay'."

Testimony in Harr's case revealed that he has a 3.89 all-University average, and that he is the recipient of many scholastic honors.

Harr also had witnesses who stated that he frequently attempted to speak to Walker and other administrators. In the University's case against Berger, no evidence was presented. After the prosecution was finished, however, Murphy asked the Board to allow him to admit a photograph of Berger taken at the sit-in. At first, there were objections to the introduction of the photograph because the photographer was not present to verify the actual time and date of the picture. But Berger and his adviser, Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development, asked the board to allow the photograph as evidence.

Writer for the Guardian

For his defense, Berger produced a notarized letter from the managing editor of the Guardian, a new-left newsweekly, which stated that Berger is a correspondent for the paper and that he did contribute articles on the Old Main sit-in.

The University's case against Schwartz consisted of one witness, John Romano, a residence hall staff coordinator, testified that he heard Schwartz advocate remaining in the building until the police arrived.

Professor Testifies

Cutler, professor of physics and Schwartz's adviser, called on F. G. Brickwedde, Evan Pugh professor emeritus of physics, to testify for Schwartz.

"I wish the acting president, in the absence of Presi-

dent Walker, would have come out and talked to the students. I think there would have been a large number of students who would have been favorably impressed. What Schwartz said was in line with what others said in Old Main who are not being charged," Brickwedde said he was in Old Main for part of the sit-in.

The Special Judiciary Board, set up late last term by Walker, is made up of nine regular members and two alternates. Three members of the Board were appointed by Walker: Russell E. Larson, dean of the college of agriculture; Clarence Noll, dean of the college of science; and M. Nelson McGeeary, dean of the graduate school. The alternate is Stanley Paulson, dean of the college of liberal arts.

Faculty Members

The three faculty members on the Board were appointed by Robert J. Scannell, chairman of the University Senate. They are: Rindone; Walter G. Braun, professor of chemical engineering; and Eugene J. Kelley, professor of business administration. The faculty alternate is Hugh B. Urban, associate professor of human development.

The student members of the Board are Don Antrim, chief justice of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court; Bob Emery, president of the senior class; and John Shuman, vice-president of the Men's Residence Council.

Originally Alternate

Antrim was originally the student alternate to the Board. When Walker set up the Board, he requested two undergraduate representatives and one graduate representative. But Jim Hardy, the graduate appointee, resigned from the Board last term, claiming the Board did not afford the students due process.

When Hardy quit the Board, it requested that Antrim be made a permanent student representative.



Up, Up, and Away

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Intended To 'Keep Parents Informed'

Walker Gives Views in Letter

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

A letter expressing views on campus disorders and alleged disruptions has been sent to the parents of all undergraduate students by University President Eric A. Walker.

In the letter, Walker said he is most concerned that a situation similar to the Old Main sit-in, "which has the potential for severe disruption and violence, does not occur again on this campus."

Walker said he is convinced "that the overwhelming majority of the students and parents support the Administration in its determination that no class shall be interrupted, nor action tolerated that threatens others, or interferes with the educational programs of the University."

'Free Discussion'

"The University Senate endorses the constructive resolution of problems through free discussion among all groups in the academic community, and rejects

the ideas of ultimata or arbitrary action as a solution to campus problems," Walker said. "The Senate supports the exercise of legal action to prevent personal injury or the destruction of private or public property by any groups or individuals."

Included with Walker's letter was a statement from A. H. Lipez, the judge who issued an injunction against students occupying Old Main on Feb. 24.

Lipez said students have the right to meet peaceably in mass meetings on campus in the proper places. They have the right to "organized demonstrations and protest meetings and to petition the University officials to redress their grievances."

Lipez said "the moment large numbers of students went into Old Main for the purpose of remaining there until the demands were met, and certainly after they were requested to leave, from that moment those students were trampling on the rights of the University and their actions became illegal."

Walker, speaking at a faculty recep-

tion for new students last Tuesday, commented on dissent.

"There are some college students today who are so dissatisfied with our ways of doing things and so eager to set things straight, that they want to throw out the whole system. Yet, in their arrogance and naivete, they have no real alternative to offer. They are eager enough to destroy what has been built up over the years, and, in the name of social justice, replace it with anarchy."

Walker said those students "haven't yet learned the patience of wisdom nor the wisdom of patience."

He reminded new students that they are here "to learn, to inquire, to develop your own understanding of the way the world grows and to grow in worldly wisdom."

"And when you have learned more than your elders and gained more wisdom than your professors, then, as a truly educated man or woman, you will be entitled to take your place of leadership in a world that needs your help," Walker said.

250 Faculty Members Sign Petition Deploing Withholding of Degrees

By MARC KLEIN
Collegian News Editor

Fifty faculty members have presented a statement to University Provost J. Ralph Rackley criticizing the withholding of degrees from students involved in unresolved civil or criminal court cases.

The statement, signed by 252 faculty members, was presented March 13 to Rackley by Joseph C. Flay, assistant professor of philosophy.

Flay told The Daily Collegian the statement was prepared after students awaiting trials in Centre County courts were notified that their diplomas will be withheld until their cases are resolved. The notification was sent to students arrested for selling, distributing and publishing the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper alleged to be obscene. Students involved in recent drug raids, similarly were notified.

Faculty Statement

The faculty statement was accepted by Rackley for University President Eric A. Walker, who was in Harrisburg at the time. It reads:

"We the undersigned faculty of Pennsylvania State University, condemn the political act of withholding degrees and/or not allowing students currently enrolled to register for future terms solely on the grounds that they are involved in unresolved civil or criminal trials."

"This action as announced by President Walker is not only in opposition to the constitutional guarantees and rights of our state and Federal government, but is also clearly in violation of the basic procedures and philosophy of this University."

The statement continued, "It is not the duty nor the obligation of this University to make judgments as to the pending action or outcome of civil or criminal trials. The academic degree is not and should not be granted or withheld on the basis of irrelevant external criteria."

"Therefore, we demand that the withholding of degrees and interference with continued registration be rescinded immediately," the statement concluded.

Ad Hoc Committee

Flay said the statement was written by an ad hoc faculty group.

The committee, Flay said, "grew up over the stupidities of the Administration over the Water Tunnel (banned from sale in the Hetzel Union Building on Feb. 17 and Old Main sit-in on Feb. 24)."

According to Flay, the committee claimed the degrees are being withheld from students "as a result of pressures of the legislators and outside groups and philosophies."

Cable Change To Result In Power Cut-Off

Power will be interrupted from 1 to 6 a.m. Thursday in the following buildings:

Agricultural Education, Armsby, Arts, Buckhout, Burrows, Carmichael, Chapel, Chemical Engineering West, Forestry.

Forum, Frear, Hillcrest Cottage, Hetzel Union Building, Hunt Cottage, Life Science I, McAllister, Music, Oak Cottage.

Old Main, Pattie Library, Patterson, Pavilion, Schwab, Sparks, Weaver and Willard East.

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

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

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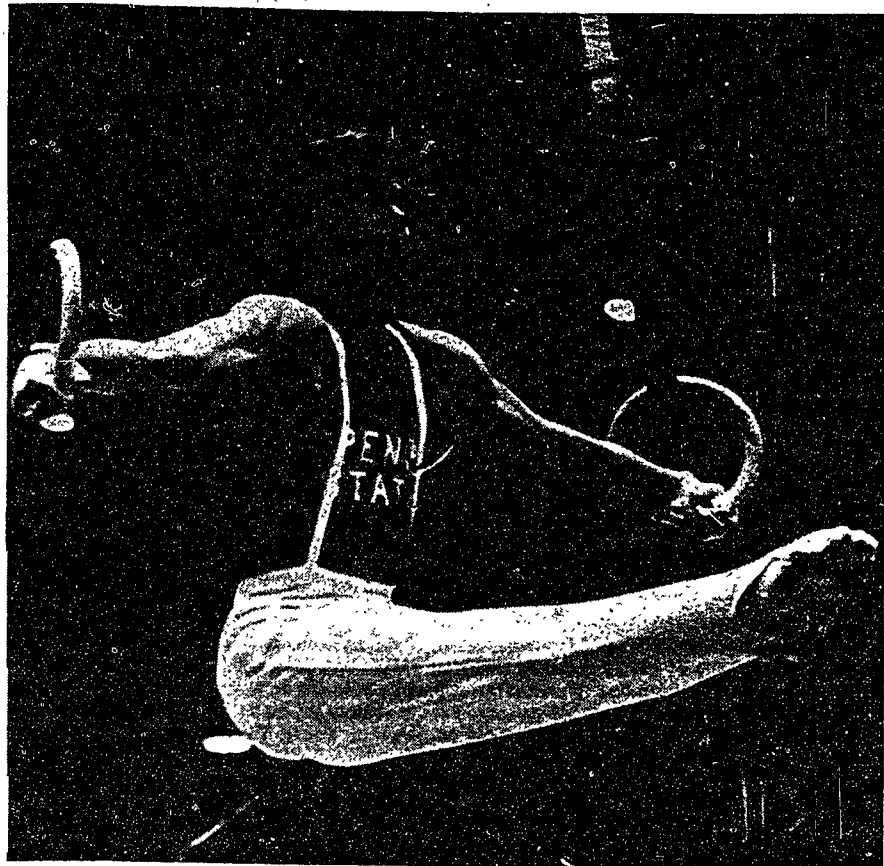
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IN

RETAILING - BUSINESS - LIBERAL ARTS

You Are Invited To Speak To The
GIMBEL REPRESENTATIVE

Gymnasts Win in East; Nationals Next



RATED ONE of the three top gymnasts in the national tourney and a favorite to take honors in the all-around competition is State's Bob Emery. The senior prepared for the nationals by capturing the Eastern all-around title. Emery's major challengers are Washington's Mauno Nissenen and California's Bob Greenfield.

Down Owls Again; Fly to WSU Today

By WARREN PATTON

Believe it or not, spring has arrived at Penn State. Despite the icy, arctic winds and the snow on the ground that greeted early third-term arrivals, the season of spring has come to grace the land of the Nittany Lion. And, as the saying goes, in springtime girls think of boys and boys think of baseball.

Not the boys on the gymnastics squad, however. Any lingering thoughts of baseball or girls or any other extracurricular activities are taking a strict back seat to parallel bars, side horse and the like. The national championships are what takes the foremost place in their minds.

Penn State's gym squad has a chance to oust football as the main sports conversation piece on campus. After a one-year layoff, the Lions will be gunning for their ninth NCAA crown. The squad took the Eastern crown for the 14th time three weeks ago and hopes to continue on the winning path.

Shoo-In, State?

An observer from Penn State might take a look at the statistics from this year and throw the Lions the victory mantle as the shoo-in in the tournament this weekend. Why, haven't they reached 160 points just about every time out when they put their minds and bodies to it? Even the few times they didn't, they threw everybody but the soda vendors onto the floor so as not to embarrass the opposition too badly. And didn't they defeat tough Temple twice and didn't Bob Emery win the Eastern all-around and so on and so on?

Yes, that's all true. Penn State is the power of the East. But out West in the land of the breathtaking panoramas — both smog-wise and view-wise — they have been breeding national powers also. Iowa and Iowa State have both been tough all year, both having equaled State's top scores. Also, the University of California has found enough time to discard their placards and draft-card burning long enough to produce a top-flight gym squad with one of the best all-around men in the nation. And there is still another factor to consider.

"Schools such as Iowa and Iowa State will be using freshmen to supplement their squad," coach Gene Wettstone said. "Subsequently they will have depth and have a slight edge over us."

Penn State will not be without depth of their own, however. Besides the two powerful Lion all-arounds, Dick Swetman and Bob Emery the Lions have at least two men of above-average ability vying for each event.

"We are confident that we have reached a peak for the nationals," Wettstone said. "The important thing is whether we can produce under pressure."

Two Must Show

"Emery and Swetman must produce," he continued. "With them, I feel that we have the best all-around duo in the nation."

Emery is rated one of the top three gymnasts for the tourney. His 104 was third to Mauno Nissenen's 107.775 and Bob Greenfield's 105.8. A lot of attention will be centered on whether Emery can win the all-around as he did in the Eastern regionals.

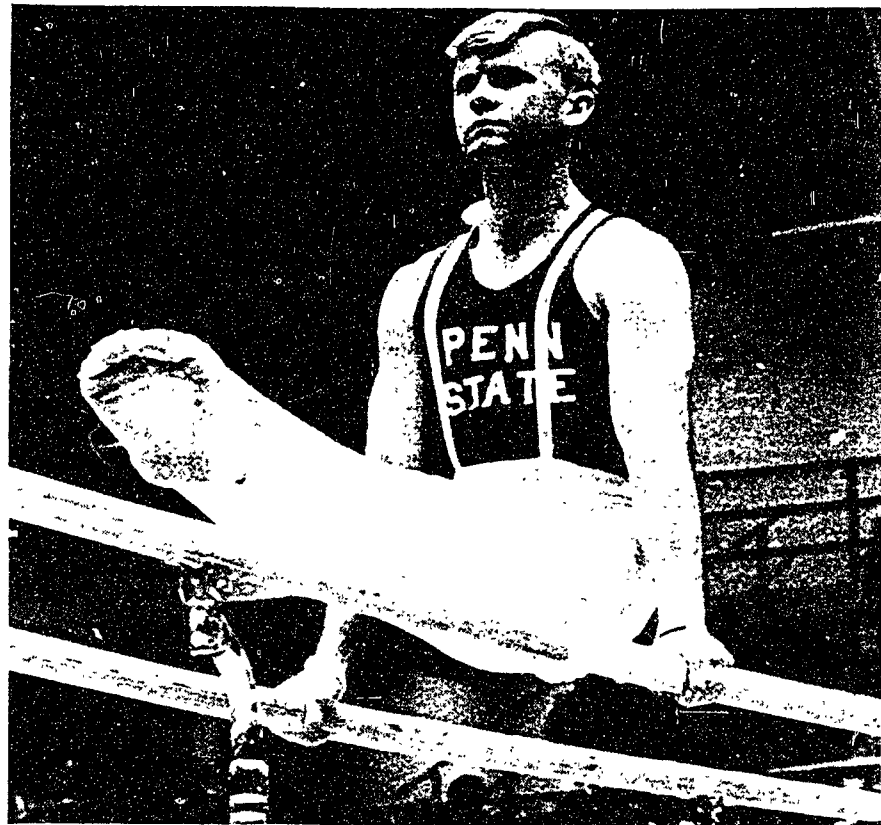
Swetman, Penn State's other fine all-around performer, is not as highly rated but is almost as highly regarded. He has put on a late season surge and is ready to produce the necessary impetus that could push Penn State over the top.

An interesting sidelight may be the coaching in the tourney. Of the eight teams that will be fighting for the final crown, four (Southern Illinois, California, Iowa and Penn State) are coached by products of Penn State. Bill Meade at SIU and California's Al Frey are old grads of University Park, while Iowa's Mike Jacobson was a member of the 1965 national champion Lions.

"They'll be out to get me," laughed Wettstone. "Al and Bill have gotten me in the past — now I guess Mike feels that it's his turn."

Revenge aside, it will still be a dogfight among the Lions. Iowa, Iowa State, California, Denver, Colorado State, Southern Illinois and Washington. The two Iowas, Southern Illinois and Penn State have all reached 160 and seem capable of repeat performances. But the tight scoring, away crowds and mental pressure may take their toll again, as they have done in the past.

Wettstone is looking forward to ignoring these factors. His boys have stood up to the test earlier this year and nothing less than the best would satisfy him now. And the best is the national championship.



A ROUTINE RATED one of the most difficult in the nation to perform properly earned State's Dick Swetman the Eastern championship in the parallel bars. Gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone calls the junior one of the keys to State's chances in the national tournament and is counting heavily on Swetman to improve on his championship performance.

Brinton Leads Way

Shooters Surge

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

When the Penn State rifle team made the post-season trip to the Merchant Marine Academy on March 22, it seemed a final opportunity, to redeem a somewhat less-than-spectacular season. Although compiling a highly respectable 6-3 record in regular season competition, the team lost three meets against the tough opponents of the year in Army, Navy and West Virginia.

There were some bright spots for the post-season sectionals, though. One was the brilliant finish of Don Brinton, State's ace shooter. Brinton led the Lions in every meet and was high man for either side in all but the Army meet. A second bright spot was the improvement of Art Edmondson, team captain. After a dismal start, Edmondson began coming back slowly, hitting his peak at the final meet of the season against Bucknell, firing a fine 280. A third ray of light was the team performance in the Bucknell meet, with a 1,351 — 1,298 victory over the Bisons. So State departed for the sectionals with a cautious optimism.

Bears Fruit

The trip turned out to be a fruitful one indeed. In the four-man team competition, State squared away against teams from Cooper Union, Brooklyn College, two squads from the host Merchant Marine Academy, St. Peter's, and Pace.

With Brinton again leading the way, State captured first place in the event with a 1,070. Brinton fired a 278, followed by Dave Kowalczyk at 271, Edmondson at 267, and Lee Connor at 254. With the sectional championship tucked away State will now be entered in the national rankings, to be disclosed later this spring.

The Lion marksmen also dominated the individual competition. Brinton, capping an outstanding campaign, captured first place, coming in with a fine 277 score. Art Edmondson demonstrated he could come back all the way, garnering second place with a 270 score, and Chris Madeo surprised many by taking fourth place with a 263.

Brinton, off his fine all-around season, has been nominated for All-American honors. With a season average of between 278 and 279, Brinton's prospects of selection appear to be good at this point.

Second Was Best

Coach Dundas Orr, completing his second year as head of the rifle team, had some thoughts on the completed season.

"Of course, we would like to have beaten Army, Navy, or West Virginia, but I was well-pleased with the team's performance in the sectionals," he said. "Art really settled down at the end of the season and, of course, Don Brinton was a very fine shooter. I hate to see him go."

Orr seems confident about next season, despite the loss of Brinton, Edmondson, George Renno, and Madeo to graduation. "We have some fine boys who were ineligible this season because they were transfer students," he said. "One in particular is Dale Woolrich. Also we have some good boys returning, such as Dave Kowalczyk, Lee Connor, and Fred Sayen. We are also holding tryouts this term for anyone interested in going out for the team. All in all we should have a good season next year."

Next year's team may or may not enjoy a successful campaign. But Orr would surely be satisfied if it could do as well as the late-season surge of this year's marksmen.

Stats Show Gym Tourney Victory

Floor Exercise—1. Weiner, Temple, 9.25-18.55; 2. Clark, Penn State, 9.10-18.45; 3. Emery, Penn State, 8.75-18.15; 4. Gallagher, Navy, 9.1-17.95; 5. Meek, Pitt, 8.55-17.70; 6. He between, Swetman, Penn State, 8.5-17.35; and 7. Turoff, Temple, 8.35-17.25.

Still Rings—1. Del Gallo, Mass., 9.5-18.95; 2. Vexler, Penn State, 9.45-18.90; 3. Staleter, Syracuse, 9.4-18.55; 4. Turoff, Temple, 9.25-18.50; 5. Dunn, Penn State, 9.25-18.25; 6. Emery, Penn State, 9.1-18.10; 7. Weiner, Temple, 8.95-17.95; 8. Reed, Mass., 8.85-17.85.

Long Horse Vault—1. Geist, Temple, 8.95-18.08; 2. Swetman, Penn State, 8.98-17.94; 3. Vexler, Penn State, 8.88-17.88; 4. Bayuk, Penn State, 8.75-17.55; 5. DiNicola, Army, 8.75-17.50; 6. Martin, Springfield, 8.35-17.43; 7. Stover, Mass., 8.4-17.03; 8. Weiner, Temple, 7.8-16.98.

Side Horse—1. Emery, Penn State, 9.05-17.55; 2. Kindon, Penn State, 8.75-17.30; 3. Difurio, Temple, 8.55-17.20; 4. DiStefano, Syracuse, 8.4-17.05; 5. Harling, Navy, 8.2-16.60; and 6. Kotelnik, Penn State, 8.15-16.60; 7. Weiner, Temple, 7.2-15.80; 8. Turoff, Temple, 5.5-14.15.

Parallel Bars—1. Swetman, Penn State, 9.55-18.95; 2. Dunn, Penn State, 9.4-18.70; 3. Emery, Penn State, 9.3-18.55; 4. Weiner, Temple, 9.1-18.38; 5. Warner, Army, 9.15-18.20; 6. Difurio, Temple, 8.9-17.85; 7. Turoff, Temple, 8.55-17.65; 8. Martin, Springfield, 8.0-16.95.

Horizontal Bar—1. Swetman, Penn State, 9.5-18.90; 2. He between, Emery, Penn State, 9.35-18.45 and Litow, Penn State, 9.3-18.45; 4. Grant, Springfield, 9.2-18.20; 5. Shine, Army, 9.05-18.00; 6. Swetman, Army, 8.85-17.55; 7. Michanowski, Navy, 8.55-17.25; 8. Reed, Mass., 8.45-17.15.

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Loses Only Once at Nationals

Frantz—Nation's 3rd Best

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

As the post-season wrestling tournaments began, Clyde Frantz felt he had to make up for a rocky dual-meet season. The blond sophomore compiled only a 7-2-1 mark wrestling at 152, despite the rave notices he had received before the season began.

Frantz, however, lived up to his billing in the tournaments. The wrestler from Hughesville swept through the Eastern championships, to make winning the 145-pound Eastern crown seem easier. Then he stole a towel from Rec Hall.

Officials named Frantz the outstanding wrestler of the tournament as he pinned his first two opponents, then won by scores of 11-1 and 5-0.

Frantz placed third in the national championships held this past weekend at Brigham Young University. He won his first two bouts before losing his only match in the tournament to Ray Murphy of Oklahoma State, 12-7.

Mind Over Matter

"I thought too much," said Frantz when asked what happened against Murphy. "I was thinking about how close I was to the finals rather than just going out and wrestling."

The third-place finish by the sophomore was the highest by a Penn State wrestler since 1964, when Mark Privet finished third at 130 pounds. Frantz' record now stands at 17-3-1.

Leading the scoring was Iowa State with 104 points, followed by Oklahoma (69), Oregon State (58), Michigan State (57), Cal Poly (52), defending champion Oklahoma State (51), Iowa (38), UCLA (28), Michigan (27), Temple (22), Hofstra (21), Maryland (20), Colorado State College and Washington (18 each), Indiana State (17), Oregon (16), Arizona and San Diego State (15 each), Navy (14), and Penn State, Northern Iowa, Lehigh, and San Francisco State (13 each).

Winning NCAA championships were John Miller of Oregon (115), Wayne Boyd of Temple (123), Dave McGuire of Oklahoma (130), Dan Gable of Iowa State (137), Mike Grant of Oklahoma (145), Gobel Kline of Maryland (152), Cleo McGlory of Oklahoma (160), Jason Smith of Iowa State (167), Chuck Ryan of Iowa State (177), Tom Kline of Cal Poly (191), and Jess Lewis of Oregon State (Hwt.).

Three for Third

A trio of Penn State wrestlers finished third in the Eastern tournaments. Bruce Balmat (123), Dick Keefe (137) and Bob Abraham (152) all won consolation trophies to give State 48 points and a third-place tie with Lehigh.

State led the tournament after the first day of wrestling, but close losses by five State wrestlers in the semifinals accounted for the third-place tie. Navy won the tournament with 83 points and Army finished second with 63.

Balmat finished behind two strong wrestlers in the Easterns. Wayne Boyd of Temple and Dave Waters of Lehigh finished first and sixth respectively in the NCAA's.

Waters edged Balmat, 6-4, in their semifinal bout. The winner had a good second period, scoring five points to beat the junior from State.

Army's Jim Byrnes gained revenge against Keefe in the tournament. Keefe had beaten Byrnes in a dual meet last Dec. 8, but Byrnes took 4-15 to pin the Lion junior to the mat.

Bob Abraham rebounded from a poor regular season by beating Ray Boland of

Syracuse for third place in the tourney. Abraham was foiled in his attempt to win a title his senior year when Temple's Wally Strosser used a first-period takedown to beat him, 3-2 in the semifinals.

The biggest upset of the tourney came when State's Jim Crowther beat Ben Welch of Navy, 6-4, in the quarterfinals. Welch went on to finish fourth in the NCAA tournament.

Dana Balum advanced to the semifinals at 130 but was unable to beat Allen Uyeda of Princeton. Uyeda scored a last-period predicament to edge Balum, 6-4.

John High scored an easy pin for State in the preliminary round for State, but disaster struck in the quarterfinals.

Pete Thompson of Princeton edged High in overtime of their 177-pound battle.

Bob Funk experienced pretty much the same problem as he scored a pin in the first period only to lose 7-6 to Vin Paolano in the quarterfinals at 191.

Fifth place in the team championships went to Princeton with 43 points, followed by Temple (33), Penn (30), Syracuse (28), Pitt (22), Harvard (16), Cornell (12), Yale (8), Colgate and F & M (6 each), Columbia (5) and Rutgers (1).

An East-West all-star wrestling meet will be held in Rec Hall Saturday at 3 p.m. Teams composed of outstanding seniors will represent the two parts of the country in the exhibition.

Lion Frosh Impress At Tournament

The Penn State freshman wrestlers looked impressive in the Annual Plebe tournament held March 8 at the Naval Academy, as three Lion frosh took first places.

Andy Matter, wrestling at 167, was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. He scored three falls in a total of 10:50 in the entire tournament and was also awarded a trophy for the most falls.

State won the most first place crowns in the 12-school field, but no team score was computed.

The Lions took both first and third in the heavyweight division. Dave Joyner won the championship and Ira Lubert took third place.

Don Smith took a championship trophy by winning the 142-pound championship. Smith is from nearby Port Matilda.

Dave Weber finished in second place at 118 at Annapolis, losing in the finals by a 9-6 score to Tom Black of Franklin and Marshall.

Two Lions took fourth places in the tourney. Mark Long competed at 134 and Gary Gray took the same place at 190.



WINNING ONE of his 16 matches this past season is State's Clyde Frantz, a sophomore who won the Outstanding Wrestler award while breezing to a first place in the Eastern wrestling championships at 145-pounds. Frantz then went on to take third place in the NCAA championships held last weekend at Brigham Young University.

Lion Nine Drops Four to FSU; Wins Last Game in Florida Trip

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

There were no prolonged holdouts, no threats of a mass strike by players and no demands for fringe benefits, pension plans or higher salaries. But despite all outward indications of a dull spring training trip, the Penn State baseball team did have troubles in Florida.

In what has been termed a "rebuilding year" by coach Chuck Medlar, the Lions went south in an effort to find a playable combination, not to win games. In five contests with the Florida State Seminoles, the Lions were dumped four straight times before salvaging the finale Saturday.

All early work had been done in the Ice Pavilion and State was hardly in mid-season shape when it started a two-game series with the Seminoles. Not surprisingly, the Southern power trimmed the Lions 4-3, 3-1, 6-0 and 8-4 in consecutive days.

Before departing for home Saturday, State met the Seminoles' "B" team in a morning contest. Strong pitching by Bill Micky and Ken Schnell, plus some welcome batting

Full box scores and statistics on the five-game Florida trip appear on page 11.

power, enabled the Lions to break the ice for their first victory, 5-2.

A three-run first inning paved the way to the win as Dave Bertoldi, John Gelluppi and Mike Eggleston collected base hits Joe Comforto, one of the few starters returning from last year's squad, and Micky picked up RBIs later in the game to give State a 5-0 lead. The Seminoles broke the shutout with two rallies against Schnell in the bottom of the ninth.

Until the final two games Medlar's efforts to find a lineup were thwarted by the Lions' lack of batting muscle. The Florida State pitching staff struck out 34 State batters in the first three games, and the Seminole moundsmen got an additional shot in the arm by Craig Skok's masterful 6-0, two-hit victory over the Lions. Both hits were singles and one was of the infield variety.

The team may have been bothered by playing at night in the early games. "Our first three games were under the lights," Medlar said. "Some of our boys had never played night ball before and it was hard to get going. The hitting picked up when we got back to day games. But they definitely threw their best pitchers against us."

Even in losing the fourth game, 8-4, the Lions banged out 10 safeties and one was a 340-foot homer by second baseman Mike Smith. But State's lack of work was still evident as 11 men went down swinging before Florida State's Mike Slade. "We made good progress down there," Medlar said. "We weren't worried about winning games against Florida State. They had been on the field since Jan. 6 and we knew we couldn't beat them down there."



IMPORTANT to coach Chuck Medlar's plans for rebuilding the baseball team is righthander Bill Micky. The junior hurled four shutout innings in the Lions' 5-2 win over the Florida State Seminoles Saturday.

Two Coed Teams Prepare

Two Lady Lion spring squads are currently forming for their 1969 seasons, and all interested women should contact the respective coaches for tryout sessions.

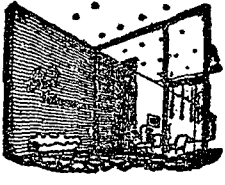
This afternoon at 3, women's golf team candidates should report to the White Hall game room for preliminary instructions. This year's squad will battle Ohio State, Brockport, Mary Baldwin and Kent State at home, while it will travel to Cornell, Cortland and George Washington.

Included in the spring tournament schedule is the Women's Eastern Collegiate championships, hosted by Vassar, and the national championships, to be held on the University Park golf course June 15-21.

All women unable to attend today's meeting should express interest by contacting the

couch, Miss Ryan, at 105D White Hall, 865-7591.

Also, those women who were unable to attend last night's meeting of the tennis team may contact Miss Nessler at 865-7591, for information concerning tryout dates. The net schedule includes home matches with Dickinson, West Chester, Ohio State and Brockport, and away contests with Lock Haven, Wilson and Gettysburg.



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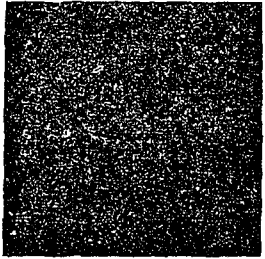
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Raasch Leads Trip

Linksmen Return

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

Spring to millions of sportsmen has one outstanding meaning — the resumption of the golfing season. For most golfers it is a time of optimism — hopes are high that this will be the year to iron out the hitch in the swing or to finally master that delicate touch around the greens.

And so it is for the Penn State golf team. With the season opener at home Saturday against George Washington, and with playing conditions poor due to the cold weather here, some members of the team traveled South to play in some tournaments in order to sharpen their games.

Ninth in Classic

The major stop on the southern swing was at Orangeburg, S. C. for the Palmetto classic. Six members of the team participated in the 54-hole medal tournament with the top five scores being recorded. The five-man State score of 1,181 placed ninth in the 17-team tourney. Most impressive in the early-season look-see for the Lions was sophomore Nick Raasch, who turned in a three-day total of 233. Frank Guise and Max Corbin had identical scores of 236. Wake Forest took top honors in the tourney with a 1,095.

Other stops on the swing included an informal match at the Red Fox Golf Course at Tryon, N. C. and a visit to Greenville, S. C. for another informal match with Durman.

Coach Joe Boyle was not adversely concerned with the performance of his team.

"We weren't too concerned with scores," Boyle said. "We just wanted to get to some good courses where our boys could get their games in shape for the season."

Must Be Steady

"What we want is to get the boys to play steady golf," he continued. "We need four or five we can count on. But we also need boys who are capable of backing up one of the top five if he should have a bad day. In golf everyone has bad days. Even Jack Nicklaus failed to make the cutoff in his last tournament."

Boyle also pointed out that there are still openings for the squad. "We had to leave a lot of boys behind on the trip, but we're still conducting tryouts for the team," he said.

The nucleus of this year's team will form around captain Bob Hibbschman, Tom Apple, Corbin, Frank Guise, and Raasch. Boyle was most impressed with the performance of Raasch during the southern trip.

As for the upcoming meet with George Washington Saturday, Boyle seems most concerned at this point with the conditions of the course itself. Although playable, it is in pretty bad shape at this point and will need much work to be ready for the home contest.

At this early stage in the season, it may be too much to ask for the Lions to be in top form. But coach Boyle hopes his charges can begin to play steady golf in order to smooth the way for a successful season.

BILL STANSFIELD
... honored againRick Wright:
State's First
All-American

The Penn State fencing team may have collectively had one of its more trying days last Saturday, but co-captain Rick Wright proved that trying pays off, as he carved his proverbial niche in Lion history.

Never had a State fencer achieved All-American status, but in taking fourth place at the NCAA championships at North Carolina State Saturday, Wright clinched at least a second-team berth and national recognition.

Army Clinches
Batting in open competition, the senior scored big wins over his opponents from Ohio State, CCNY and Detroit. Then, with All-American ranking hanging in the balance, he won his seventh of 11 bouts, 5-3, over Army's Tom Watson. Wright lost to the eventual open champion, Jim Wetzler of Penn. 5-2, and the Quakers went on to win the team title, its first in 19 years.

The Lion squad finished in a tie for 19th place with Princeton, as no fencer other than Wright got past the first round of competition. Defending champ Columbia placed third. Navy took fourth and CCNY capped fifth. Army finished in a three-way tie for sixth with Notre Dame and Detroit.

Now they'll have to wait until next Wednesday for the answers, and super-power Maryland will supply the questions.

Collegian
Classifieds
Bring ResultsLacrosse Team
Loses Edwards;
1st Match Reset

To say that Penn State's lacrosse team is having trouble getting started would be to underestimate the whole matter. Frustration appears to be this season's mascot.

First All-American candidate Ken Edwards twisted his bad knee and got a free ticket on the sidelines for the rest of the year. Edwards underwent surgery this week as coach Dick Pence's squad underwent a major reevaluation.

Anxious to see what they could do without their star, Pence and the lancers were to open the season against Washington and Lee yesterday, but the national day of mourning for the late Dwight D. Eisenhower pushed the game back to a still-undetermined later date.

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Three Lion Cagers
Earn State Honors

Three Penn State basketball players were honored recently in all-state selections by the Associated Press, all three double-figure performers on the Lions' 13-9 squad.

Tom Daley, Willie Bryant and Bill Stansfield, received honorable mention on the AP lists. Stansfield, at 6-8 the only senior among the trio, received such an honor for the second consecutive year. He also gained honorable mention status on the United Press International squad.

Junior guard Daley led State in scoring with a 14.2 average, while Stansfield followed with 14.1 and Bryant, a sophomore forward, averaged 11.3. Stansfield led the team in rebounds with 289.

Complete team statistics in coach John Bach's first season follow:

1968-69 PENN STATE BASKETBALL STATISTICS											
	G	Pct.	Fgm	Pct.	Rb	Pt	Pct.	Pts	Avg.	Reb	Pts
Tom Daley	22	.317	39	.43	102	61	.8	21	14.2	21	14.2
Bill Stansfield	22	.282	42	.70	111	63	.289	61	14.1	289	11.3
Willie Bryant	22	.114	28	.41	47	65	.168	58	2.6	58	2.6
Bill Young	22	.190	43	.79	44	65	.168	57	2.6	57	2.6
Bruce Mello	22	.67	161	.41	51	77	.66	50	2.3	50	2.3
Jim Linden	16	.19	42	.45	16	19	.84	27	1.7	27	1.7
Mike Egleston	18	.12	36	.33	12	16	.75	36	2.0	36	2.0
Ron Hornyak	18	.07	14	.22	6	11	.54	2	.1	2	.1
Phil Nichols	11	.2	5	.40	1	2	.50	7	.6	7	.6
Gregg Hamilton	5	.2	2	.50	6	7	.85	0	.0	0	.0
Chip Morton	5	.4	6	.60	1	1	.00	4	.8	4	.8
Galen Godsey	4	.1	2	.50	0	0	.00	2	.5	2	.5
Jeff Schweitzer	1	.0	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	.0	0	.0
Opponent	1	.1	1	.00	0	0	.00	0	.0	0	.0

Team Rebounds
Penn State 22 532 1332 414 285 437 652 990 367 13 1389 43.1
Opponents 22 532 1340 39 325 473 687 908 377 13 1369 42.2

RESULTS
Maryland 66, PSU 56
PSU 63, Kent State 49
Buffalo 66, PSU 60
Syracuse 71, PSU 51
PSU 79, Bucknell 60
LaSalle 70, PSU 55
PSU 67, Niagara 74
DePaul 63, PSU 63
PSU 52, Georgetown 50
PSU 67, Georgetown 50
PSU 82, Carnegie Mellon 55
PSU 65, Pittsburgh 50
PSU 64, West Va. 62
Army 64, PSU 54
PSU 64, Syracuse 58
PSU 68, Bucknell 66
PSU 61, Navy 57
Temple 70, PSU 59
Boston Coll. 67, PSU 63
PSU 81, West Va. 67
PSU 57, Pittsburgh 49
Rutgers 59, PSU 57
Quaker City Holiday
X—Over time

TOP SCORERS
Young 19, Bryant 15
Daley 17, Linden 14
Stansfield 16, Daley 13
Bryant 18, Stansfield 17
Daley 16
Young 16, Daley 15
Bryant 25, Stansfield 20
Stansfield 22, Bryant 15
Daley 17, Linden 14
Stansfield 16, Daley 13
Bryant 18, Stansfield 17
Daley 16
Young 16, Stansfield & Egleston 10
Young 14, Bryant 10
Stansfield 12, Bryant 15
Stansfield 16, Mello 8
Stansfield 20, Young 13
Daley 22, Mello 14
Stansfield, Egleston 7
Stansfield 10, Bryant 8
Daley 21, Young 20
Daley 17, Stansfield 14
Stansfield 14, Bryant 10
Stansfield 12, Young 11
Mello 22, Daley 19
Stansfield 23, Daley 14
Daley 16, Mello 12
Stansfield 11, Bryant 10
Bryant, Stansfield 20
Stansfield 23, Mello 10
Stansfield 16, Bryant 12
Stansfield 20, Young 11
Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia

REBOUNDERS
Young 12, Stansfield 9
Stansfield 14, Daley 10
Stansfield 16, Egleston 7
Stansfield 12, Young 5
Bryant 18, Stansfield 17
Daley 16
Young 16, Stansfield & Egleston 10
Young 14, Bryant 10
Stansfield 12, Bryant 15
Stansfield 16, Mello 8
Stansfield 20, Young 13
Daley 22, Mello 14
Stansfield, Egleston 7
Stansfield 10, Bryant 8
Daley 21, Young 20
Daley 17, Stansfield 14
Stansfield 14, Bryant 10
Stansfield 12, Young 11
Mello 22, Daley 19
Stansfield 23, Daley 14
Daley 16, Mello 12
Stansfield 11, Bryant 10
Bryant, Stansfield 20
Stansfield 23, Mello 10
Stansfield 16, Bryant 12
Stansfield 20, Young 11
Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia

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Poll Results Unavailable

Results of the Undergraduate Student Government's student opinion poll have not yet been tabulated.

The poll, circulated Winter Term to undergraduates and graduates, surveys student sentiment on the nine demands presented by the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

USG's poll questions student support of the demands which include immediate implementation of the Douglas Association's 13 requests, withdrawal of Senate rule W-11, student voting power in the University Senate and expanded rights for women students.

Student opinion on the use of disruption to implement the demands and on the "non-negotiable" context of the demands is also included in the poll.

After USG released the polls to students, the Steering Committee announced that the demands were negotiable.

Jim Schwartz, USG recruitment and training commissioner, said some polls

have been returned, but results are not conclusive because many graduate students have not responded.

Several fraternities and one living area have not returned polls according to Schwartz. He commented however, "The returns are coming in pretty well and I think it is a very representative poll because they (the returns) are not coming in from just one area."

Schwartz urged graduate students who have not received a copy of the poll to secure one from their department chairmen. Polls should be returned to the USG office, 214 Hetzel Union Building.

Schwartz speculated that when all polls are returned approximately one-third of the undergraduate student body will be represented. He said that results should be complete by the end of this week.

Candidates For USG To Meet Tomorrow

Candidates for executive positions on the Undergraduate Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

June Austin, a member of USG's elections commission, said the meeting is open to students interested in becoming candidates. The USG elections committee and candidates' questions will be discussed.

New Appalachian Project, Computer Trained Teachers

Computers will be used to help train Appalachian teachers in new mathematical concepts, thanks to a new project being sponsored by the Computer Assisted Instruction Laboratory at Penn State and the Appalachian Educational Laboratory in Charleston, W. Va.

Most of the teachers involved are homemakers and mothers who can't leave home to attend conventional in-service training programs at summer institutes or advanced university courses, explains Harold E. Mitzel, assistant dean for research in the

University's College of Education.

The program headquarters will be close to their homes in Dryden Va. About 150 teachers will spend eight weeks studying methods of teaching mathematical concepts.

Twenty-one State College elementary teachers are also involved in the program, which was first tested two years ago in Williamsport, Pa.

Mitzel explained that each student is assigned a computer terminal and advances at his or her own rate of speed, making the teaching completely in-

dividualized.

Keith A. Hall, director of Penn State's CAI laboratory, says that a series of installations will be made throughout the Appalachia area during spring and early summer. An in-service program will also be headquartered in California, Pa. next summer, serving teachers in Fayette, Washington and Greene counties.

The Appalachia teachers may, if they choose, receive graduate credit for the course both from Penn State and the University of Virginia.

STUDENTS!
build yourself a
bankroll this summer
Get a
GOOD-PAYING
JOB at
MANPOWER!



We have factory, warehouse and outdoor work — as many days a week as you choose. You get good pay, still have time to soak up the summer sun. Come in this week — we're interviewing NOW!

MANPOWER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IN FULL BLOOM... at Woodring's

Wide choice for appropriate Easter gifts...

Corsages Potted Plants Cut Flowers

117 E. Beaver
238-0566

FTD—we telegraph flowers

SMOKER!
Find all your Supplies at Penn-Whelan

PIPES by: Dunhill, Royal Coach, Parker, Kaywoodie, Yello-hole, Medico, Sasieri, Peterson

IMPORTED TOBACCO by: James B. Russell—including Four Square & Balab Sobranie, MacBarens, Dunhill

Penn-Whelan Drugs, Inc.
Corner Beaver and Allen

W-AWK-QUICK RADIO FM/ninety seven

6 p.m. thru the night every night

FM POWER

WIN G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIOS ALL THIS WEEK

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

DEADLINE
10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication

RATES
First insertion 15 word maximum... \$1.25
Each additional consecutive insertion... .35
Each additional 5 words .15 per day

Cash Basis Only! No Personal Ads!

OFFICE HOURS
9:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Basement of Sackett North Wing

FOR SALE
JAGUAR XK140 1956, white, black soft top. Good running condition. \$300. Call 237-1627.

FOR SALE
UNCLAINED LAWNMOWER New 1968 Ziegler. Must be sold. Has built in controls to make fancy designs and button holes, also sews on buttons and overcasts. Only \$32 or payments of \$4.20/month. Call Capital Sewing Credit Manager until 9 p.m. at 946-0441. If long distance call collect.

FOR RENT
LUXURIOUS THREE bedroom apartment with private balcony for rent summer term. Best location and price at Bluebell. COMPLETELY furnished including TV and many extras. 238-1615.

ATTENTION
1968 SINGER zig-zag sewing machine in stylish walnut cabinet, slightly used. Makes button holes, overcasts, blind hemstresses, sews on buttons, needs no attachments. \$5.00, paid Jim 845-4251. guaranteed. Full price, \$49.50 or payments of \$4.95/month. Call Capital Sewing Credit Manager until 9 p.m. at 946-0441. If long distance call collect.

WANTED
1969 WHITE Ziegler sewing machine used 3 months. Does everything without attachments. Mends, darts, monograms, makes button holes, sews on buttons and overcasts. 5 year parts and free service guaranteed. Balance due \$38.40 or payments of \$4.40/month. Call Capital Sewing Credit Manager until 9 p.m. at 946-0441. If long distance call collect.

NOTICE
1969 WHITE Ziegler sewing machine used 3 months. Does everything without attachments. Mends, darts, monograms, makes button holes, sews on buttons and overcasts. 5 year parts and free service guaranteed. Balance due \$38.40 or payments of \$4.40/month. Call Capital Sewing Credit Manager until 9 p.m. at 946-0441. If long distance call collect.

On Campus Tomorrow Mediator Kheel Plans Visit

(Continued from page one) Water Tunnel, The Daily Collegian, the Graduate Student Association, Young Americans for Freedom and USG.

At 1 p.m. also at the Keller Center, members of the faculty, some of whom are Senate members, will confer with Kheel.

Included in that meeting are Scannell; Edward L. Mattil, vice chairman of the Senate; James B. Bartoo, chairman of the committee on academic development; Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the Senate committee for committees and rules; and Robert Scholten, chairman of the faculty committee for faculty and student rights.

Margaret Mads, secretary of the Senate; John W. Haas, assistant professor of sociology; Joseph C. Flay, assistant professor of philosophy; Grant N. Farr, member of the committee on academic development; A. A. Brielmaier, professor of civil engineering.

John Coyle, professor of business; Richard Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding; and Wells Keddle, assistant professor of labor studies.

Constructive Approach' At 3 p.m. Kheel will meet with University President

Walker. Walker called the use of an outside mediator "a constructive approach to the problem of establishing and maintaining good communications among the various groups that make up a university community."

He also said he "will be pleased to take part in the exploratory talks that may lead

to progress at the University."

Kaufman said each of the meetings, which will be private "in order to ensure a free, frank exchange of views, would last approximately two hours."

A news conference with Kheel is scheduled at 5 p.m. at the Conference Center.

associated press NewScope

(Continued from page four)

License Renewal Deadline Extended

HARRISBURG — Automobile owners have three days of grace in which to obtain their license renewals, although state officials said the backlog of applications is not too severe.

The Bureau of Motor Vehicles estimated yesterday that 4,350,000 renewal applications have been processed thus far. This compares with the issuance of about 4,400,000 licenses in all of 1968. A spokesman noted, however, that the 1968 figure was for the entire year, and applications trickle in throughout the period.

The deadline was extended from midnight March 31 to midnight April 3, after mail deliveries were suspended yesterday out of respect to the late former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

STATE
129 W. COLLEGE 237-7866

NOW SHOWING ... 1:30 - 4:05 - 7:00 - 9:45

Direct From Record-Breaking Road Show Engagements! FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES! CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES ... NO SEATS RESERVED!

2 ACADEMY AWARD Nominations!

"THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" RESTORES FAITH IN FILMS!

—Look Magazine

MGM presents a George Englund production

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

starring Anthony Quinn • Oskar Werner
David Janssen • Vittorio De Sica
Leo McKern • John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford • Rosemarie Dexter
and Laurence Olivier

screenplay by John Patrick and James Kennaway based on the novel by Morris L. West
directed by Michael Anderson • produced by George Englund
Panavision® and Metrocolor®

Cinema X presents

The Jaded Hippie / The Junior Clerk
The Fatuous Socialite / The Day-Dreaming Housemaid
The Gentle Taxi Driver / The Deafened Subway Conductor
The Pompous Investment Banker / The Soap-Selling Ad Tycoon
The East Side Pickups / The West Side Rough Trade
The Idealistic Film Distributor
The Supercilious Wall Street Lawyer
The Self-Righteous Politician
The Sophisticated Barfly
The Over-Ambitious
in Business, Sex, Duty, Convention,
and Anti-Convention,
their Culpable Converts,
and their Innocent
Victims.

MARTYRS OF LOVE

First of a series of Three Film Programs
Admission: \$1.25 for a single program
\$3.00 for the series of three

Martyrs of Love
Tickets on Ground
Floor of HUB
or at Door

April 3 (Thurs.), 4 (Fri.)
7:00 & 9:00 Chambers
April 5 (Sat.), 6 (Sun.)
4:00, 7:00 & 9:30

Chain Reaction Responsible For Cell Division in Cancer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New findings have perhaps disclosed an important basic secret about cancer.

It is that cancer cells may become linked together by bridges of cell materials, and that an electrical triggered sets off a chain reaction of rapid cell division not unlike the chain reaction of atoms splitting apart in an A-bomb explosion.

This chain reaction, starting in one cell when it splits into two cells, leads quickly to a doubling in the number of cells in the whole network. One characteristic of many human cancers is that they do grow at a faster rate than normal cells.

Just such events — the bridges between cancer cells and the trigger mechanism of division — have been observed in cancer cells growing in a special tissue culture or test tube method.

RKO CATHAUM
114 W. COLLEGE 237-3351

NOW SHOWING ... 1:30-4:05-7:00-9:45

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring
Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"

THEY MUST GO ALL THE WAY UP TO HELL
... and rescue-or silence - the captive Allied general who knows the secret of D-Day!

also starring
Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern
story and screenplay by directed by
Alistair MacLean • Brian G. Hutton • Elliott Kastner • Metrocolor
Suggested for MATURE audiences
(parental discretion advised)

NITTANY
200 E. COLLEGE 237-3351

Starts TOMORROW ... 7:15 - 9:15

Woman As She Is... All Things To All Men!

SILVANA MANGANO

THE WITCHES
is a woman!
TECHNICOLOR®
with Clint Eastwood • Annie Girardot and Toto

Last Times
TONITE
"ZITA"

CINEMA I
237-7657

NOW PLAYING

The Story Of Three Consenting Adults In The Privacy Of Their Own Home

Palomar Pictures International presents
an Associates and Aldrich Production

"The Killing of Sister George"

Starring
Beryl Reid Susannah York Coral Browne
Also Starring Ronald Fraser Patricia Medina Hugh Paddick
Cyril Delevanti Music By Gerald Fried From The Play By Frank Marcus
Screenplay By Lukas Heller Produced And Directed By Robert Aldrich

FROM CINEMA RELEASING CORPORATION Metrocolor®
Person Under 17 Not Admitted

CINEMA II
237-7657

Coming Tomorrow Wednesday

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:

Watch out!

20th Century-Fox presents
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
JIM BROWN • RAQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS • FERNANDO LAMAS • DAN O'HERLITY
HANS GÜDEKAST
MARVIN SCHWARTZ • TONY GRIFF • CLAUDE HUFFNER • TOM GRIES • ROBERT MACLEOD
"100 RIFLES" De Luxe

LAST TIMES TODAY THE FIREMENS BALL

Feature Time—1:30 - 3:40 - 5:50 - 8:00 - 10:10