

Contradiction of Rule W-20?

Senate To Recognize Only 3 Groups

'No Conspiracy' Behind Unrest Scholten Says

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Robert Scholten, professor of geology, made a plea at yesterday's Senate meeting for the Senators to face current student dissent with compassion rather than resistance.

In an address on behalf of the Faculty Committee on Faculty and Student Rights, Scholten said, "The wise way to proceed would seem to collectively address ourselves more profoundly than we have to the merits of the issues, rather than to the merits or demerits of those who stand for them, and to do so in an atmosphere of increasing mutual trust."

'Not Conspiracy'

Referring to charges made by University President Eric A. Walker that alleged campus disruptions are the result of an international left-wing conspiracy instigated by Students for a Democratic Society, Scholten said:

"The overwhelming majority of the disaffected students are not the dupes of outside agitators, but are motivated largely by idealistic reasons and by a desire to build a university and an America adequate for the future."

"To take firm and decisive action against the radical changemakers might prove disastrous," Scholten said, while over-reaction on the part of the Administration serves only to increase tensions and "alienates still more students."

'Has Responsibility'

"True violence and real disruption cannot be condoned," he said, "and the inviolability of the educational process must be upheld."

But Scholten added that the University has a responsibility to the students to examine the "underlying causes of this unrest."

"The time calls for wisdom, the time calls for patience and understanding and for the moral courage to make thoughtful decisions on both issues and tactics, even if they should be unpopular," he said.

Scholten also directed specific questions to the Senate concerning recent actions by the Administration towards the alleged student disruptions.

Reportedly referring to the Special Judiciary Board formed by Walker, Scholten asked, "Was it wise and fair to establish with inordinate and deliberate haste, and in an emotionally charged atmosphere, judicial proceedings which bypassed machinery set up by this body (Senate), which were arranged after the students were specifically given to understand that their action would make them subject to regular university discipline and which were then selectively applied to only a handful of the students involved in the sit-in?"

He also questioned whether it was "wise or fair to threaten, again selectively, to withhold degrees or deny registration to students who have civil or criminal charges pending against them."

Scholten added, "The one thing that is of importance to us is that a substantial minority of our students feel, rightly or wrongly, that their grievances are considerable and that redress has been inadequate and that furthermore, and additional portion of the students, and indeed the faculty, are broadly sympathetic on various issues. Many or most, no doubt, are unmoved or opposed, but no free and just society can afford to write off a deeply concerned minority and remain free, just, and stable."



Pleads for Understanding

ROBERT SCHOLTEN, professor of geology, asked the University Senate for understanding in dealing with student unrest. He said that overreaction stimulates students to unfavorable actions. Scholten dismissed allegations of a nationwide conspiracy behind campus disorder.

Improper Hearing, Tunnel Lawyer Says

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

The obscenity case charging four University students with distributing and publishing the Water Tunnel was argued in Centre County court yesterday.

Judge R. Paul Campbell took under advisement a motion by attorney Thomas Sterling to quash the case against J. Robert Shore, Russ Farb and Alvan Youngberg, charged with publishing obscene literature, and Tom Richdale, charged with distributing the underground newspaper.

A motion to quash is a claim that some part of the legal proceedings is unconstitutional. Sterling claimed that the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Guy G. Mills was unconstitutional.

Sterling argued that the preliminary hearing in February in front of Mills was improperly conducted. He charged that Mills had made a prejudgment

on the obscenity of the Water Tunnel before hearing all evidence that there was no opportunity to prepare an adequate defense and that there was no opportunity for the defense to cross-examine prosecution witnesses.

Farb and Youngberg were the only defendants to attend yesterday's session. Farb told the Daily Collegian last night that Campbell has not yet made a decision on the motion to quash.

"The session was just to hear arguments," Farb said. "We heard arguments pro and con on the motion, and Judge Campbell put off making a decision — he seemed very honest and straightforward," Farb added.

Campbell was also contacted by the Collegian. "The determining of the constitutionality of statutes like the obscenity one require a lot of expertise," Campbell said. He was referring to a statement reportedly made yesterday in court that J.P.'s are not qualified to render a decision on a case like the Water Tunnel obscenity charge.

The trial on the obscenity cases is scheduled for the Centre County court session starting next Monday. Charles Brown, Centre County District Attorney, will prosecute.

Also arrested with the four students were Laura J. Hahn, an employee of Nittany News, and Michael Vand, a State College High School student who has been referred to juvenile court.

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday passed a bill stating that the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association, and the Organization of Student Government Associations are the only groups it will recognize as student spokesmen.

Laurence Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, presented the bill. He said that this is the first time there is formal recognition of these groups.

"There had been only de facto recognition previously," he said.

The bill will now appear in the Senate rules as Y-10. Lattman told the Senate, "There are many groups on campus claiming to represent students. This bill defines what groups we will recognize."

A bill that gives the presidents of GSA, USG and OSG speaking privileges on the floor was also passed.

And in other action, the Senate's ad hoc committee on disruption proposed

that the Senate set up a committee on "open expression." It was passed after an amendment concerning the committee's procedure was made.

W-20 Contradiction

The senators also passed a resolution "to aid administrative interpretation of Senate rules." It dealt with free expression in the academic community.

"The Senate considers promotion of the unfettered exchange of ideas to be a primary function of a University in a free society. Defining constitutional limitations on free speech should be exclusively the responsibility of the courts," the resolution states.

"Where freedom of expression is at issue, the University must stand with those who want to enlarge, and not with those who desire to constrict, such freedom. The members of an academic community have a substantial vested interest in extending and protecting freedom of expression," the resolution states.

Lattman succeeded in amending the resolution, because he said it contradicted rule W-20, passed last term.

At Lattman's suggestion the Senate removed a sentence from yesterday's resolution reading, "In this spirit and within the limits set by the courts, 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."

Also in the rule changes sponsored by Lattman's committee and approved by the Senate was a provision giving USG, GSA and OSGA the power to review the charters of student groups.

Using existing Senate rules for standards, these student government bodies can grant or lift charters of groups, including social fraternities and sororities.

Speaking against the bill was Nunzio Palladino, dean of the college of engineering. He said that "charters may be revoked capriciously," and that he hopes that student groups will have means of appeal.

Lattman answered by saying that he

(Continued on page three)

Kheel To Explain Issues Today With Three Campus Groups

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Theodore W. Kheel, a nationally known labor mediator, will meet with administrative representatives today in an effort to determine if mediation can supply the answers to problems raised on college campuses.

Kheel, with an assistant, Lewis B. Kaden, former legislative assistant to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, will meet individually with representatives of the three groups. They will attempt to open dialogues to break down any existing communication barriers.

Kheel comes to the University at the invitation of Jacob J. Kaufman, professor of economics and director of the Institute for Research on Human Resources.

"This meeting will be purely preliminary and exploratory to ascertain whether or not through mediation there may be the opportunity to develop useful and productive dialogues between among student representatives, the faculty and the Administration," Kheel said.

While Jim Womer, Undergraduate Student Government president; Scannell and University President Eric A. Walker endorsed Kaufman's effort to secure Kheel for the day, members of the New University Conference (NUC) called his visit "untimely."

NUC is a national organization directed toward university development. The local chapter of the Conference is comprised of approximately 30 faculty members and graduate assistants.

In an open letter to Kheel, prepared by Pamela Farley, graduate assistant in English, and Donn Bailey, instructor in speech, the NUC expressed its criticisms of the untimeliness of Kheel's visit.

The need for mediation, NUC said dialogue could not be maintained "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 HUC was referring to the special Judiciary Board established by Walker to deal with the five students accused of participating in the Old Main sit-in of Feb. 24.

"Secretive Nature" The NUC further criticized the "secretive nature" of the selection of student and faculty representatives to meet with Kheel.

Scannell did not necessarily agree. He said Kheel "was not coming to mediate a specific issue." Rather, he emphasized, Kheel will be here to "open up channels of communication, to

see other viewpoints in the whole picture" in determining if mediation is the answer in college campus disputes.

Members

Other faculty and Senate members are Scannell; Edward L. Matill, 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 students rights.

Margaret Madison, 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 Cole, professor of business; Richard Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding; and Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies.

Student organization representatives meeting with Kheel will be from Students for a Democratic Society, the Douglas Association, the White Liberation Front, the Water Tunnel, The Daily Collegian, the Graduate Student Association and Young Americans for Freedom and USG.

USG Presidential Candidates To Review Elections Code

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

An open meeting for students interested in becoming candidates for president of the Undergraduate Student Government will be held at 7 tonight in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Campaign rules outlined in USG's elections code will be explained to prospective candidates. Procedure for declaring candidacy also will be discussed.

A candidate desiring to run as the nominee of a political party must compete at a nominating convention. Candidates wishing to run independently must secure signatures on a nominating petition.

Campaigns usually run for a period of one and one half weeks. Elections will be held at the close of campaigns, probably during the third week of this Term.

Sources close to USG have indicated that at least four students will run for the presidency.

Don Shall, USG Academic Affairs Commissioner; Dennis Stimeling, USG West Halls congressman; Ted Thompson, USG vice president; and Alvan Youngberg, editor of the Water Tunnel, are reportedly seeking the presidency.

Observers believe that implementation of the Steering Committee to Reform the University's nine demands, academic reform, and student rights will be major campaign issues.

In an opinion poll taken Winter Term of undergraduate and graduate students, USG measured student opinion on each of the nine demands, the non-negotiability of the demands and the use of violence to implement the demands. Results of the poll have not yet been announced.



Viewpoints and Goals

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM sponsored a forum on politics last night with a panel of three speakers. Doug Cooper (left), YAF chairman, spoke for the "new right." Robert S. Friedman (center), chairman of the political science department, spoke for the liberals; and William Semple, a member of Students for a Democratic Society spoke for the "new left." Wells Keddie, SDS adviser, also made a presentation.

Mark Rudd To Speak; Discussions To Follow

Mark Rudd, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia University will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

Rudd, who helped to organize the Columbia riots last year, is sponsored by SDS and the Student Union. The Student Union is a newly-chartered group which grew out of the Walkertown movement Fall Term.

Rudd's speech will begin a week of events sponsored by the two groups. Two films concerning women's rights and the Vietnam war will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the HUB ballroom, followed by a faculty panel discussion on student rights by the New University Conference, a group of faculty members.

Scheduled for End of May

Muhammad Ali, Al Capp To Speak for Colloquy

By GERRY LYNN HAMILTON
Collegian City Editor

Muhammad Ali and Al Capp will lead 100 guests to the University in May for a three-day "educational experience," billed as the first step in an academic reform movement.

"Colloquy ... The American Dream: Conflict '69" is a student-run, student-initiated project involving the academic community and the downtown area. Colloquy will strive for an educational objective, "the continual interaction of minds and ideas."

'Objectives'

Larry Rubenstein, Colloquy general chairman, has listed three goals of the program:

—to stimulate out-of-class learning with emphasis on an intensive weekend with a wide range of ideologies presented;

—to prove that students can run an educational program, with academic reform, student power and a free university implied;

—to prove that Penn State students are interested in "true learning."

Muhammad Ali, formerly known as Cassius Clay, is an outspoken advocate of black separatism. The former Heavyweight World Boxing Champion has been convicted of draft evasion, which cost him his title. His case is due for a retrial based on charges of illegal wire-tapping involved in his conviction.

Keynote Address

Muhammad Ali's keynote address will be given Friday, May 23 in Rec Hall. Rubenstein said it is expected that he will remain on campus for most of the weekend.

Capp, a syndicated cartoonist and originator of "Li'l Abner," has been addressing collegiate audiences in recent nationwide appearances. He is scheduled to speak May 24 in Rec Hall.

Among the 100 guests will be legislators, journalists, educators and civil rights activists. Twenty-five guest speakers and panelists will be drawn from the University and downtown community.

Colloquy will center on panel discussions on education, law and order, social problems, science, world affairs, religion, mysticism and sexual freedom and "the pill."

Theater productions, movies, concerts and social events will provide opportunities for interaction between the guests and students.

With a few exceptions, emphasis will not be on lecture-style learning, but group permitting open participation in discussions.

The spirit of Colloquy originated at Bucknell University last October. Edward Pittis and a group called the "Outer Ripple" started the program; since then it has been successfully held at several other colleges and universities.

"But Penn State's Colloquy will be the largest ever carried out," Don Shall, academic affairs commissioner for the Undergraduate Student Government, said.

Shall is serving as a state coordinator in State Colloquy during a "bull session" about campus problems.

Shall recently served as a state coordinator in a campaign to lower the voting age in Pennsylvania.

Terry Jablonski, Colloquy organizations liaison and USG congresswoman from North Halls, reported that enthusiastic cooperation is being expressed by four sectors — students, faculty, Ad-

ministration and town — of the Penn State community.

Leaders in the student sector have been approached for financial support. Miss Jablonski will introduce a bill asking for \$1,500 during the USG meeting tomorrow night.

'Favorable Response'

Rubenstein and three other students addressed the University Senate yesterday, and reported they felt the senators were favorably responsive to Colloquy.

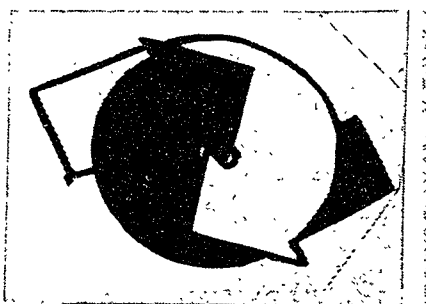
"The Administration has been very cooperative," Miss Jablonski said. "We have received a lot of support from them."

The Sheridan Hotel has reserved a block of 75 rooms for Colloquy guests.

Working with Rubenstein and Miss Jablonski on the core committee are Stuart Silver, public relations; Lee Nollau, programming; Lee Goldstein, financial chairman; Jim Smith, scheduling; Steve Lupin and Margaret Buday, moderators; Shall, awards and presentations; and Leslie Gross and Michelle Sklaroff, secretarial staff.

Rubenstein said that students are needed for the program to succeed, and that chairmanships and committee positions are open.

Penn State Colloquy ...



The American Dream: Conflict '69

Kheel's First Move

WHAT CAN Theodore Kheel do that Charles Lewis cannot?

This is precisely what the University community will learn today. Groups of students, faculty and administrators will meet with Kheel, the well-known labor mediator, in an attempt to open "useful and productive dialogues."

Obviously, Theodore Kheel has certain advantages over Vice President for Student Affairs Lewis in trying to solve student-administration conflicts. For one thing, Kheel is an outsider. Presumably he will be impartial.

JACOB J. KAUFMAN, director of the University's Institute for Research on Human Resources, thinks there is much that Kheel can accomplish. That is why Kaufman invited him here.

"Mediation has worked time and time again in resolving labor-management disputes," Kaufman said. "Why couldn't the procedure

work just as well on a college campus?"

IT PROBABLY could. Certainly Penn State students have nothing to lose in the negotiations. In any transfer of political power that could result from mediation, the students are the ones with everything to gain. You cannot steal power from the politically impotent.

But we have reservations about any proposed mediations given the present state of the University. Like the New University Conference, a group of faculty and graduate assistants, we protest the facade of real negotiations while five students face possible expulsion for their activities at the non-violent sit-in held Feb. 24 in Old Main.

The NUC states it perfectly when it says, "There can be no meaningful negotiations between administrators who propose to act as executioners and students who

have been condemned to be victims."

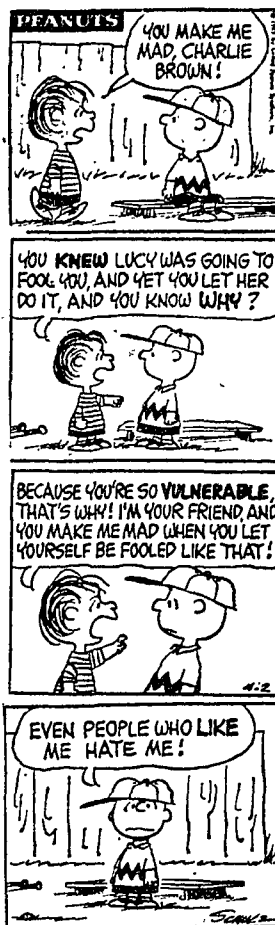
THE NUC calls for the dismissal of charges against the five students whose cases are currently being deliberated by the Special Judiciary Board.

In this morning's meeting with Kheel, the student representatives should demand the same. Kheel's influence in this area is questionable, of course. But he should carry the demand to the administrators. This should be Kheel's first act as a mediator.

Then, it will be up to the Administration to show that it wants true negotiations.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker has said that he views Kheel's role as a "constructive approach to the problem of establishing and maintaining good communications among the various groups that make up a University community."

Kheel can give Walker a chance to prove his words.



Housecleaning—Potshots, Plaudits

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

Hurry down to the Cathaum and see "Where Eagles Dare," a spy-adventure story set in World War II, before any of your more pretentious friends tell you to avoid it. It's the most tightly-plotted, well-directed, entertaining good bad-movie I've seen lately. Because everything is pulled off with such irony, snatching good spirits, and generally solid craftsmanship and because

we're aware of the manipulation and the movie-makers don't try to disguise it, we don't have to feel debase about enjoying the movie.

Indeed, of all recent films, the audience seemed to be having the most rollicking good time at this one. Much of the humor derives from the casting of Richard Burton as the Gestapo, the villain, with Clint Eastwood. There's something intrinsically funny about this dry, cynical, erudite Britisher working beside a dull, sincere, bumbling American. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" turned inside out, so to speak.

'Firemen's Ball'

Humor of a different kind is in "The Firemen's Ball." We cinemadicts have for some time been wondering who, if anyone, would pick up the great American comedy tradition of the silent and early-sound film eras. Some feel the Czechs have, citing the pathos-in-comedy theme of "Closely Watched Trains" and now "The Firemen's Ball." I felt the sudden switch to tragedy in the former was less pathetic than pathetic, since the pathos was sufficiently implicit in the story's background — World War II. The Gestapo, the resistance — that we didn't have to be clubbed over the head to get the point. In comedy, as Chaplin (in his early years) knew so well, the catharsis is laughter, not tears.

In "The Firemen's Ball" the pathos is where it should be — underneath, implied in the old chief's cancer, the poor man's loss of home and property in the fire. Yet we laugh.

Not Really Funny

Still, neither of these films is really funny; they're pleasant and amusing, but the laugh level rarely reaches what James Agee, in his classic tribute to the silent comedians, called the bellylaugh and the boffo. I think this is due to three failings: One, the Czechs aren't tough-minded enough (the firemen are too much like cardboard cutouts of

crotchety, harmless, sweet old men, so we don't get to relate to them as living characters). Two, these movies lack style (note the woefully out-of-tone house-burning sequence). Three, which derives partially from Two, the director, Milos Forman, like Jiri Menzel in "Trans" before him, doesn't develop his situations sufficiently.

Each one stops just when it promises to break into something curiously funny. Imagine, for instance, what Keaton might have done with that house-burning sequence!

'The Killing of Sister George'

The crotchety, harmless, sweet old lady in "The Killing of Sister George," now at Cinema I, is just a character in a television soap opera. The actress who plays her is actually a screaming bull dyke who inflicts various forms of physical and mental torture on her submissive, masochistic young partner, who at the end runs off with another lesbian, who we know immediately is a villainess because she makes an entrance like the rent collector in the old-time buzz-saw serials.

Now that the moviemakers have discovered dykes and faggots exist, they, like naughty children who've learned a new dirty word, can't stop telling us about it, viz., "The Detective," "Theresa and Isabel," "The Fox," "The Sergeant," "The Killing of Sister George" might have made the last word in low camp only Robert Aldrich's direction is so gloomy and somber that rather than laugh you puzzle at why all the high-toned seriousness is lavished on this drek. The clue comes in the climactic scene when Carol Browne fondles then sucks Suzannah's left nipple. Right There For The First Time On The Wide Screen And In Color, too!

Permissiveness

Predictably the movie has been acclaimed a radical advance in screen permissiveness. But honestly, I can't understand why. From the clumsy, solemn way Aldrich and his antecedents direct them, you'd think lesbians never have any fun. For a few years now a lot of liberals have been asserting that homosexuality is purer and nobler than heterosexuality (after all there's the precedent of the boys at the Symposium, and in the recent raft of deviate-sex films sex is so holy it comes out like a sacrament, or else it's painful, like a crucifixion).

Of course the alleged purity and nobility are only incidental to what the moviemakers have found in their underground forays; what they've really discovered is silver linings in the underwear of deviates. And one supposes they'll continue drilling that mine until it peters out or the premium goes down and the public takes a liking to something else.

'Shoes of the Fisherman'

From the flesh to the spirit — in "The Shoes of the Fisherman," now at the State, the movies' latest vote of confidence to the Roman Catholic Church, Anthony Quinn plays a pope who plans to use the Vatican's riches to feed the starving peoples of the world. Maybe Hell'll freeze over come July, too.

Letters to the Editor

Uniform Entrance Requirements?

TO THE EDITOR: In reply to your editorial of April 1, 1969, advocating acceptance of President Walker's request of \$1 million from the State Legislature for 500 "disadvantaged" blacks, I feel I must take an opposing view. The established University policy of non-discriminatory admissions, with one set of standards for all, allows any group, majority or minority, equal opportunity for acceptance. If entrance requirements are changed to create a dual standard or lowered to allow persons to matriculate who do not now meet the established criteria, then the University must suffer.

Lowered entrance requirements will compromise the objectives of the University by providing less than the highest caliber students and discriminating against non-blacks. Lowered or dual standards will also be a betrayal not only of those who are now in the University but also of those who meet academic, but not color requirements.

State, federal, and private scholarships as well as loans for needy students are available for those who exhibit both the desire and the academic qualifications for college. The concept of scholarships is to provide assistance to those who cannot finance their own education; hence one could ask why these "disadvantaged" students are not using scholarships to attend colleges and universities where they can meet the entrance requirements.

It will be interesting to note whether President Walker's program includes \$1 million projects for "disadvantaged" whites, Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, and other disadvantaged groups because if this trend continues regular students would be the ones least likely to get in.

Glenn H. Weder
12th—Sec. Ed.

Trying To Unravel the Truth

TO THE EDITOR: For the three bitter years I have been at Penn State, I have been trying to unravel the truth within the words of people in State College. I marveled when certain people within the community condemned a publication as lewd and obscene.

I wondered which was more obscene, pictures of a few naked people or the filthy hovels that certain landlords graciously lease at penthouse prices. I wondered how a man could be economically corrupt yet "morally upright." I wondered who was more honest, a naked girl or a corrupt landlord. I know by whom I would rather be screwed.

I've heard people say that Penn State is a microcosm of the Federal government, of the outside world, of life, etc. It's also a microcosm in the sense that the people are small and petty. The town merchants worship the great green god, yet moralize: the mass of students say they are here for an education, yet go through school and life looking for that cake course; and the University (stronghold of truth) specializes in confusion by explanation.

It's all rather bewildering. Someday I'll unravel it all, but I suspect that just like a spool of thread, there's nothing at the core and nothing at the end.

Steven Fisher
8th—English

The Stripper Is Up On Stage

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

The stripper is up on stage, rocking and grinding to the heavy grindmusic coming from somewhere above. The audience is getting into it, very much, the men in the front rows are now hunched and leaning. Hunched and leaning eyes. Sweaty fingers digging into knees.

Hearty Smile

Because she is unsnapping the hooks in back of the little net that holds up her tits. With a big hearty smile like somebody making pancakes. The men really dig it, as she shakes them. All that skin, warmth, percussion. Now she has nothing on at all, excepting a little patchwork thing over her innards there. And she hammers her hips there into about the third row. People are catching all kinds of action, their own action for them, inside a darkened room with her. No color except the heat, no light except the gasps of rhythm going down on the bed.

You know.

Little Explosions

But the patching is probably bothering people, who wish she could dance for them totally, oh, maybe with just high heels. But she looks, she is looking at this guy in the first row, standing right in front of him, not too far away. Little explosions all over her body from the energy of her dance. For the guy with the

greasy pompadour, sort of a siphoning effect. He stands up like she wants him to. She nods and he stands up. Stretches out her arms and he stands up. He is eager.

And here the show is supposed to stop. She's supposed to go off stage with one last hearty pump for the sex cretins in the crowd. But no.

He Doesn't Hesitate

She pulls off the last remaining bit of material from her body and is there, boundless and naked. Calling him to the stage, her arms like boughs on a friendly tree. The guy with the greasy pompadour doesn't hesitate.

He goes up the steps towards her without much decor. Too zonked really. She has nothing on and everyone is on their feet and trembling. The guy gets there after an interminable length of time. Like a statue would move if it could move. Slow-motion plaster. And he comes to grab her but she stops him with a grin. She beckons him, more with gestures than anything else, to undress. The men are huddled all up front. One of them is making it true!

Muffled Sounds

There are muffled howling sounds coming from that group. There are shuffles. Their heads are all in the same place, closer than ever to that humping rhythmic bed.

So the guy gets naked and makes his move towards the girl. She was grinding and dancing to him all the while that he was tearing at his clothes. But she holds him away, tells him to lie down on the floor, on his back, and he can't stand it but he obeys and sits and then lays down on the cold wooden floor. Expecting her to be on top NOW, his eyes darting from her crotch to her face ten times this second, then another steamy terrible second. Erect, lying there for a thousand seething customers, erection like an iceberg in a flat sea as the stripper walks off the stage.



MOHAN

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PAGE TWO
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1969

Mr. Mel Durdan, Director of CAMP CONRAD WEISER

An outstanding Y.M.C.A. camp located in the Reading Pa. area, will be interviewing on campus April 8, 1969. (2-5 p.m.)

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For further information and appointments, contact the Office of Student Aid, 121 Grange Building.

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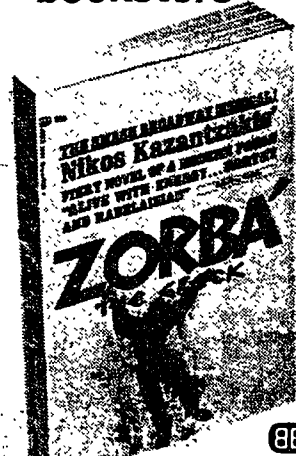
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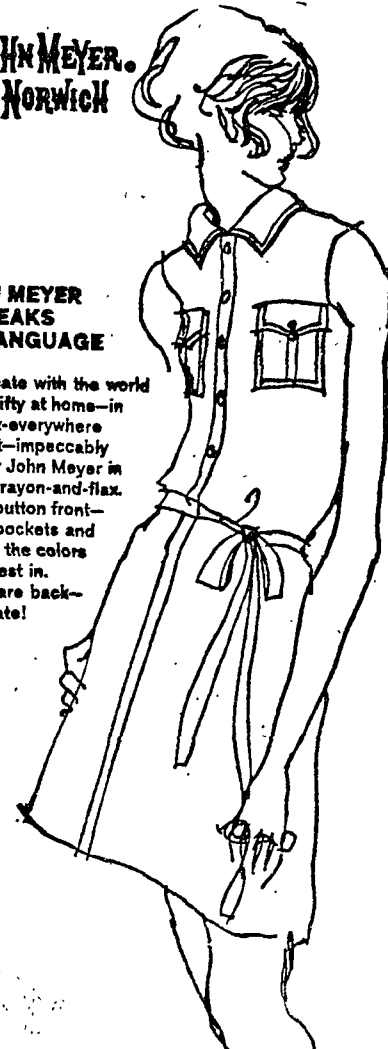
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Student-Faculty Effort

Race Course Offered

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

The roles of student and teacher can be interchanged. And a group of four students and five faculty members have proved it with the implementation of a new course — Racism in American Education and Society.

Offering the course for the first time this term, the nine students and faculty members will also serve as lecturers and discussion group leaders.

Donn Bailey, instructor in speech and a faculty coordinator of the course, said students could register for the two-credit racism course under one of three divisions: as Educational Psychology 399 in 311 Education; as Secondary Education 497 in 164 Chambers; and as Sociology 428 in 101 Temporary Office Building. He said he encourages students to enroll under the pass-fail option.

400 Students Enrolled

It has been reported that nearly 400 students have enrolled for the course.

Bailey said students enrolled in the course will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 8 p.m.

The first meeting tonight, however, will begin at 7 p.m. in 102 Forum.

Monday night meetings will be reserved for lectures and guest speakers, Bailey explained. He said Wednesday nights, students would be divided into small discussion groups.

Guest Speakers

Among the guest speakers engaged for the course are Rhody McCoy, a U.I.T. administrator in the Ocean Hill-Brownsville School District, on April 7; the Rev. James Beval, former aide to the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., on April 14; and Donald H. Smith, one of the first black educators to design a black studies program at the Center for Inner City Studies in Chicago, on April 28.

Bailey said students and faculty are trying to make arrangements to bring other prominent guest speakers to lecture.

The Wednesday night

discussion groups will be led jointly by the nine course coordinators. The faculty members include Bailey; Dave Schultz, assistant professor of sociology; Kenneth Wortke, associate professor of educational psychology; John Jethal, head of the secondary education department; and William Rabinowitz, head of the department of educational psychology.

Student "teachers" include Clark Arrington, Rick Collins, Shelly Todd, all members of the Douglass Association, and Steve Haimowitz of the White Liberation Front.

"The course is designed for the white undergraduate student who may not be aware of American racism in society," Bailey explained.

The three main areas of study are:

—the facts of racism, with special emphasis on the educational system;

—the factors which cause and perpetuate racism in society;

—and the strategies for social and educational reform.

Books used for the course include "Death at an Early Age" by Jonathan Katzol; "Black Rage" by Black psychiatrist William Grier and Price Cobbs; and "Black Power" by Stokely Carmichael and Charles W. Hamilton.

Bailey said the U.S. Civil Rights Commission Report would also be used in discussing racial isolation in the public schools.

GSA To Study Student Unrest

The Graduate Student Association last night elected three members to work on a joint GSA-Undergraduate Student Government committee to investigate the causes of student unrest at Penn State.

Those elected were Klaus May (graduate-biophysics-Erie), Elizabeth Sacca (graduate-art-education-Berwyn) and Howard Cyr (graduate-biophysics-Middlebury, Vt.).

GSA also elected three members to attend today's meeting with Theodore W. Kheel, a National Labor Relations Board mediator on campus today by invitation of Jacob J. Kaufman, head of the Department of Economics. Richard Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding, and adviser to GSA, reported that Kheel is here only to talk, and will later decide if there is anything he can do to alleviate student unrest.

Russ Messier, president of GSA, reported that Roger Roland, president of the Board of Trustees, has asked the association to submit a recommendation for a successor to President Walker. The council's Student Affairs Committee will make recommendations to the Council at a future meeting.

Robert J. Scannel, University Senate chairman, has asked GSA to appoint a member to sit on a Senate committee to evaluate recommendations for president. The council appointed Messier as its representative.

After lengthy discussion, Joseph Kimec (graduate-mining economics-Bethlehem) was chosen to represent GSA on another Senate Committee to re-evaluate the Senate's role on the Collegian Board of Directors. Opposition to sending a member to the committee arose because the exact function of the committee was not clear.

Whisler: 'Senate Must Act'

Senate Recognizes Only Three Groups

(Continued from page one)

believes groups who lose charters as a result of misuse of authority will appeal to the Senate. The Senate could then revoke the chartering power granted by the bill.

No Responsibility

Palladino also suggested that students do not have the ability to carry out the chartering duties responsibly.

Another senator, Vernon Aspaturian, professor of political science, then asked Lattman if he thought students could successfully apply Senate rules.

"We saw what happened when Vice President (for student affairs) Charles Lewis applied one of our policies," he said.

Aspaturian referred to last term's controversial ban imposed by Lewis on the underground newspaper Water Tunnel.

"If students do something that causes as much repercussion as Lewis did," Lattman replied, "it will be interesting to watch."

Not Honor Groups

Student organizations sponsored by colleges or departments, such as honorary groups, are not included under the Y rules.

Lattman said that when his committee was discussing the Y rules, one of the student members "turned white" when he learned that USG could revoke a fraternity's charter.

Edward Mattill, Senate Vice chairman, presented the proposal of the Ad Hoc Committee on Disruption. A 13-member committee consisting of four undergraduates, two graduate students, two Administration representatives and four faculty members will study "disruption incidents" to determine the facts in each case.

No Powers

The committee will then pass its findings to other bodies. "To help decrease the likelihood of further incidents," The Committee on Open Expression has no legislative powers of its own.

During the "Comments for the good of the University" portion of the meeting, Don Shall, spokesman for Colloquy, a student project which will bring speakers to campus later this term, addressed the Senate.

Shall, along with Larry Rubinstein, Terry Jablonski and Lee Koffau outlined Colloquy's program to the Senate, and asked for its support.

Benjamin J. Whisler, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, told the University Senate yesterday that it must speak out against student actions which it does not approve of since silence implies consent.

Whisler said he was addressing the Senate for the last time, after holding a seat for 23 years.

In calling for legislative action to suppress disruption on campus, Whisler said, "We seem to have forgotten we're living in a civilized society."

He then said that the Senate must teach students to live within civilization.

Whisler referred to incidents on-campus and speeches made before the Senate by students as examples of what the Senate ought to speak out against.

Mentioning no names, Whisler said that an incident involving the lowering of the American flag on campus was offensive and violated the law in two respects. He said that there was destruction of property, and that an existing Pennsylvania statute was violated.

"What are we going to do about it?" he asked.

Whisler voiced his opposition to comments that he said were made in the Senate by a student who was seeking help for his race, but who, at the same time chastised the senators for not being involved in programs to help. Whisler denounced this charge by saying that senators were working at that time on programs for the disadvantaged. He was referring to an address

made at the March 4 meeting by Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association.

Whisler then took issue with remarks made by another student whom the senator said did not represent a large segment of the student body. Whisler said that violence by students was threatened by the speaker, and that this was "blackmail."

Whisler was referring to Jim Womer, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, who also spoke at the March 4 meeting.

Whisler, who received a loud ovation as he left the podium, said there are all examples of things that the Senate should be acted upon.

Racism Course Rescheduled

A course entitled Racism in Education and Society has been rescheduled for 7:05 Wednesday night in 10 Sparks. This 2-credit course includes educational psychology 399, sociology 428, secondary education 497. Students may still take the course by registering for it during the drop-add period.

Rhody McCoy, a school administrator, will present a lecture on community control in the schools during the first session.

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Indian Describes Festive Home

By PAT SIWIEC
Special to The Daily Collegian

Festivals play a large role in the lives of East Indians, according to Mini Snigdha Sharma, a foreign student attending Penn State. Many celebrations center around religion, family and country, she said.

Miss Sharma, born in Dharmasala, Punjab, described the people of India as "very romantic." She added, "Some people have characterized the people of India as being very solemn because of the disciplined religions, but we are very gay people and have many festivals and occasions that we celebrate throughout the year."

One of the most festive occasions is marriage, Miss Sharma said. "In India, Hindu marriages are very important, and they are a cause for much celebration. Festivities take place for three days on the bride's side of the family," she added.

During the first two days women sing songs and dance at the bride's house, and parties are held, Miss Sharma said. "The bride's home is decorated with colored lights all around it—similar to your Christmas decorations. There are beautiful flowers in the house and colorful tents under which the ceremony takes place," she added.

Color Significant

The color of the bride's clothing on her wedding day is very significant, according to Miss Sharma. "Her sari is always red or pink because shades of red denote gaiety, while white denotes mourning."

While the bride is engaged in the last-minute preparations on her wedding day, the groom is getting ready to come to the bride's home for the marriage ceremony. "All the groom's friends and relatives go with the groom to the bride's home; this group is called a barat," Miss Sharma related.

In India the actual marriage ceremony takes place in the bride's home. Miss Sharma said, "When the groom arrives at the bride's home, the bride and groom put a garland on each other's necks. This means that they accept one another. The ceremony takes place with religious chanting, and after the exchange of vows the bride and groom take seven holy steps around the ceremonial fire."

"The bridegroom will lead the bride, and she may tie a part of her sari to his hand, symbolizing union."

"The festivities after the ceremony are very gay and the guests are dressed in very bright colors."

Children's Festivals

There are two celebrations, Holi and Rakhi, especially for children, Miss Sharma said. "Holi is a celebration especially for children, although older people may take part. We dress up in our oldest clothes, and we go into the street and sprinkle paint and colored powder on each other."

"The celebration takes place near the beginning of the year. The only purpose of the event is to have fun," according to Miss Sharma.

Rakhi is for brothers and sisters and takes place each year during August. The sister will tie a band of glittery material around her brother's hand. This signifies that the brother will always take care of his sister, Miss Sharma said.

Mythological Festivals

There are other festivals based on Indian mythology. Miss Sharma said the most popular festival is the 10-day Diwali celebration. The celebration, meaning the festival of lights, takes place yearly during October or November.

Miss Sharma said the festival is based on Hindu mythology about the god Rama who visited India centuries ago to destroy the evil that had taken over the country. During the festival, the Indian people celebrate the reincarnation of Rama and portray the battle between Rama and Ravana (evil) on the 10th day.

"There are processions, music, parades, fairs, fireworks and many happy people in the streets of India during this festival. Most of the people light little lamps around their houses to ward away the evil spirits," Miss Sharma said.

National Holidays

In addition, the Indian people celebrate two national holidays which are very important to them, Miss Sharma said. One is Republic Day, celebrated on Jan. 26. "The Indian people are very sentimental about this date because this was the day they became liberated from Britain. In New Delhi there are parades which include troops and armaments from each state," she said.

The other holiday is Independence Day, celebrated on Aug. 15. "It is almost like Republic Day. The Prime Minister gives a speech, there are parades and the people celebrate all day," Miss Sharma added.

"The same festivals take place all over India, but some are called by different names. The Indian people like all these festivities and enjoy them very much," she said.

Miss Sharma, who has been in the United States for eight years, plans to return to India after she receives her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in languages.



HARMLESS TRIANGLE—Adding the finishing touches to a safe jungle gym designed for handicapped children are three juniors in landscape architecture who have been designing such equipment. They are (left to right) Edward W. Nenstiel, Dennis J. Mersky and Richard V. McCollough.

Five Freshman Coeds Solve Study Problem

Everyone complains about how hard it is to study in a noisy dormitory, but five coeds have successfully done something about it.

They've been so successful that all of them made the Dean's List last term, one with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Their simple but effective solution to the problem of how to concentrate on studies when roommates want to play records, or others drop by to talk, was to designate one of their rooms as a noisy room, the other one as a quiet.

The girls, all freshmen, include two sets of roommates, Deborah Jacobson and Betsy Segal, both liberal arts students, are from Wyncote, Judith Weinstein, a human development, is from State College, while her roommate, Helen Raticeo of Levittown, is in an accelerated pre-medical program.

The fifth girl, Nancy Lease, a liberal arts student from Monroeville, spent her first term in a converted study lounge, the result of a campus housing shortage.

It started by accident, the coeds agree, when one night early in the term Miss Raticeo, who was trying to study in a noisy room, suddenly got up and went over to the empty room.

Soon Miss Segal—who later garnered the perfect average

—took her books and followed, and the idea was launched.

"You can sit in a room full of people with a book in front of you and think you're studying," Miss Raticeo pointed out, "but when you get up you suddenly find you can't remember a thing."

"Perhaps you can study with the radio going, but your roommate can't," Miss Jacobson notes.

In any event, these coeds said they felt their idea has obviously paid off where it was intended to— with their grades.

WDFM Schedule

TODAY
4:05 p.m.—Music of the Masters with Linda Flenker
6:05 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—After Six, popular music with Jack Berzney
7:30 p.m.—Dateline News with John Moses
7:45 p.m.—Sports with Stu Madres
7:50 p.m.—Commentary from Radio Moscow, the Soviet Press Review
8 p.m.—Sound of Folk Music
8:30 p.m.—Jazz Panorama
9 p.m.—Two on the Aisle
9:30 p.m.—Russian Folk Melodies
10 p.m.—News
10:05 p.m.—Symphonic Notebook with Bob Spector
12 p.m.—News
12:05 p.m.—Signoff
TOMORROW
6:30 p.m.—Rock Out with Bob Hanna
9:30 p.m.—Signoff

Handicapped Children To Get New Playground Toys

Class Designs Play Equipment

Pennsylvania's handicapped and retarded children can get ready to graduate this spring from their tame sandboxes and swings.

They'll be able instead to play outdoors on slatted, wooden bridges which sway, slide safely down firemen's poles and whirl gently on merry-go-rounds.

The change is the result of a class project in landscape architecture started by the instructors, Marshall C. Smith and James R. DeTurck.

"Most outdoor play equipment for handicapped youngsters is pretty standardized," Smith said. "I thought the students might design pieces which, while safe, would provide more fun."

The class was divided into teams and given a maximum budget of \$25 per piece. Each design had to be simple enough for a parent to make from locally available materials.

Finished constructions are now being set in place at the University's Campus Demonstration School for Exceptional Children.

In order to make the equipment available to interested groups throughout the State, design plans are being donated for dissemination by the Public Health and Welfare Committee of Pennsylvania's House of Representatives.

So that the new playground would assure the children's safety while teaching them new skills and improved coordination, the student teams submitted their preliminary designs to a jury of experts.

Pieces dotting the playground testify to the students' ingenuity. There is a triangular jungle gym with a low net form, a pipe ladder with a pole to slide down, a tunnel made from tires and a wooden bench on which a child can practice balance as he walks along.

"Students in university art classes have promised to paint the equipment," Smith said.

Each of the 48 landscape architecture students contributed \$5 toward the project. With the limited budget in mind, they became adept at begging and borrowing materials. "The merry-go-round, for example, rotates on a used truck axle, picked up for \$1. Old tires form the seats."

When Smith worked on a project in Georgia to develop a park for handicapped and retarded children, he managed to get the gift of both a railroad car and an old steamboat.

Smith said he feels the project has been a success.

"The students learned about design and had the experience of working with a panel of experts from outside their field," he pointed out.

IFC Favors Board Begun by Walker

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council last night passed a resolution supporting the disciplinary court established by University President Eric A. Walker.

According to IFC President Eric Prystowsky, the Council would like to see the University use proper measures, and we feel that this is a proper measure to cope with the problems facing Penn State.

He said that the council is "not out for everybody's neck. All we're asking for is the fairest action possible."

Prystowsky called the disciplinary board a "completely objective" and legal body.

A second resolution introduced by John Kieser, president of Pi Kappa Phi, "supports students, faculty and administrators in the free expression and pursuit of their views within the limits of an orderly process of an academic institution."

The resolution also backed

the University "in its efforts to maintain orderly operations."

Board of Control chairman Bob DiOrio announced a major revision in board policy. DiOrio said that the board felt individual fraternity houses should have more control over public relations policies.

The board's first major policy change "will result in a shift in responsibility from the

Board of Control to fraternity presidents and particularly to individual fraternity men," DiOrio said.

He explained that effective April 9, fraternity houses will be divided into private and public living areas.

Public areas are defined as the first floor, party rooms, halls, porches and fire escapes in a fraternity house and the board "will restrict its checks (for IFC rule violations) to public areas only," DiOrio added.

However, DiOrio said that the board may check private areas if a blatant violation is reported or if "reasonable suspicion exists that stolen goods are in a fraternity house."

Mel Klein, IFC adviser, called the policy revision "a milestone. If the fraternity presidents accept the

responsibility, there's no reason why the program won't work."

In other action, Prystowsky outlined three areas of improvement for IFC.

Prystowsky cited the Council's "public relations failure" and called for a full-time public relations man.

He said that many fraternity men have placed too much emphasis on the "false objectives" of liberal social and visitation policies. Fraternity men should be more concerned with internal matters such as pledging and academic programs, he added.

He also called for better communication between individual fraternity members and the Council.

"The highest aim of the Interfraternity Council is to promote the good name of the University," Prystowsky said.

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Interviews On Campus April 21

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Borough Properties May Lose Permits

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Six borough properties are in danger of losing their housing permits on April 5, State College Housing Inspector Ernie Renninger told The Daily Collegian yesterday.

The properties involved are: 225 W. Beaver Ave.; 223 E. Park Ave.; 103 E. Park Ave.; 235 W. Beaver Ave.; 140 S. Pugh St. and 251-253 Ridge Ave.

According to Renninger, these six properties have not made ordered repairs, and have not filed an appeal for an extension of the deadline for these repairs.

Nine other properties have already filed appeals for a deadline extension. Renninger said he expected a hearing on the appeals to be held the week of April 7.

Renninger said that several of the properties will be able to retain their permits by limiting their occupancy. Boarding houses with fewer than six tenants, or having only one or two units need not comply with state housing requirements.

In a special business meeting last night, Town Independent Men's Council urged that any students displaced by the borough action contact the Council. Help will be given in finding new housing for the students and they will be advised of any legal action open to them. Jeff Lobb, head of the TIM Housing Committee, said.

TIM president Joe Myers also announced that a package of three housing bills is now being prepared for presentation in mid-April to the state House of Representatives. They will be introduced by Rep. Max Homer (D-Allegheny).

In a letter to Myers, Homer said: "One (of the bills) will include the college and university administration approving all housing as to health and safety standards and unexcessive amounts of rental fees. The second bill would prohibit discriminatory practices by landlords as to age or yearly classification of students. A third bill would prohibit any employee and/or trustee of the college or university from having financial interest in any private housing."

Homer said he intends to introduce the bills when the House returns into session after its Easter break. He added that final drafts of the bills are now being prepared.

In other business, TIM announced that any town man wishing to apply for a council position can fill out an application in the TIM Office.

Stanford Announces Enrollment Increase

The enrollment at the university increased by 600 this term, T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, has disclosed.

Stanford said the increase includes 235 students transferring from other Pennsylvania campuses, 220 former students who have been re-admitted, 75 transferring from other colleges with advanced degrees and 70 freshmen.

This year Penn State's total full-time enrollment has increased from 29,225 to 32,330, placing it 15th among the colleges and universities of the

nation. Total enrollment has dropped from 43,612 Fall Term to 41,172, dropping the University from 14th to 15th place in the listing.

Penn State is the only Pennsylvania university in the top 30 full-time listings. Temple University, 22nd, and the University of Pittsburgh, 30th, join Penn State in the top 30 total enrollment listing.

The statistics were reported in the annual survey of the School and Society as part of the 49th annual survey of enrollment.

Students Receive Degrees At Winter Commencement

Penn State issued 1,006 diplomas at commencement exercises following Winter Term. Eric A. Walker, University president, and George H. Deike Jr., representing the Board of Trustees, conferred the degrees.

Baccalaureate degrees to 756 seniors and 250 advanced degrees were issued. Advanced degrees included 56 doctors of philosophy, 12 doctors of education and 182 masters.

Honors degrees were awarded to 65 seniors, and 32 seniors qualified for commissions in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

No commencement speaker was scheduled.

Students receiving commissions had completed Reserve Officer Training Corps programs here. The commissions included 22 second lieutenants in the Army Reserve, five ensigns in the Navy, of which four were reserve, two second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and three second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

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Honor Fraternity

Wednesday, April 2

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NewScope

Eisenhower's Body Brought Home

ABILENE, Kan. (AP) — While a funeral train bore his body across the country yesterday, Dwight D. Eisenhower's home town prepared to pay him final homage within a few steps of his boyhood home.

Helicopters in Salina, 23 miles away, will bring President Nixon to the ceremony after he flies there from Washington. The special train bringing the former president's body was expected to reach Abilene this morning. Plans called for the casket to be moved to a hearse at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Air Cavalrymen Hunt Enemy Divisions

SAIGON — About 5,000 U.S. air cavalrymen swept through jungles northwest of Saigon on the ground and by helicopter yesterday in search of two enemy divisions believed to have pulled back toward Cambodia.

U.S. officers say the North Vietnamese 1st and 7th divisions, which included a 10,000-man sweep in the southern part of Tay Ninh Province, may have been forced by battlefield losses in five weeks of offensive action to retreat into the northern regions.

Mayor Yorty Fighting for Re-election

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, faced an uphill struggle for re-election yesterday.

Yorty, a two-term mayor of the sprawling city, is a man used to finding the party's leaders against him.

Yorty earned a healthy share of national attention by engaging in a sharp exchange with Democratic Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Robert F. Kennedy of New York during 1966 hearings on urban renewal.

Illness Hospitalizes Milton Eisenhower

WASHINGTON — Milton S. Eisenhower, hospitalized suddenly when he complained of feeling dizzy, will not be able to attend the burial of his elder brother, Dwight D. Eisenhower, doctors reported yesterday.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said Eisenhower's condition has remained satisfactory since admission Monday, but he will require hospitalization "for several more days of observation and tests."

Mamie Eisenhower Expresses Gratitude

ST. LOUIS — The widow of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower stood on the rear platform of her husband's funeral train in St. Louis yesterday, and thanked the nation for the respect and devotion it has shown since his death.

"I'm most grateful for all the expressions of love," Mamie Eisenhower said in a brief appearance on the platform shortly after the train—bearing the general's body to Abilene, Kan., for burial—paused in Union Station for servicing.

Welfare Workers Plan March on Harrisburg

PITTSBURGH — Allegheny County welfare workers, discarding their job boycott tactics, voted yesterday to march on Harrisburg April 15 to "bury the administration."

"We're going to bury their integrity which they have killed," said John McIlvaine, attorney for the United Welfare Workers union, which has been pushing for higher pay.

McIlvaine and other union leaders recommended the march after hearing a report that the state intended to turn any strike action over to the justice department.

Toll Increase Due for Turnpike

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Turnpike, granddaddy of the pay-as-you-go super highway, will increase tolls for the first time in its 29-year existence, officials formally announced yesterday.

The increase, object of speculation for more than a year, will affect both passenger and commercial vehicles and will go into effect September 1.

For passenger vehicles the cost of utilizing the 470-mile turnpike will average 1.9 cents a mile, compared with 1.1 cents at the present time.

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Engineering School Admissions Offered to Disadvantaged

Nine disadvantaged students have been offered admission to the College of Engineering under the college's program for the culturally disadvantaged.

Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the college, said the goal for the fall of 1969 is to offer admission to 30 disadvantaged students with the hopes of obtaining 15 acceptances, while the goal for 1970 would be 100 offers.

A special faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Ernest R. Weidhaas, assistant dean, has been at work since last July, plotting a course for the college in aiding culturally disadvantaged students.

The committee has defined disadvantaged students as "those who would have difficulty entering Penn State because of an environment resulting in poor or insufficient preparation for college."

Working with the recruitment and evaluation sub-committee, headed by D.

L. Raphael, associate professor of industrial engineering, black engineering students from Penn State have made special recruiting trips to the ghetto areas of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to search out qualified students interested in becoming engineers.

In addition to its recruiting efforts, the special faculty committee is undertaking a financial drive to obtain funds for freshman engineering scholarships to supplement loan plans presently available. It is also investigating new methods of advising, tutoring and scheduling for the new students when they arrive on campus.

Hendrik Tennekes, associate professor of aerospace engineering, heads the finance sub-committee and Robert J. Helms, associate professor of mechanical engineering, is head of the curriculum advisory sub-committee.

"The interest in this program in the College of Engineering is high," says

Weidhaas, noting that the Penn State Engineering Society has approved an emergency fund for admitting and assisting disadvantaged students. He also said that more faculty have volunteered to help with the project than can be utilized effectively at this time.

Weidhaas also points out that the program now started is intended to solve only a very small part of the overall terribly complex problem of the disadvantaged.

"The program," he says, "intends to encourage disadvantaged Pennsylvanians to attend Penn State. The presence of these citizens on the campus as well as the presence of other segments of our heterogeneous American society will be of mutual benefit to all concerned."

He noted also that the recruitment process, essentially within the University's admissions policy, seeks to hopefully select and train community leaders.

To Restrict Bomber Operations

Laird Outlines Defense Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird outlined yesterday \$1.1 billion in defense spending cuts which will restrict B-52 operations in Southeast Asia and trim several ships from the war effort.

Laird said the slash in spending was necessary because President Nixon ordered all government agencies to make significant reductions in the federal budget.

The \$1.1 billion reduction, which includes a cut of \$500 million announced by Laird last month, will leave fiscal 1970 spending at \$77.9 billion. Steps he announced Tuesday are estimated to save \$613 million.

The United States has been

flying an estimated 1,800 B-52 sorties a month the past year to dump massive loads of bombs on enemy troops in South Vietnam and adjacent areas of Laos.

This will be cut to 1,600 sorties monthly, Laird said, despite a "strong recommendation" from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander in Vietnam, that the 1,800 rate be continued.

Laird said: "As much as I would like to support his recommendation, the budget stringencies under which we must operate" require that B-52 sorties be scaled down beginning next July, start of the fiscal 1970 year.

Concurrent with the B-52 cut-back, Laird told the House Armed Services Committee,

will be slashes of around \$120 million for air and ground ammunition production.

It was a reversal of previous Laird plans to continue the high rate of B-52 operations into mid-1970.

Only March 19 the defense chief had told the Senate Armed Services Committee that Abrams "considers the B-52 to be one of his most important weapons."

Laird dropped that quotation from Tuesday's revised budget estimate.

The laying up of 18 ships is calculated to save \$26 million.

Laird gave no indication how many of the 18 have been involved in the war but at least two were said to be World War II submarines and unlikely to be stationed in the combat

zone. Two, however, are barracks type vessels operating near the Mekong Delta.

Pentagon officials said their budget study is continuing and that more money reductions may be forthcoming.

Laird indicated the latest spending reductions "are related to Nixon's call for extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge."

Biggest money-saving item he outlined is a net cut of \$226 million for a nuclear-tipped air-to-ground missile being developed as a defensive weapon for Strategic Air Command bombers.

Laird disclosed that this Short Range Attack Missile SRAM, ought to be tested further before the Pentagon begins quantity purchases.

Camp Tanalo in the Pocono Mountains

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April 7 and 8

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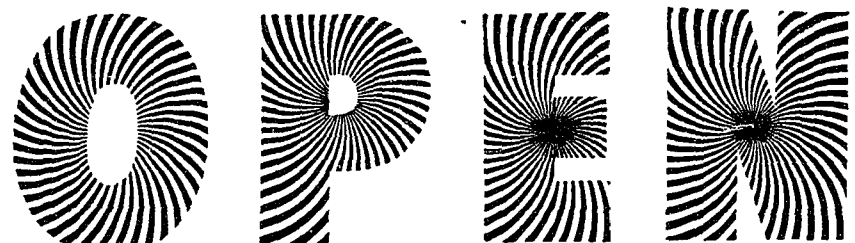
ARE THERE FOUR OTHER PEOPLE AT PENN STATE AS SMART AS YOU?

THEN ENTER THE

COLLEGE BOWL

applications available at HUB desk
must be returned by April 4

university union board

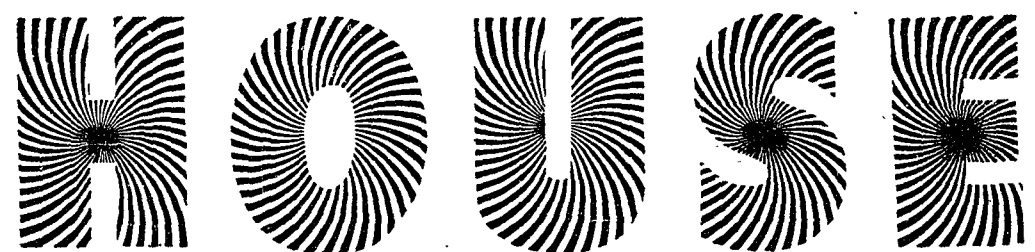


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NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Thursday evening
April 4, 8-9:30 P.M.
COLLEGIAN OFFICE—basement of Sackett
refreshments will be served



Twisted Knee, Broken Dream

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

Bored with the world, you pick up the local paper and start to read of the latest muggings, murders and auto accidents to add a little spice to the day. Glancing over the sports page, you read of Ken Edwards being sidelined for the season with a knee injury. Maybe then you frown a little, wondering who the hell Ken Edwards is, and you turn the page to read Andy Capp.

To lacrosse coach Dick Pencek, Ken Edwards is not an anonymity. Edwards was the Lions' leading attack man last year, scoring 33 goals and garnering 44 assists for third place in NCAA scoring. To imagine the lacrosse team without Edwards would be like viewing the Chicago Black Hawks without Bobby Hull or General Mills without Betty Crocker.

"It's going to be tough without him," Pencek said. "He was a great offensive threat, and without him, it'll cut down on our effectiveness. We'll have to adjust on offense, and that'll put more pressure on Bobby Schoepflin (the Lions' other scoring threat)."

Nobody realizes this more than Edwards. Earlier this year, whenever you saw Edwards on campus, it seemed that he was always carrying a lacrosse stick. Now, lying on his back in Centre County Hospital, the only thing last year's honorable mention All-American is carrying is a load of plaster on his leg.

"I feel pretty bad, really," he said. "To say I am disappointed would be an understatement. It's just something that an athlete must learn to accept."

"Accept" is an extremely ambiguous term. In Edwards' case, it means a plaster cast for six weeks, whirlpool treatments, leg lifts with weights, running, always running to see if that knee is sound. Any athlete who has had a knee injury can tell of the pain he went through just so he could play again.

There are the haunting fears — will he be as good as he was before? Will the knee restrict his playing so much that he no longer will be useful?

No one can tell for sure. Even the most tightly reconstructed knee is not as sound as the real thing. According to specialists, eventually the joint will loosen again and be susceptible to reinjury. And then the whole process starts over again — the operation, the crutches, the whirlpool, the lifts and the running.

Edwards is faced with this and is prepared to meet it. "After the knee limbers up, I'll have to go through the process of strengthening it. And that's a long, long road," he added.

"However, the doctor said the knee was all right and I'm very optimistic."

The painful part for Edwards is the fact that he did not originally hurt the knee in lacrosse. "Last summer I hurt the knee and was in a cast for awhile," he said. "Then I reinjured it playing basketball in gym."

The final blow came at practice. Attempting to make a quick stop, the leg locked on him and he fell to the ground.

"It was the most EXCRUCIATING pain I have ever felt," he said. "It felt like someone had stuck a knife in my knee. What had happened was that the cartilage slipped out and made me just feel like dying."

The leg loosened up in a minute and the cartilage fell back into place. But all was not well in Happy Valley. If the leg had collapsed once, there was the chance of an instant replay. And Edwards didn't wish to take that chance.

"I knew that I couldn't play right with the leg," he said. "I wasn't sure of myself and I wasn't helping anyone. So, I went to coach Pencek and the doctor, talked to them and decided to get it fixed."

Now there are nothing but regrets left for Edwards this year.

"It would have been great to play," he said. "I looked forward to playing Rutgers, Syracuse, Maryland and the other powers and I also looked forward to becoming All-American. That's all finished now."

"One good thing that I got out of it was an extra year of eligibility — I'm happy about that."

He's also got a year to see if he can rebuild a knee that wasn't worth walking on before. Time will tell if he can play up to his All-American potential and not have to play second string to Andy Capp.



A SMILE last fall has suddenly turned into a frown from the hospital bed for Ken Edwards. Penn State's junior lacrosse star. The probable All-American attackman had his sights set on a big year, as did the Lion LaXers, until a recurring knee injury required surgery and abruptly ended his season before it began.

Trackmen Enjoy South, Sweep Two Meet Wins

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

Armed with sunlans, empty Coppertone tubes and souvenirs from Dixieland, coach Harry Groves' track squad returned to University Park recently following a very successful term break track tour through the South. The trip uncovered some fine early-season times and distances while prepping the Lions for their challenging outdoor schedule.

First stop for the 30 State men was East Carolina State in Greenville, S.C., where they stepped from their cars into a balmy 75-degree climate. After facing the frost and wind of Penn State, the Lions found little difficulty in adjusting to their tropical environment. The weather agreed with them completely, as they rolled up 96 points to convincingly down teams from Norfolk State, Quantico, Old Dominion and East Carolina. Carolina scored 65 to capture second place.

Co-captain Ken Brinker, who has been scoring heavily and consistently for State through the winter schedule, furnished a quality effort in the 120-yard high hurdles, winning in 14.3 seconds. Other victors were Al Sheaffer in the two-mile run (9:17), pole vaulter Ed Seese (13-6), and triple jumper Ray Blinn (45-9). Scott Hagy placed second in the javelin at 220-3.

Mike Reid was a double winner in the weight events. He put the shot 54-2 and unleashed a discus toss of 143-10. Doug Kissel's mile time of 4:15 put him in second place.

Following this meet, for which the Lions are credited with four wins, the team resumed the sojourn, this time heading north. Quantico, Va., was the destination, and the conditions at the Marine outpost were reminiscent of State College—gusty winds moving 30 degree air molecules around the pole vault pits and stiffened competitors. Outstanding times were made scarce by the wind, but the Lions managed to nip the Marines, 79-75. Quantico fielded a talented group of runners, but State's heavy scoring in the field events left the outcome in their favor.

Joe Steffie led a State sweep of the pole vault, while John Cabati, Reid, Hagy and Ray Blinn also provided firsts.

The Lions are back in their Beaver Stadium quarters now, waiting to entertain their first guest of the season, Navy, this Saturday. The Middies will bring along a well-balanced, experienced attack, the same one that convincingly beat State at Annapolis early in the indoor season.

Groves said that his team has gained "added strength" since that loss. Judging from the Southern trip, he may be right.

Cheering Tryouts Set

Applications are now available at the HUB desk for positions on the 1969 varsity cheerleading squad. All men and women wishing to try out should fill out the application, which will be used in the judging, and bring it to the first tryout, April 8 in the Ice Pavilion at 6:30 p.m. All tryouts will be held in the Pavilion at 6:30.

Applicants are asked eight questions in the form, including means of organizing pep rallies and skits for halftime shows.

A panel of five judges, plus head cheerleader Les Boeckel, will make the first cut after the second tryout, April 13. A third tryout will be held April 16, at which time 20 finalists will be selected. The judges will speak to each finalist between the final judging to gain a basis for a fair selection.

The final judging will be held Sunday, April 19. All contestants should go to the first tryout prepared to cheer. No term preference is required.

Episcopal
Maundy
Thursday

Eucharist
Chapel 5:15 p.m.

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

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On Southern Trip

Netmen Win Six

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State tennis team has lost its big man from last year, but a great amount of depth could keep the Lion netmen in their winning ways.

Last year's captain, Mario Obando, was the main reason State ran up an impressive 6-4 record. But Obando has graduated and this year's squad will be weaker because of it. However, coach Holmes Cathrall remains optimistic.

"This year's team will not be as strong as last year's because of the loss of Obando," Cathrall said. "But I'm still hoping for a winning season. There is a lot of depth throughout the squad and I'm very pleased with its showings thus far."

Virginia Trip

The team's "showings" so far would be the recent trip throughout Virginia. While most Penn State students were home relaxing, the tennis team was down South doing their thing—10 matches in all from March 18-30. The netmen compiled a 6-4 record on the trip, which Cathrall considers "very successful."

"The weather was good, so we were able to get in a full schedule," the coach said, "and any time we can get so much pre-season practice I would consider it worthwhile. The trip was important because now the team is already tested for the upcoming season."

Bad Start

The team got off to a bad start when it was shut out, 9-0, in the first meet by the University of Virginia. The netmen bounced back however, defeating Richmond, 7½-1½, and Hammond Institute, 6-3.

The winning streak didn't last long when the Lions ran into a couple of powerful country club teams. State was beaten badly by both Westwood CC of Richmond, 6-3, and the Country Club of Virginia, 8-1. The team shook off the bad showings in its next match, defeating Old Dominion, 6-3.

Lost Squeaker

State lost a close one to Fort Monroe, 5-4, before taking its final three matches by impressive scores. The Lions defeated Randolph-Macon College, 8-1; Hampden-Sydney College, 9-0; and Fort Eustice, 9-0.

Leading the way for the netmen is captain Neal Kramer. Behind him are Joe Kaplan, Bob Meise, Glenn Rupert, Art Avery and Matty Kohn. These six also make up the three



A GOOD PART of Penn State's tennis hopes rest with Neal Kramer, newly elected team captain. The senior is slated to play number one on both the singles and doubles squads.

doubles teams. Other key team members include Bob Claraval and Pete Fass. The team begins its season Saturday at West Virginia.

Although there is no longer a "big man" on the team like last year, the Penn State netmen are still looking for the first win of a winning season.

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APRIL 7-11

IN ALL THE UNION BUILDINGS

Lions-Wolfpack on TV

Next fall's Penn State-North Carolina State football game will be featured on national television Nov. 29 by the American Broadcasting Company.

Though the game was originally scheduled for Nov. 8, it has been changed to Nov. 29 to accommodate the television schedule.

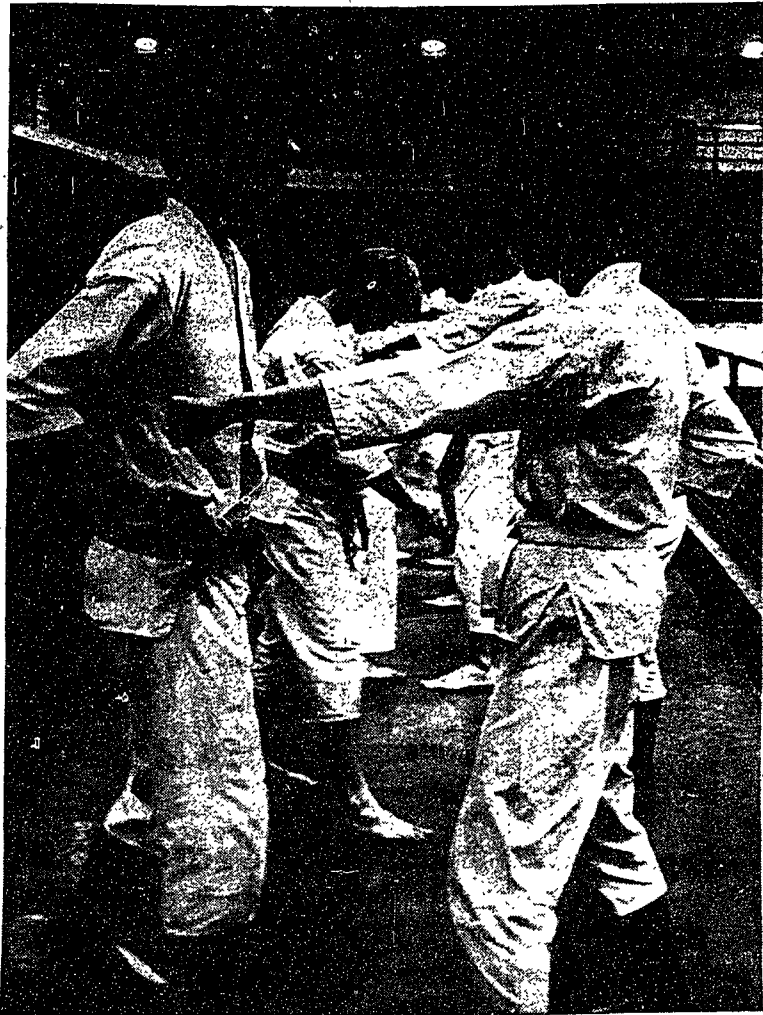
ABC will televise 37 college football games next fall as it did last season. The Penn State game is one of 11 that will be televised nationally. The remaining 26 will be on regional television. Four night games are included: Air Force-SMU on Sept. 13, Mississippi-Alabama on Oct. 4, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech on Nov. 15, and UCLA-Southern California on Nov. 22.

An addition to ABC's format of last year is a "wild card game." The network has the option to pick an extra game, probably Nov. 15 when Ohio State meets Purdue.

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faculty to a reception in honor
of THE NEW DEAN of
The College of Liberal Arts,
DR. STANLEY
PAULSON
Wednesday, April 2
3:30 - 5:00
HUB Lounge



Karate Club To Show Style

Karate Club secretary Tom Thomas (above, left) is on the receiving end of a Kumite exercise move performed by club member Bob Marisa. Both are part of the Karate Club program in self defense which is about to resume for its fifth year at Penn State.

This Thursday at 7:30 in 10 Sparks, the club will throw open its doors to any prospective members who are interested in the art of self-defense without the necessity of howitzers. A number of films on the subject will be shown and the advantages of the art will be explained.

The class has been taught for the last four years by James Morabeto, who has a sixth degree black belt in Okinawan Karate. He is also the director and founder of the Pittsburgh Academy of Okinawan Karate. He took enough time off from breaking bricks to help his students organize the Penn State club in the fall of 1967. His course is specially designed for self-defense without weapons and is, in turn, an excellent body conditioner.

Morabeto and his students hack away at each other twice weekly in Rec Hall without the

use of any equipment. If you have any personal gripes against a Sherman tank or the like, this course may aid in your release of frustrations.

National Gymnastics Title Facts, Figures

1969 NCAA Gymnastics Championships
University of Washington
Pullman, Wash.

Thursday, April 3 — Compulsory exercises, all-around men only (three events at a time), 1 p.m. (PCT)

Friday, April 4 — Completion of all-around optionals, team free exercise, side horse, rings, 1 p.m.
Optionals, long horse vault, parallel bars, horizontal bar, 7 p.m. (field narrowed to three teams)

Saturday, April 5 — Three-team playoffs (two events at a time), 2 p.m.
Individual finals (top six in each event), 8 p.m.

Teams competing for national title: Penn State (EIGL), Memphis State (SIGL), Iowa (Big Ten), Iowa State (Big Eight), Colorado State (WAC), California (Pacific Eight), Southern Illinois (East Ind.) and Denver (West Ind.).

Teams to have scored over 160 this year — Penn State, Iowa, Southern Illinois, Iowa State, California.

All-Around favorites and regional scores: Mauno Nissinen, Washington (107.775); George Greenfield, California (105.8); Bob Emery, Penn State (104); Dick Swetman, Penn State (100.25); Sho Fukushima, Washington (101.95); Bob Dickson, Iowa (98.65); Gary Diamond, California; Grant Simmons, Iowa State (98.95); Stewart Smith, Southern Illinois.

Lew May Sign Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Basketball star Lew Alcindor announced yesterday that he would hold a news conference this afternoon, presumably to reaffirm his decision to sign a fat contract in the \$1 million bracket with the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association.

The UCLA All-American, who closed out his college

career on the Bruins three-time national champion team March 22, said via a school spokesman he would meet the press at 4 p.m. EST, in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

It appeared that the towering center and his advisers were working out intricate details of his contract with the Bucks general manager, John Erickson.

Replaces McMullen

Staff Adds Two



GERRY SANDUSKY

... Lion again

The addition of former end Jerry Sandusky and the appointment of Jim Weaver to a permanent position completes the reorganization of Joe Paterno's Penn State football coaching staff for next season.

Both will serve as assistant line coaches.

Sandusky, a 1966 Penn State graduate, was an assistant football, basketball and track coach at Juniata College during the 1967-68 academic year and last fall was offensive line coach at Boston University.

A three-year letterman at Penn State, he played both offense and defense as a sophomore in 1963, and in 1964 and 1965 was a regular defensive end. He's from Washington, where he starred in football, basketball and baseball at Washington High School.

Weaver has assisted with the coaching for the past two years while pursuing graduate studies. He owns a masters degree in education and has credits toward his doctorate.

A 1963 graduate of Harrisburg's William Penn High School, where he was a standout athlete in several sports, Weaver was a reserve center on Penn State's 1964, 1965, and 1966 football squads. He was graduated in 1967.

Sandusky, who pursued graduate work at Penn State in 1966-67 before going to Juniata, will join the Penn State staff March 15.

Spring football practice will begin April 9.

FEATURE TIME
1:30 - 3:58
6:26 - 8:54



HELD OVER
Second Big Week

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

Palomar Pictures International presents
an Associates and Aldrich
Production



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 Cinerama Releasing Corporation Metrocolor®

Positive Proof
Of Age Required

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

TECHNICOLOR®

CLINT EASTWOOD
LUCIANO VISCONTI
MAURO BOLOGNINI
PIER PAOLO PASOLINI
FRANCO ROSSI
VITTORIO DE SICA

TONITE 7:00 - 9:15

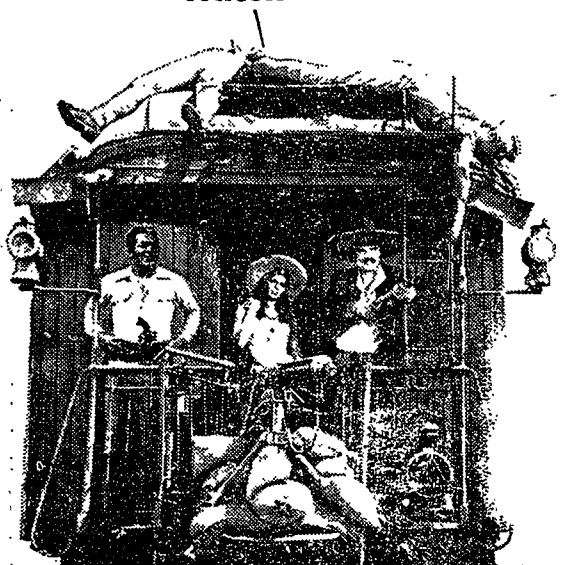
EXTRA!
NITTANY
PINKY PANTHER
Color Cartoon

Feature Time
1:30-3:27-4:24
6:21-8:27

CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW
SHOWING

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 GÜDECAST
MARVIN SCHWARTZ · TOM GRIES · CLAIR HUFFAKER · TOM GRIES · ROBERT MACLEOD

REKOD CATHAUM
125 W. COLLEGE - 237-3351

HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK... 1:30 - 4:10 - 7:00 - 9:40

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring...

Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure

"Where Eagles Dare"

A MISSION THAT CAN'T SUCCEED... BUT DARE NOT FAIL!

They must storm the Gestapo fortress and reach the Allied captive who knows the D-Day invasion plans.

also starring Patrick Wymark · Michael Hordern

story and screenplay by Alistair MacLean · directed by Brian G. Hutton · produced by Elliott Kastner

Panavision® and Metrocolor®

REKOD STATE
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HELD OVER! 2nd WEEK... 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.

We
Are All...

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

Collegian Notes

3 Students Face Hearing Friday on Drug Charges

Three university students have been charged with "possession and use of dangerous and narcotic drugs."

Accused were: Myra Nelson (8th—sociology—Philadelphia), Richard Papp (12th—chemistry—Phoenixville), and Patrick Shields (9th—general arts and sciences—Pittsburgh).

The raid took place at 210 East Nittany Avenue where Papp and Shields live. The hearing is set for Friday morning.

In another raid last week, three residents of State College were arrested for "possession and use of dangerous and narcotic drugs."

Bruce Edward McHugh, 22, of 1000 W. Anton Dr., and Patrick Nelson Colick, 20, of 132½ S. Pugh St., were allegedly found with marijuana and other dangerous drugs in Colick's apartment by State College police.

A 16-year-old girl was also arrested. The preliminary hearing has been postponed until legal counsel is obtained.

Also concerning drugs, six of the 22 students arrested in the January drug raids pleaded guilty to violations of the State Drug and Cosmetic Act yesterday in Centre County Court.

The six students are: Kenneth A. Rice (7th—psychology—Philadelphia), Pamela Brown (12th—anthropology—Exton), John S. Dunn (12th—consumer services in business—Verona), Thomas D. McClusky (8th—secondary education—North Charleston), Anthony Heesch (6th—counseling—Meadville) and Richard J. May (10th—secondary education—State College).

Judge R. Paul Campbell sentenced all six to pay costs and a \$500 fine.

The case of William L. Franks (10th—history—Philadelphia) was not pressed (dropped) because laboratory tests were negative on material taken from his residence which was originally believed by the police to be drugs.

Paulson Takes Over New Position

Stanley F. Paulson, who has been head of the Department of Speech since 1966, yesterday assumed his new position as dean of the College of the Liberal Arts.

He was named to the post in January to succeed Arthur E. Lewis, who has been acting dean since the resignation of Kenneth Roosevelt last year. Lewis continues as associate dean.

The Science Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a meeting of the Keystone Society at 7 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

PHEAA Cuts Dissidents' Aid

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has cut off funds from 83 Pennsylvania college and university students who were convicted of disruptive acts on campuses. There were no Penn State students involved.

Kenneth Reicher, director of PHEAA, told the State House Budget Appropriations Committee on March 13 that he ordered the funds withdrawn.

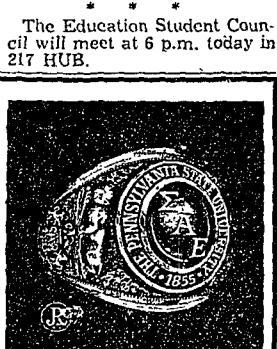
Ralph Kreeker, director of student aid for the University, said yesterday that none of the Penn State students holding PHEAA grants were affected by Reicher's action.

There will be a meeting of the Association of Women Students at 6:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

Many of the major buildings on the campus will be without electrical service from 1 to 6 a.m. tomorrow because of changes in the electrical distribution system.

Buildings affected are Old Main, Schwab, Carnegie, Willard East, Hetzel Union Building, Sparks, Burrows, Pattee Library, Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel, Music Arts Forum, Patterson, Armsby, Life Sciences I, Frear Laboratory, Buckhout Laboratory, Agricultural Education, Pavilion Theatre, Weaver, Chemical Engineering West, Ferguson, McAllister, Hunt Cottage, Oak Cottage and Hillcrest Cottage.

The Education Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 217 HUB.



Your Penn State CLASS RING
The most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

moyer jewelers

216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

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

Frank Dvorsky, supervisor of manufacturing engineering with Westinghouse Electric Corporation, East Pittsburgh, will address the student chapter of the American Welding Society at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 208 Hammond.

The College of Human Development is offering eight new courses for community development majors beginning this term.

The courses are: Introduc-

tion to Community Development Problems, Community Development, Com. D. 100; Dimensions of Community Development and Social Change, Com. D. 210; Politics, Policy, and Community Action, Com. D. 402; Utopias, Com. D. 403; Community Mental Health: An Ecological Approach to Human Services, Com. D. 405; Planning and Evaluating Human Service Programs, Com. D. 406; Identifying Community Power Structures, Com. D. 417; Fundamentals of Crime Investigation, LEC 212.

PUBLIC AUCTION

April 5, 1969

10:00 A.M.

Surplus Warehouse

The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pennsylvania 16802

Harold E. Leighley, Auctioneer

All items subject to prior sales to University departments. All items will be sold "as is". Terms Cash. The University will not be responsible for the security of any item after the auctioneer has awarded the item to the highest bidder.

Furniture

Walnut library tables 36"x12"; various small end tables; two mahogany wardrobes; chest of drawers; small kitchen tables; kitchen base cabinets; various size wooden cabinets; approx. 35 carpets of various sizes; Maple bunk beds; single beds; night stands.

Home Appliances

Hotpoint three burner and deep well elect. range; Estate three burner elect. range with deep well and grill; A-B three burner and oven apt. size elect. range; G.E. full size elect. range; Frigidare four burner 36" elect. range; Easy Spindrier washer; Dexter twin tub wringer washer; Norge wringer type washer; Bendix front loading automatic washer; Two General Elect. ironers; Westinghouse roll out dishwasher; Kohler 5 foot steel kitchen sink with base cabinets; 4 foot steel kitchen sink with dishwasher mounted in the right side; 4 foot steel kitchen sink with Frigidaire dishwasher mounted in right side.

Office Equipment and Furniture

Manual typewriters; double pedestal wooden desk; secretarial desks 32"x60"; walnut posture chairs; swivel chairs, side chairs with arms; straight chairs; student tablet arm chairs; Approx. 25 each drafting tables 27" wide x 40" long x 37" high; 5 drawer metal map files; three each letter size three drawer metal files; one each five drawer tab card file; various wooden letter and legal size files; various size karex files; various size four file safes; Friden adding machine; Wollensak tape recorder; 3M office model 107 dry copiers; Speed-O-Print Copier; A.B. Dick 437 Mimeograph.

Electrical and Electronic Equipment

General Elect. 200 hp. motor with 2300 volt 3 phase 80 cycle power requirements 1770 rpm; Warner 20 hp. elect. motor with 208/416 vac. 60 cycle 3 phase power requirements 1750 rpm; U.S. 7½ hp. 220/440 vac. 60 cycle 3 phase 1000/1200 rpm. elect. motor; various 2 to 5 hp. elect. motors; Allen B. DuMont type 185-a electronic switch and square-wave generator; GR Oscillator 0-10,000 cycles; Leeds and Northrup decade resistance box; Berkley Frequency meter FR-67/U; Lepel High-Frequency furnace model T-10-3EXT

General Equipment

Analytical balances; bicycles; ½" wire rope; ¾" wire rope; chain hoist; Green Mfg. Co. 30 gal. s/steel steam jacketed kettle; platform scales; Barnes 2" pump with a 7½ hp. gasoline engine; Kinney vacuum pump; metal stools; stepladders; 8' fluorescent light fixtures; 4' fluorescent light fixtures; 24 volt DC generators for jeeps; hand pumps; var. dial indicators; Copper wire; vacuum cleaners; vacuum pump; motor driven pump; binoculars; magnesium T-shaped beams 3/16" x 8" x 12"; 304 s-steel tubing ¾" O.D. x 20' with .028 and .062 wall; 4130 steel bars, rods and squares ¼" x 10'; arbor press

Power Tools and Equipment

Caterpillar D-6 tractor with blade; Racine 14" power hack saw; Singer heavy duty sewing machine; Rockwell 8" tilting table top saw; W. H. Nichols milling machine with a Bridgeport universal head; floor model drill press; 17" shaper.

Automotive and Automotive Equipment

1951 Chevrolet 1½ ton platform dump truck; 16 foot low boy trailer; ¼ ton two wheel trailers.

Nominations Still Open

MRC Campaigns Underway

Nominations for Men's Residence Council for executive officers were held at last night's meeting.

Bob Shaffer, current executive vice president, was nominated for president, and Joe Manfred, vice president, and Craig Doll was nominated

for secretary-treasurer. MRC President Gene Cavallucci said that nominations will be kept open until the next meeting. Elections will be held then.

Shaffer reminded the council of the election to be conducted next week. WDFM.

Penn State's radio station, and MRC will sponsor the non-profit sale.

There will be tables in all residence area union buildings as well as the Hetzel Union Building. Students will be able to order their radios at the residence union buildings and pick them up later that day, or they may buy and pick up their radios immediately at the HUB sales table.

Shaffer said that there will be a limited quantity of radios available. There will be three portable models, four table models, four clock radio models and one stereo model. All the radios are made by General Electric, and are AM-FM.

Prices range from \$16.04 to \$50 for the stereo model. The reductions in price are up to 40 per cent off the G.E. suggested retail price.

All-Star Wrestling Tourney Opens Saturday in Rec Hall

Many of the nation's top collegiate wrestlers will appear here April 5 when Penn State plays host to the third annual East-West all-star meet.

The teams were selected at the NCAA championship tournament held earlier this month at Brigham Young University.

The first two East-West meets were held at Oklahoma State University, the East team winning in 1967 and the West winning last year.

Gray Simons of Lock Haven State and Ken Kraft of Northwestern will coach the East this year and Vaughn Hitchcock of California Poly and Dale Thomas of Oregon State will coach the West.

Tickets are \$2.00 each and all seats are reserved. They may be purchased by writing to the Ticket Office, 236 Rec Hall, or directly in person at the ticket office. All mail orders should include 25c for mailing and handling charges.

The meet will start at 3 p.m.

Sigma Pi

Proudly Announces It's

1969-70 EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Sage
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Alumni Secretary
Herald

Jeff Dowdell
Tom Dufner
Pat Pretrosky
Don Stuart
Roger Gresh
John Bronson

UNIVERSITY CHARTER FLIGHT TO EUROPE

DEPART
NEW YORK TO LONDON
JUNE 15

RETURN
PARIS TO NEW YORK
AUGUST 23

\$212

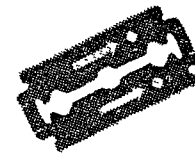
VIA
B.O.A.C. 707 JET

Open only to Penn State Students,
Faculty, Staff and their Families

For Reservations and Information Call Your
Campus Representative: 237-1790

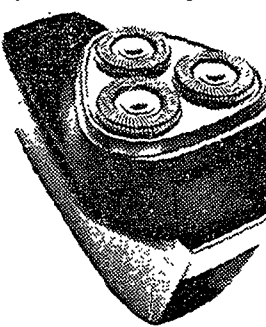
Any income in excess of charter price plus expenses
to be refunded on pro-rata basis

It's been single-edged, double-edged,
banded, injected, plastic-coated,
and now electro-coated.



But it's still straight.

The blade. Whatever else they've done to it, one thing hasn't changed. It's still straight. And your face still isn't it's round. The new Norelco Triple-Header gets around this problem. We put out unique rotary blades into three floating heads that follow your face by going in where your face goes in. And out where your face goes out. This way the new Norelco gets close enough to shave you as close or closer than a blade. As found



in two out of three shaves in an independent lab test. And you get a comfortable shave because the Norelco floating heads curve with your chin, bend with your neck, and even straighten out for your cheeks. Automatically. And without a nick, pull or scrape. The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button for easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes in a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable. We can't see you changing the shape of your face. But we can see you changing to Norelco.

Norelco
you can't get any closer

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Each additional 5 words 15 per day

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9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday

Basement of Sackett North Wing

FOR SALE

1966 YAMAHA SCRAMBLER, excellent condition, need cash to sell for \$350. (Hirm), Larry 237-0438.

250 cc SPRINT-SS, under 900 miles. Best offer. Call George 865-2193.

PIRELLI, SEMPERIT, Metzler, and Continental Tires; Shift Knobs, Exhaust Systems, Steering Wheels, Mirrors, Mag Wheels, all discount prices. 238-2710.

ALFA ROMEO Giulietta Spider, 1960. New tires, generator, starter, fuel pump. Work on engine. Graduating, MUST SELL. Will handle. Call 238-5209.

G.E. FM-AM RADIOS: Portable, table clock radios. Unbelievably low prices. MRC FM Power, April 7-11.

KARMAN GHIA '68 with '64 engine. Conventional, excellent mechanical condition. AM-FM, current inspection. 237-0646.

OLD JARS, Mason's patent Nov. 30, 1858 and some other old looking ones.

DORM CONTRACT in East Halls for Private bedroom and phone. Call 237-9198. Spring term. Call Paul 865-4898.

FOR SALE

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST four door, six automatic, radio, beige, clean. Good condition. Original owner. 238-0666.

UNCLAIMED LAWAYAW New 1969 Zia for spring term. Call 237-0102.

WATERS. Work 2 meals eat 3, full used 3 months. Does everything without attachments. Mendis, 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.

FURNISHED ROOM \$8.00 a week, 606 South Allen St. Call 237-3765 after 6 p.m.

TO SUBLET—unfurnished efficiency. For information call 865-6731 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY a second hand car in good condition and reasonable price. Call 237-0633 (after 6:30 p.m.).

ROOMMATE WANTED for two man Americana House apartment near campus. Call John after 6:23-1077.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Air-conditioned 3-man Apt. Free campus bus service. Dave 238-3916.

WANTED for the discriminating individual. Summer and fall occupancy. Cheap! Furnished U.T. Apt. Call Bob or Ted 865-8264.

COMFORTABLE ROOM in quiet neighborhood. 238-6556 evenings.

WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED. \$120 per man for spring term. Call 237-0102.

WATERS. Work 2 meals eat 3, full used 3 months. Does everything without attachments. Mendis, 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.

FOR RENT

WILL YOU BE 21 by Sept. 7? A great part time job and future opportunity await you. For information call Stu Silver of Pittsburgh Brewing Co. at 237-1016.

FM POWER is coming to P.S.U. April 7-11. Unbelievable values on G.E. FM-AM Radios.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: REGISTERED nurse, male or female, part time work, evenings, Monday through Friday. Write or call for Research, 257 South Pugh Street, 238-8411.

FOR RENT

TWO MAN or woman furnished apartment for summer term, modern, near campus. Call 237-6956.

NOTICE

1969 WHITE Zig Zag sewing machine with 30 attachments, slightly used, guaranteed. Full price \$49.99 or payments of \$4.99/month. Call Capital Sewing Credit Manager until 9 p.m. at 946-0441. If long distance call collect.

FM POWER is coming! April 7-11. G.E. Radios... MRC's Non-Profit Sale. All welcome!

THE MILITARY BALL (The Orange Blossom Formal) has the Vogue tickets now at Weener Bldg. or the HUB. \$4.50 per couple.

THE VOGUES
ARE COMING
APRIL 12... Rec Hall