

115 Students Expected in Summer Program

Upward Bound Seeks Teachers

Tutor-counselors and teachers currently are being interviewed for the 1969 Upward Bound Program here.

According to plans, the seven-week program, sponsored by the College of Human Development in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to start June 23, with about 115 students. Official confirmation from OEO is expected this month.

Preparatory Program
Upward Bound is a pre-college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school. James L. Perine,

program director, explained. Students are young people with academic potential who, because of low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation, may lack the experiences and instruction necessary to overcome certain obstacles to college entrance.

Nine young men and nine young women are expected to be employed as full-time tutor-counselors for this summer's program. They will live in residence halls with small groups of students and serve as their mentors and advisers. They must be able to establish rapport with the students, to help them with their academic work, recreational activities,

orientation to campus life and regulations and with personal and academic problems.

Variety of Interests
Perine hopes to employ tutor-counselors with interest and skills in guidance and counseling from a variety of disciplines including communications, art, drama, recreation, mathematics, science, social studies and languages. He said that it will not be feasible for tutor-counselors to take courses at the University during the summer since "this is a 24-hour day, seven-day-a-week job."

Compensation will include room and board and a weekly salary of about \$65 from June 18 through August 13. During

the following academic year, the tutor-counselors will be expected to stay in contact with their advisees on an informal, volunteer basis.

The teaching staff will be drawn from the home-town high schools of the Upward Bound students. University faculty representing various colleges and other qualified persons who have demonstrated sensitivity to the kinds of youngsters enrolled in Upward Bound, such as returnees from the Peace Corps and VISTA.

Subjects taught will include communication skills (reading, writing, speaking English), mathematics, social science, the humanities, and the biological and physical sciences. Other special courses will emphasize skills needed for successful college work such as rapid reading, study skills, note taking, research techniques and typing. Teachers also are needed with competence in art, music, theater, television, photography, sports and recreation.

Applicants for positions as tutor-counselors or as part-time or full-time teachers should get in touch with Perine at his office in S-203 Human Development. Teacher applicants are asked to submit brief course descriptions, outlining educational objectives and proposed teaching techniques and to fill out application blanks obtainable in the Upward Bound office.



Marching on the rocks . . .

A CROWD of students overflow the main hallway of Deike Building and line one block of Pollock Road at the Mineral Industry Building yesterday morning in an effort to register for laboratory sessions of Geological Sciences 20, taught by Laurence H. Lattman. The 1500 students taking "G. Sci. 20" this term follow 30,000 University alumni and students who have studied the introductory geology course for non-science majors.

University Offers Advance Credits to Gifted Students

For high school seniors with a taste for a challenge, there's nothing like a bite of college work to whet the appetite.

And for those hungry enough to dig in, the menu can vary from English to math, anthropology to sociology or even physical education to geological science.

Such an academic bill of fare is called a Gifted Student Program and is offered by various institutions of higher learning in the State in conjunction with the Department of Public Instruction and local county school officials.

At Penn State the dish is served up by five Commonwealth Campuses and while the system's not run like a key club, the doors are controlled by certain prerequisites.

The purpose is to permit superior high school seniors to experience college level studies and earn college credits before they set foot on the campus of their choice.

To be eligible, a student must have completed his junior year, rank in the top fifth of his class, have a minimum I.Q. of 130 and be approved by local school officials.

The student must buy his own books and is responsible for providing his own transportation. Tuition normally is paid by the county and State under a program for exceptional children.

17-Year History
Penn State first began educating such gifted seniors in 1952 at its 35-year-old Schuylkill Campus. The first class numbered five. The program has grown increasingly popular, so that there were 27 taking one-term credit courses in basic math or English this winter.

At the Altoona Campus, the program was initiated in January 1960, with a class of six. By the end of Spring Term last year, 210 students had passed through its doors and had enrolled in some 60 different college courses. Fall Term enrollment this year totaled 21 with 19 participating in the winter program.

The Shenango Valley and New Kensington campuses joined the parade two years ago with total enrollments thus far reaching 27 and 35 respectively.

And the 35-year-old Hazleton Campus launched its program for the first time this winter with 20 Luzerne County high schoolers enrolled in one of six courses.

The DuBois Campus has offered gifted area seniors college credit courses during the past three years but reverted to an evening program in history, speech and math this winter.

The number and type of courses a student is permitted to take each term varies with the campus, but in no case does it exceed two three-credit subjects.

And how do such budding youngsters fare in higher education before they get there?

"Frequently, their performance is equal to or slightly better than that of our regular fulltime enrollees," Henry I. Herring, director of the Schuylkill Campus, said.

An Altoona, a detailed study of grades was made and the results reportedly were impressive. Thirty-one per cent of the high school enrollees through 8½ years were A students and 37 per cent, B.

Another 23 per cent worked on the C level while only 6 per cent were in the D class and only 1.5 per cent received F's. Only 1.5 per cent withdrew from classes.

In Shenango Valley and New Kensington, the experience during the past two years saw only one F grade and three D's between them.

Grades, however, are only one measure of the value of the program.

There also is the practical aspect of a particularly dedicated high school youth accumulating as many as 25 college credits before he is enrolled in his freshman class.

In brief, it can be a shortcut through college along a profitable and practical route for those who demonstrate they know how to apply themselves and care enough to work at it.

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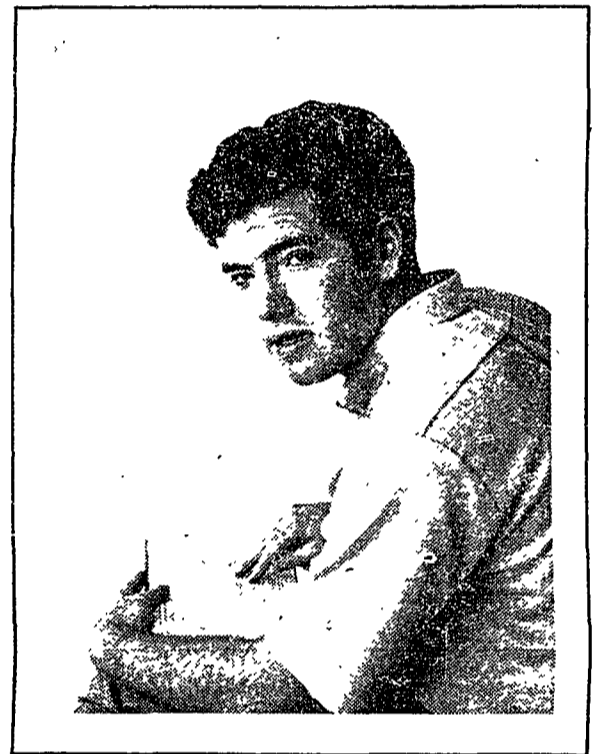
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This is law student Phil McAleer

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7:30 A.M.—Easter Breakfast
8:15 A.M.—Holy Communion
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(Easter Thoughts from Martin Luther King, Jr.)
University Chapel Service
RECITAL HALL MUSIC BUILDING 11:00 A.M.
Sunday, April 6
Music by Tyrone High School Concert Choir and Penn State Brass Chorale

Emery 2nd in AA But Trails by Four

Special to The Daily Collegian

There was the name Bob Emery, entered in the column in number two position at the All-Around competition. It's not that his standing was a surprise — everyone knew that the Eastern titlist from Penn State would be among the best at the NCAA gym tournament at the University of Washington this weekend.

Yet his relative proximity to the rest of the field left his fans just a bit unbelieving. After half of the all-around competition was completed yesterday afternoon, Emery hadn't reached the 50-point mark in the combined six compulsory routines, while leader Mauno Nissinen of Washington scored a strong 54.00.

Noted for his daring and his refreshing originality in all events, senior Emery found the going a bit rougher than expected in the compulsories. Failing to record a 9.0 in any one event, he broke his continuity on the final high bar routine and scored only a 6.90, dropping his overall total to 49.80.

While Nissinen, the pre-meet favorite, eased through his side horse routine in 9.4, his parallel bar effort in 9.4 and his horizontal bar routine in 9.3, the other five finalists had their troubles, too. Jim Amerine of Southern Connecticut, Sho Fukushima of Washington and John Elias of North West Louisiana State all finished within .85 of Emery's total.

Sixth place is held by the other Penn State entry, Dick Swetman, although he too had his troubles. Having no luck reaching the 9.0 mark, he dropped into the seven-point bracket three times, including once in his specialty, the parallel bars (7.95).

All-around competition will be completed this afternoon, while team competition will open at the same time. Penn State, Memphis State, Iowa, Iowa State, Colorado State, California, Southern Illinois and Denver, all regional champs, are included in the field and will offer representatives in the six events tonight.

Meanwhile, for Bob Emery and Dick Swetman, chances for all-around honors seem quite remote. All that's left is a national team title to be won. That's all.

Six All-Around Finalists:
1. Mauno Nissinen, Washington, 54.00; 2. Bob Emery, Penn State, 49.80; 3. Jim Amerine, Southern Connecticut, 49.20; 4. Sho Fukushima, Washington, 49.05; 5. John Elias, North West Louisiana State, 48.95; 6. Dick Swetman, Penn State, 48.75.

Penn State's Entries:		Dick Swetman
Bob Emery	Free Exercise	7.95
8.50	Side Horse	8.85
8.25	Rings	8.40
8.55	Long Horse Vault	7.40
8.95	Parallel Bars	7.95
6.90	Horizontal Bar	6.00
49.80		48.75

Linksmen Entertain GW Tomorrow Golfers Home, Netmen at WVU

By JOHN PESOTA
Collegian Sports Writer

With spring-like weather finally making itself felt in central Pennsylvania, the golfing season is getting into full swing. The efficient crews have whipped the Penn State golf course into good playing shape and a flock of loyal linksmen have been putting their games to an early season test.

Also pleased with the improved conditions are the members of the Penn State team. Following its swing south during term break the squad has had an opportunity to continue sharpening up for its opening match Saturday with George Washington. Tee-off time is slated for 1 p.m.

Coach Joe Boyle has not had any kind of report on the ability of the opposing squad. "I haven't heard anything about them at all," Boyle said. "They called and said they'd be coming in sometime today to practice on our course. We should get a good look then."

A victory would be an especially important one for the Lions at this point as it would provide momentum for next Saturday's match against Maryland. Boyle calls the Maryland match, "our most important of the year." Going into that match with a win under their belts would certainly provide State with some extra confidence.

Boyle has selected team captain Bob Hibschan, Tom Apple, Frank Guise, Max Corbin, and Nick Raasch to start against G.W. These are the five who were most impressive in the southern trip. Raasch, though only a sophomore, was particularly impressive and his performance won him a starting berth.

The two backup men have not been chosen yet as Boyle is still taking a close look in tryouts. These men could loom important should one of the front five experience a bad day.

Boyle was guardedly optimistic about prospects of victory. "I don't think they'll give us too much trouble," he said. "I think we can handle them. And our boys really want to win this one."

So with a little co-operation from the weatherman, tomorrow will be a key day for the golf team. It will provide the Lion linksmen the opportunity to continue to sharpen their games under competitive play, and will offer some indication of where they stand. And a win would prime the team for a top effort in next week's important match against Maryland.

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Surprises. Everyone likes surprises. Everyone, that is, except Penn State tennis coach Holmes Cathrall. For the Lion netmen travel to Morgantown tomorrow afternoon to take on West Virginia in their first match of the season, and if there's anything Cathrall fears, it's surprises.

"We shut them out last year, but that doesn't always mean much when you're playing these southern teams," the coach said. "Many of those teams use freshmen and have great changes from year to year. It could very well be a tough Mountaineer team that we will be meeting."

Consider Quote

The worst of Cathrall's fears can be understood when one considers a quote by West Virginia coach Rafael del Valle in their press guide. "There will be some good tennis played this season and a lot of surprises," del Valle said. "We will definitely have more depth than last year."

The Lion netmen might have a much tougher time with West Virginia than they did last year when they easily defeated the Mountaineers, 9-0. The Lions, however, won't exactly be going into the match without a chance.

State lost its biggest gun from last year's 8-4 team in the form of Mario Obando. Last year's captain has graduated and there is no one on the present team who can take his place. However, an

abundance of depth throughout the lineup should keep the Lions in their winning ways.

Kramer Leads

Senior Neal Kramer, the newly elected team captain, will lead the team in both the number one singles and doubles. The remaining singles positions will be handled by Joe Kaplan, Bob Meise, Glenn Rupert, Art Avery and Matty Kohn. These six will also handle the three doubles positions. Bob Claraval and Pete Fass are other key members of the team.

The Lion netmen will start their regular season tomorrow against a West Virginia team that compiled a 5-3 record last year. The Mountaineers have lost only one man from last year's team and they have six lettermen returning. Leading the way is captain Marc Parsons. Behind him in the singles are Fred Smith, Bob Nilsen, Pat Callahan and Jack Earhart. These five and Jay Dailer will make up the three doubles teams.

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Bradley Signs With Packers

Former Penn State football player Dave Bradley has signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League for "around \$60,000" for two years. Bradley, an All-East selection at tackle on Penn State's Orange Bowl team and a second-round draft choice, came to terms with the Packers last weekend. The contract carries a "no cut" clause for the first year.

All-American tight end Ted Kwalick, drafted by the San Francisco 49ers, and John Kulka, property of the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League, have engaged Consulting Services of Akron, Ohio, to negotiate their contracts.

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Collegian Notes

Noon Memorial Service Set

Student leaders will participate in a Memorial Service at noon today on Old Main lawn. A responsive reading from Exodus will be led by Samuel M. Edelman, president of the University Readers.

Philip Jones (8th-management—Old Greenwich, Conn.), president; Rodney Redding (business administration—Waynesboro), vice president; Linda Ehrenfeld (10th-finance-Pittsburgh), treasurer; and William Waters (3rd-business administration-Pittsburgh), secretary.

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