8 Pages

University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, April 10, 1969

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Nigerians Invade Major Biafran Town

VZUAKOLI, Nigeria — Nigerian federal troops thrust to within artillery range of Biafra's last major town and paused yesterday awaiting orders for what could be a final drive against the secessionist headquarters.

Maj. Moaman Vatsas. commander of the Nigerian 44th Brigade, brought his men over the weekend to less than eight miles of the brewery town of Umuahia where the secessionists have holed up for six months.

Vatsas said he figured his men could drive to Umuahia in five or six days. But so far he has received no such orders.

nia in live or six days. But so far he has received no such orders.

The major said he hoped to link up with other units of the Nigerian 1st Division. From this, it appeared that the Nigerians were planning to widen their thrust against Biafra's last stronghold.

Although capture of Umuahia would be a major blow to the Biafrans, Nigerian military men do not believe it would signal an end to the 21-month-old civil war.

B-52's Strike Bases Near Cambodia

SAIGON — With ground warfare in a lull, U.S. B52 Strato fortresses took over the burden of attack vesterday,

Strato fortresses took over the burden of attack yesterday, concentrating their blows on suspected enemy bases near Cambodia northwest of Saigon.

U.S. military analysis said that after 6½ weeks of offensive, the enemy had pulled back most of the North Vietnamese 1st and 7th divisions to the Cambodian border for replacements and supplies after heavy losses.

The Viet Cong 9th Division, made up of about 80 per cent North Vietnamese, was holding fast along an important infiltration corridor in lower Tay Ninh Province 52 miles northwest of Saigon.

Five waves of the eight-engine, high-flying B52s, totaling 30 planes, unleashed about 1,000 tons of bombs on suspected troop concentrations, base camps, bunker complexes and supply depots of the three divisions.

The Nation

Equal Job Opportunities Chief Resigns

Equal Job Opportunities Chief Resigns

WASHINGTON — Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr. resigned as chief of the government's campaign against job discrimination yesterday with a blast at the Nixon administration.

Alexander, a 35-year-old Harvard-educated Negro and a Democrat, said the conclusion is inescapable that vigorous efforts to enforce the law on employment discrimination "are not among the goals of this administration.

"It is my sincere hope," Alexander said in a letter to President Nixon, "that you will publicly dispel these ever increasing doubts."

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, commented, "The President has, I think, made it very clear the administration intends to enforce the law in this area." He said the record will bear him out and added that "the entire direction and thrust of this administration has been positive" in the field of equal opportunities.

Alexander said his resignation as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will take effect May I, unless Nixon wants it sooner. He said he intends to fill out the remaining three years of his term on the commission, which was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Capitol Police Headquarters Site Proposed

WASHINGTON — J. George Stewart, the non-architect Architect of the Capitol, is seeking \$1.25 million to buy land for a Capitol Police force headquarters which would be completely useless and an absurd folly.

Stewart's request is contained in his proposed legislative budget for fiscal 1970. The \$1.25 million would buy \$95,000 square feet of land on Capitol Hill as a site for the proposed headquarters. There has been no estimate on the cost of the building.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, charged on the Senate floor that the project is a "boon-doggle" and "the most recent of a string of absurd follies recommended by Mr. Stewart.

"The fact is," Young said, "that the Capitol Police"

Mr. Stewart.

"The fact is," Young said, "that the Capitol Police force does not need a building of its own, costing untold millions of dollars. Our police force is already provided with numerous rooms in the Capitol and throughout the office buildings of the Senate and House of Representatives."

* * * **Grand Jury Questions Syndicate Bosses**

MIAMI — A federal grand jury questioned five Mafia leaders yesterday for about three hours on recent meetings in the Miami area of top-rank crime syndicate bosses.

Federal officials said the meetings were called to pick a successor to the late Vito Genovese.

William Earl, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime unit here, and Peter Kosti, assistant U.S. attorney, would not comment on what Meyer Lansky, Vincent Alo, Anthony J., Accardo, Tony Ricci and Dominick Angelini said.

Angelini said.

Nor would the mobsters comment on what they told the grand jury, but a source close to Ricci and Accardo said they took the Fifth Amendment which protects individuals

from self-incrimination.

Newsmen asked Alo how it went, and he replied, "A little rough."

The State

Eisenhower Bequeaths Wyeth Portrait

Eisenhower Bequeaths Wyeth Portrait
GETTYSBURG, Pa. — The late Dwight D. Eisenhower, who loved to spend the winters golfing in the Southern California sunshine, remembered the area in his will.

It was disclosed yesterday that an Andrew Wyeth portrait of America's beloved soldier-statesman will go to a Los Angeles County museum under terms of his will.

Since leaving the White House in 1961 and establishing residence at his farm near Gettysburg, Eisenhower regularly made the California trip.

Eisenhower, who died on March 28, posed for the painting in 1957. Wyeth lives and works in Chadds Ford, Delaware County, Pa., and his paintings command large sums among art collectors.

No value was placed on the Eisenhower portrait.

Under terms of the will, the portrait goes to the Polly Firestone Wing of the Los Angeles County Museum.

* * * **House Reviews Narcotics Enforcement**

HARRISBURG — A special House investigating committee heard the pros and cons yesterday of Gov. Shafer's proposal to transfer from the Health Department to State Police major responsibility for enforcement of narcotics

The committee, whose chairman opposes the transfer, The committee, whose charman opposes the tanish, also heard charges leveled against the administration to the effect that narcotics agents within the Health Department had been harassed and intimidated.

Dr. Thomas W. Georges Jr., acting secretary of health, was the leadoff witness as the committee opened hearings on the Shafer plan and the over-all problem of increased calc and use of illegal drugs.

on the Shaler plan and the over-an problem of increases sale and use of illegal drugs.

Georges stated the administration position that the State Police was better equipped to deal with the illicit trafficking of narcotics. The Health Department, he said, would retain its responsibility to inspect legal drug sales.

Andrew Transportation of the property of the second of the What's Inside

Burran and the communication of the communication o Black Forum Page 2 Spring Week Page 3 Notes Page 4 Baseball Team Wins Second Page 5 LaXers Drop Opener Page 6

Opinion Poll Results Released

NewScope Students Favor 5 Demands

Collegian Staff Writer A majority of the students polled by the Undergraduate Student Government said they favor five of the nine demands of the Steering

Committee to Reform the University. The poll, distributed Winter Term to undergraduate and graduate students, surveyed student sentiment on the nine demands presented by the Steering Committee.

Jim Schwartz, USG Recruitment and Training Commissioner and one of the poll's initiators, said that 6,189 undergraduates completed polls. "Just the number alone seems to indicate that it is a fairly representative survey." he added.

Schwartz said that graduate students did not return a sampling large enough to be considered representative. He estimated that only 10 per cent of the graduates completed copies of the poll.

Questions Non-Negotiability

Student opinion on the non-negotiability of the demands and the use of disruption to implement the demands, was measured by the poll. Schwartz termed the results to both questions the "most important" of the poll.

Sixteen per cent agreed the content of the demands was non-negotiable. Seventy-four per cent were against the demands' non-negotiability.

Disruption or violence to implement the de-

Disruption or violence to implement the demands is favored by 13 per cent. Eighty-three per cent disagree that the demands should be implemented in this manner.

"It seems to me that most of the students who voted in the poll would like to see realistic

changes, but through the proper channels."
Schwartz said.

The poll's question for each demand was divided into two parts. Part A asked if the student supported the demand as submitted by the Steering Committee. Part B dealt with the specific issue of the demand and, m some cases, offered an alternative.

Schwartz' results are the opinions of undergraduates polled. The difference between the addition of positive and negative responses to the demands and 100 per cent is the percentage of indifferent replies.

Concerning the first demand, the immediate implementation of the Douglass Association's 13 demands, Schwartz said that 17 per cent of the students agree with the demand. He indicated that 76 per cent are against immediate implementation of all demands, but favored many of the 13.

75 Per Cent Favorable

At the beginning of Winter Term, the Douglass Association called for an increased black enrollment, establishment of "pertinent black courses available to all students," a full-time black recruiter and professional staff and voting powers for student representatives to the University Senate.

The poll's alternative question, whether or not steps should be taken to ease the racial imbalance on campus, received a favorable response from 75 per cent. A negative reply was made by 15 per cent.

Schwartz said poll results indicate that 57 per cent of the students were against the deletion of Senate Rule W-11, but 69 per cent favored its revision.

Rule W-11 prohibits student conduct which is "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

Regarding the third demand, that students

with full voting power should constitute one-third of the Senate, Schwartz said the poll-shows that 59 per cent agree. Thirty per cent of the students are against the demand.

shows that 59 per cent agree. Thirty per cent of the students are against the demand.

Student opinion on the issue of the demand student voting power in the Senate, indicated that 81 per cent favor the change and 11 per cent desire no student vote.

The poll's fourth question, whether or not all visitation rules of the living areas should be determined by the inhabitants, was responded to favorably by 81 per cent. Fifteen per cent said they disagree with the demand.

Poll returns show 88 per cent agree that women students should have the right to live off campus. Seven per cent replied negatively.

Dormitory Hours

Regarding the right of women to determine their own dormitory hours, the second part of the fifth question, 85 per cent agree with the demand. The poll shows 10 per cent disagree.

Sixty-one per cent agree that a University-owned Bookstore should be instituted in compliance with the University Senate Report. Seventeen per cent are against the demand, according to the poll.

The implementation of a student-owned

Seventeen per cent are against the demand, according to the poll.

The implementation of a student-owned bookstore, USG's alternative to the demand, is favored by 47 per cent. Twenty-six per cent voted against USG's proposal.

Schwartz said that the figures for the demand "seem to indicate many people do not know what the University Bookstore Senate Report said." He added, "If you have one-lifth of the students indifferent, this means that a communication program is needed to make students aware."

The seventh demand, payment of Ritenour Health Center fees in the manner prescribed by the student referendum, received an indifferent response from 27 per cent. Forty-seven per

cent favor the demand and 26 per cent disagreed, the poll reveals.

Schwartz speculated the indifference resulted from freshmen and sophomore students who took the poll. "I think one of the main problems was that the student, referent them the poll in the student, referent them." dum was taken in the spring of '67 so tha' freshmen and sophomores, unless they were aware of what was going on, would not have even heard of it." he said.

Twenty-one per cent favor raising the tuition or the establishment of a special fee for Ritenour charges so that the spirit of the referendum could be implemented. Fifty-nine

per cent disagree with the alternative.

Regarding the demand that there should be no military recruitment on campus, the poll in dicates 16 per cent agree.

ROTC Credit Favored

Concerning whether recruiting agencies should be given special preferential treatment 60 per cent responded negatively. Twenty per cent responded positively.

cent responded positively.

The ninth demand, abolition of academic credits for the Reserve Officer Training Courses, is favored by 17 per cent. Abolition of credit is opposed by 73 per cent.

Examination of academic alternatives to the present ROTC is favored by 43 per cent.

Thirty, were cent are against an examination.

The present ROIC is layour by 45 per cent. Thirty-six per cent are against an examination, the poll discloses.

Schwartz said that percentages from all living areas show little difference. He also said that a breakdown of the poll into male and female responses indicates a close range in percentage.

percentages.

"These demands are worth looking at, but it is not worth fighting violently for them," Schwartz said.

2 Candidates Declare

Gold Seeks Presidency

Sid Gold (3rd-liberal arts-Philadelphia) announced yesterday he will seek the sophomore class presidency.

Gold, who plans to run independently, will not campaign with a slate of independent candidates seeking other executive positions.

The candidate's platform concerns improved communications between class officers and class members. He would institute a monthly newsletter for the class and a student advisory board composed of "concerned class members."

"I would learn the opinions of the class through the student advisory board which I would then express to the Undergraduate Student Government." Gold said

According to Gold, the main problem existing on campus is the "communications gap." He added, "We feel a lot of people living in the dorms have been ignored. Through a student advisory board concerned people could get involved."

Gold has served as vice chairman of USG's Recruitment and Training Commission. He is also a member of the freshman advisory board. Gold also has freshman advisory board. Gold also has worked as assistant circulation manager of "Froth."

"I would like to engage in an interpersonal type of campaign by meeting as many members of the class as possible," Gold said.

Benefield To Run

Maisie Benefield (3rd-international politics and French-Bloomsburg) declared her independent candidacy last night for sophomore class president.

Miss Benefield, who is active in the concert choir and on "The Easterner" staff, said in her policy statement that the presidency is no more than a title unless the person filling the role makes it into something substantial.

"The only power invested in the president is that which comes with the seat he received in USG: any other must be asserted."

is that which comes with the seat he received in USG; any other must be asserted." she said.

Miss Benefield maintained that the sophomore class could become a "large lobbying factor" in the battle for more effective student government at Penn State.

"If elected president of the sophomore class, when the issue of government reform comes before the USG. I would organize a class meeting," she wrote. "At this meeting, we could discuss the plan and form a resolution on it or an endorsement of it according to general consensus."

Then, Miss Benefield said, the president would represent a powerful force in USG.

Miss Benefield also expressed concern over "Project 217."

"Plans such as "Project 217" and others which involve an overall change in govern-

Plans such as Project 21, and others which involve an overall change in government form to a workable system that would include faculty, administration, and students in one governing body, threaten USG's existence," she wrote. "It is necessary to have these unities in one organization if there is ever to be true communication on this campus."

300 Protest ROTC Program Approximation

McElwain-No Hours; Other Halls To Follow

By LINDA McCLAIN

Collegian Staff Writer Women students living in campus residence

Up, Up and

Away

halls can look forward to a new no-hours policy. McElwain Hall will initiate the new policy by running an experimental no-hours service for its residents. The new policy was announced at the Association of Women Students meeting last night by Meri Bond, public relations chair-

The service will be in effect from April 20 First Term

The AWS Senate also voted to extend after-hours service to first term freshmen. AWS "considers all women mature and responsible enough" to use this service, according to a spokesman for the group, AWS presidents were also urged to educate dorm residents concerning this program.

Nina Comly, AWS president, said that there are many feasible possibilities in starting a key service for women students.

This involved signing residence hall keys out for the night. Each girl would sign her name and room number and have the key returned at a given time, or be penalized. If put into effect, the key system will abolish after hours estrice.

Ted Thompson and Don Shall, candidates

for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, also addressed the Senate.

Thompson reminded the members that the elections will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. He said he feels it's "going to be a crucial election."

PARKS AND RECREATION majors attempted to get a

bird's eye view of the University yesterday as they scaled

trees in front of Forum.

Shall's Statement Shall believes that USG must make a comshall believes that USG must make a commitment to campus problems such as academic reform, legal rights, and community action.

Gayle Graziano former AWS president read and explained changes in the new constitution which has been drawn up. The Senate will vote upon the adoption of the new constitution at next week's meeting.

Dates Set

Dates Sct

The dates for 2 a.m. residence hall closings for Spring Term were set for May 3, the Dionne Warwick Concert: May 17, Spring Week; and May 24. Colloquy.

Four committees were drawn up to consider new structural policies. They include the constitution committee, headed by Shelley Johnson; key system and hours committee, headed by Meri Bond and Peg Ryan; elections committee, led by Caryl Mussendon: and off-campus living for women, headed by Mary Neilan.

The Senate was reminded that AWS dorm elections will be held May 1 and 2, and they were urged to submit their residence halls open house policies.

house policies.

Disorder Hits Harvard

took over University Hall, Hartook over University Hall, Har-vard's main administration building, yesterday, forcibly ejecting several deans and demanding ending of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Students chained shut the doors to the building from the inside.

doors to the building from the inside.

Hundreds of students not taking part in the seizure roilled around in Harvard Yard, hooting at the demonstrators. When the invaders unfurled the flag of Students for a Democratic Society from a window, students outside burned an effigy labeled "SDS".

Dean of Freshmen Burris Young was picked up and carried out of his office and the building. Three other deans were torcibly ejected from the building, which is one of the older structures in the Yard. The deans who had been ejected were identified as Dean Franklin L. Ford of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dean of the College Fred L. Glimp and Dean of Students Robert B. Watson.

Dean Ford later ordered all Dean Ford later ordered all

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) gates to the Yard closed at vard has been under study by - About 300 Harvard students 4:30 p.m. He issued an order to a faculty committee for

the students who seized the building to leave or face arrest for criminal trespass.

Dean Ford gave the students
15 minutes to leave. When the time expired about 20 left, but approximately 200 students remained inside.

The status of ROTC at Har-

Afro-American Center Proposed for Town

Rick Collins, president of the Douglass Association, has proposed the establishment of an Afro-American center in State College.

Speaking this week at a luncheon of the State College Optimist Club, Collins said that a center for black culture would "do this town good." He described the proposed center as a gathering place for blacks and "learning experience" for whites.

Collins said it is important for blacks to "develop their own things" without white control. He attacked the "paternalistic" attitude of whites.

Collins charged that newsmen have created the impression of a dangerous black America.

"The only news the black community participates in is the bad news," he said. "We're never in the constructive news."

tive news.'

Pattee Library Cleared After Bomb Threat

Pattee Library was hit with a bomb scare last night. The library received an anonymous phone call at 4:30 p.m. yesterday saying that a bomb was to go off at 10 p.m.

Signs were posted in the library notifying students of the threat and advising that they may stay or leave. Library officials decided at 9 p.m. to close the building.

Pattee was evacuated and closed for the night at 9:30. William C. Pelton, director of campus security, told The Daily Collegian his department is doing "all it can." 'We need the assistance of the students," he added.

Polton said the evacuation was part of the usual procedure followed by the University in such situations. Pattee previously has received numerous bomb scares. A \$1,000 reward still stands for an anonymous call that

was made March 13.

Mass Disturbance Planned, This One To Honor No. 2

Tomorrow afternoon they'll gather on the steps of Old Main. They'll create a bit of a disturbance, but they'll leave their red armbands at home.

armbands at home.

The Penn State gymnastics team received national recognition last weekend when it finished second in the NCAA gym championships in Washington. Now the student body would like to offer a bit of its own local

recognition to the Lions.

Sponsored by the Students for State spirit group, the half-hour honor rally will begin at 2 p.m. Jon Fox will serve as master begin at 2 p.m. Jon Fox Will serve as master of ceremonies, athletic director Dean McCoy and Penn State NCAA representative Sam Wherry will be present, and the entire gym coaching staff and squad will receive and display their awards.

University President Eric A. Walker and

the state of the s

Certificates will be presented to each member of the team, commemorating their service to Penn State during the 1969 season. Several trophies will be on display,

including the second-place team award. Co-captain Bob Emery will show his Nissen trophy, which he was given as the outstand-ing senior gymnast in ability, leadership and scholarship for 1969. Paul Vexler's first place trophy for the rings title has not yet been received.

In addition, coach Gene Wettstone and assistant Ed Isabelle will show the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championship trophy, which the Lions won in March.

Kheel Fails To Release Statement

National labor mediator
Theodore Kheel did not make a
statement, scheduled to be
released yesterday, on his
mediation attempts at the
University.

Yheal and his prescripts

Kheel and his associate, Lewis B. Kaden, have visited the University twice within the past week as part of an experi-ment in handling campus unrest through mediation.

The two have met with student representatives, faculty members and administrators; "to continue our exploratory discussions with all sides in the matter on the possibility of using mediation to deal with campus disorders." Kaden said.

WE HAVE BEEN hearing this cry more and more lately: "If our student leaders spent half as much time worksolve some of the problems around this campus as they spent campaigning for election, we might get

And we agree. This year, we have become so dissatisfied with the electioneering, the candidates and the words they proclaim that we almost wish the entire campaign would somehow go

We have listened to the platforms of the candidates, and we support much of what they promise. On the other hand, we have listened to the vindictive statements of the candidates' supporters, and we are not surprised.

WHAT ELSE can be expected? Two candidates are vying for the top leadership role on campus. And the other student leaders must support one of them. Thus, two opposing camps are formed, each trying to deceive the stu-

As a result, rumor campaigns are started, and slanderous statements are made. The elections are next week, so we rather expect this harangue of misinformation to grow even greater.

But we ask all candidates, especially Ted Thompson and Don Shall, because they are running for the USG presidency, to refrain from further debasing this campaign. We ask them to keep the campaign clean, so that when one of them is elected, he will be able to begin his term without the usual number of enemies and unfortunate statements with which to contend.

to accomplish. Their primary goal, obviously, is to win the votes of the students. But more important than this, Thompson and Shall must win the respect of the students not only for themselves but for USG.

THE UNDERGRADUATE Student Government has lost the students' respect. It has been prey to jokes and condescension, and even the Administration is dissatisfied with its leadership.

It seems to be the opinion among many faculty and Administration members that USG does not amplify the desires of the student body. This is evidenced by the traditionally small turnout at elections.

If USG were to show the Administration that it has widespread support from students, then its proposals might be better received by the University.

Recent action by the University
Senate has given more power to USG.

and we hope that the new president will be able to use this responsibility well. IF HE DOES, he may be in an excellent position to expand USG's power

even more, to gain student voting rights

in the University Senate and perhaps influence the Board of Trustees. USG executive elections will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. In the remaining week, we urge the candidates to seek the students' respect as well as their votes. One of the best ways of accomplishing this is to address the issues, rather than become embroiled in personal insults.

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PAUL J. LEVINE

PAUL BATES Business Manager

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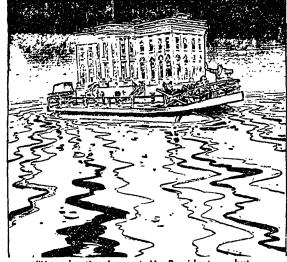
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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969



Houseboating is great, Mr. President . . . but, haven't we drifted long enough,"

Letters to the Editor

Convention Walkout Explanation

TO THE EDITOR: As members of the group which left the PSI convention of Tuesday evening, we feel that an explanation of our actions is in order.

We attended the PSI convention as students interested in the welfare of the student body of Penn State. We were not there seeking personal glory, as some might have you believe; we were not there as "Elitists." We consider ourselves to be "Liberals." We believe that there seems to be some confusion as to who are the true "Elitists" and who are the true "Liberals."

"Liberals."

Our goal was to insure the openness of the convention by supporting a second candidate who we believed could provide valuable leadership for the student body. It is our belief that no person should run unopposed for any office or for the candidacy for that office. Our purpose was not to hamper the workings of this convention unless one considered that purpose to be the nomination of a pre-determined candidate. We had hoped to bring some modicum of our country's democratic traditions to Penn State politics.

There were a number of reasons why we. David Ferner, Bob Williamson and myself, initiated the walkout. First, we were alienated by the opening remarks of the convention chairman, and by the vagueness of the platform summary, which the convention had no power to amend or alter. Second, we recognized Mr. Womer's nomination speech as being both hypocritical and a direct attempt to intimidate any dissension by branding it as an elitist power play. Thirdly, we were insulted by the dictatorial abuse of the power of the chair and the total disregard of elementary parliamentary procedure.

We had seen all of this before at the Democratic Con-

We had seen all of this before at the Democratic Convention in Chicago and we felt that no further purpose could be served and no further contribution could be made other than purposeful disruption. We felt it to be in the best interest of all parties concerned if we removed ourselves from the pro-

Frank E. White 3rd-Architecture

Letter Policy The Daily Collegian wel-

comes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and rampus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

\$15.00

\$1.00



HE HAS NO RIGHT TO WORRY YOU LIKE THIS, CHARLIE BROWN! HE'S YOUR DOG, AND HE SHOULD STAY HOME WHERE HE BELONGS!



THAT STUPID BEAGLE SHOULPN'T BE OUT ALONE!HE'LL BUMP INTO MOTHER ..) A TREE OR SOMETHING.

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Faculty Forum

A Critique: The

Sexual Commonplace

ordinate clause of condition that has built into it certain emotional necessity for response. In other words, it is inconceivable that the substituted modern would want to that a sophisticated modern would want to deny the truth of that conditional clause. Of course, sex is good; and no one would want to hide that fact.

By RICHARD E. WENTZ

Educational Director Office of Religious Affairs

"Commonplaces" are basic presuppositions that virtually govern the lives of people in a given period of history. They appear to be so fundamental that they go unquestioned. Strangely enough, intellectuals may be more susceptible to the workings of commonplaces than are the remainder of society.

It is time that someone began analyzing the commonplaces of today's intellectuals. The French political scientist, Jacques Ellul, has begun such a program in his book A Critique of the New Commonplaces. I commend the work

However, I want to isolate one of these

to the members of an academic society.

than are the remainder of society.

on my own There are varia-

There are variations on this particular one. Essentially, it goes like this: "If sex is good, why hide it?" This commonplace serves as a work in g hypothesis for all kinds of enterprises. Let's examine it. It begins with a subordinate clause

want to hide that fact.

But what do we mean when we have given assent? What does it mean to have proclaimed the goodness of sex? Does it mean that the fact that humans have certain physical attributes and emotional drives is basically a good thing? If so, most of us would again nod in approval. But we might also ask why it is necessary to proclaim its goodness, since it is a fact that is not very easy to avoid. Seeking further clarity, we can ask, if sexuality is an unavoidable fact, what makes it necessary to assert its goodness? assert its goodness?

Goodness?

As a fact that has physiological and emotional existence, the problem of goodness does not enter the discussion. Apparently the fact that it is human beings who possess these characteristics makes it necessary for us to make choices about the expression of this sexuality. We are not really saying that sex is good; rather we are saying that human beings can use their sexuality in a good fashion. If we were merely animals in our possession of these

irrelevant.

When something about sexuality is announced as a good, we have entered the realm of morality and ethics (which is a high human realm). Now we are forced to answer what is the good fashion in which sexuality is to be expressed. We no longer get off easily by simply saying that sex is good. What is it good for? If we answer, good for me, we may have no problem as long as the expression takes place in a manner not involving others. manner not involving others.

Good for Us

However, most of us would find such an expression quite truncated, maybe even an aberration of what we long for mostly. Accordingly, the expression of our sexuality will involve another. Sexuality must then become good for us. It has already moved into the realm of human relations. It is to become a good for consenting and concerned individuals. It becomes a responsible and wholehearted involvement of selves.

rolvement of selves.

Those selves bring with them not only their physiological and emotional drives (else goodness would not be in question), but also a whole network of thoughts, problems, and relationships. They bring with them to their sexual expression all the aspects of what they are as individuals-in-community. For, if they aren't individuals-in-community, they are less than human. For the human good, the dimension of sexuality is bound to the dimensions of community.

The possibility of a utopian dream that en-

dimensions of community.

The possibility of a utopian dream that envisions sexual expression as a free, spontaneous, and public celebration is almost beside the point. We do not know whether that is possible in the future for mankind. What we do know is that where it has occurred in microcosm it has failed because of its illusions about human behavior; or else it has been ultimately destructive of genetic health and human progress. Be all that as it may, it is not ossentially the problem that faces us. The decision for the human good must be determined on the basis of what is possible now.

Hidden Question False

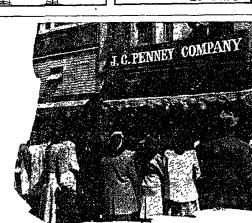
The question of whether something about sexuality should be hidden is a false rendering of the problem. The question is, how shall human sexuality be expressed in order to be responsible to the needs of love and honesty in the human comunity? How and where shall we two express our relationship sexually — we who are a microcosm of the dimensions of human community? These are the real issues of our day.

They need some honest work. It won't do to proclaim the commonplace of "sex is good, so why hide it?" It won't do to pretend that the sexual rebellion and defiance that take place under the banner of that commonplace are actually the form of a new morality, or even a revolution. Probably we need such a revolution, but let's work at it honestly and profoundly.



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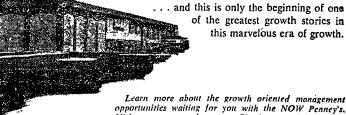
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April 14

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'He-Man' To Win Date With Playboy Bunny

The winner of the He-man Contest for Spring Week '69 will be guaranteed a date with a Playboy bunny, according to Carmen Finsetra, He-man contest chairman.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed, is a "bunny" at the New York Playboy Club. She will meet the winner at 7:30 on awards night, Monday, May 19. Finals for the contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 18 at Beaver Stadium.

The Spring Weck Committee approved a request by the Junior Panhellenic Council to admit 52 orphans from the Odd Fellow's Home in Sunbury free to all Spring Week events.

The orphans will arrive Saturday and be escorted by their "big sisters" to the Carnival, Gymkhana and Fun Rally events. The "big sisters" are members of Junior Panhel and are members of winter pledge classes.

All Spring Week proceeds will be donated to the Undergraduate Student Government Scholarship Fund. Profits are added to a principal which has been invested by the University Board of Trustees. The money comes from investment interest and fines from student traffic violations.

Applicants for USG scholarships must be full-time students at the University, with cumulative averages of at least 2.50, and they must be able to document need. Most applicants active in campus affairs are given first consideration.

A screening committee, which selects students to receive scholarships, includes the Dean of Students, the President and Vice President of USG and the Director of Student Aid.

Anthropology Program > Offers Swahili Course

As an example, she points to the sentence: "I have five toes on my foot." In Swahili, such a sentence is ambiguous because

they use the same word for both leg and foot and the translation could also mean "I have five toes on my leg."

have five toes on my lcg."
Yet, in other areas, Swahili is more precise than English.
"Take the verb 'is.'" said Mrs. Browning. "In the English language there is only one 'is,' while in Swahili there are two. 'Ako' is the word used when 'is' refers to location like 'John is in the house.' But the word 'ni' represents the 'is' in the sentence 'John is a boy.'"
Ideally, such information will help anthropology students wherever they go.
"Suppose a student finds'

wherever they go.

"Suppose a student finds himself on a project in Peru," Mrs. Browning theorized. "If he has taken our course in Swahili, he'll be aware that the language there might also have more than one word for what we know as a verb 'is' and be on the look out for it. The theories and analyses he develops from his studies of Swahili can be tried out on any language in the hope of gaining a better knowledge of the culture of the people who speak that language."

According to Mrs. Browning

According to Mrs. Browning, Swahili was selected because Africa is one of the major archaeological and anthropological centers of the world, and because a graduate instructor who speaks the language, was available to help teach the course.

Jewelers

UYKRESGEJACKHARPERGUYKRESGE

BASS

TACKS

The course may be Swahili, can apply in analyzing the but the final exam might be in structure of other languages," Chinese, Arabic or Sereo-Mrs. Browning said. Croatian.

Croatian.

Such a surprise might be part of the new linguistics program offered as part of the anthropology curriculum.

Using Swahili as their base, the students locus not so much on the idea of learning to speak a language, rather on determining whatever language in the culture which speaks it.

"What we're really trying to do is dissect language like a biologist dissects a irog," explained Ann Browning, assistant prolessor of linguistics with the Department of Anthropology and director of the new course.

"By examining the structure of the Swahili language and seeing its similarities and differences with English we hope to teach our stivents to learn

seeing its similarities and dif-ferchces with English we hope to teach our students to learn any language," she said.

To determine how successful she's been, Mrs. Browning gives her final exam in anything but Swahili. For one student it may be Chinese, for another Serbo-Croatian, for yet another Arabic, so long as it is not a language they already know.

"The test determines if their study of Swahili has given the many insight into the similarities and peculiarities of various languages that they

Candidates Announced

Nominations for East Halls Council executive officers were made at this week's meeting.

Nominated were Ken Schwartz and Bill Nell, presi-dent: Jim Delong and Steve Levin, vice president: Brad Johnson, secretary; and Cathy Verdelli and Jim Mazza,

A motion was approved to keep the nominations open un-til the next meeting.

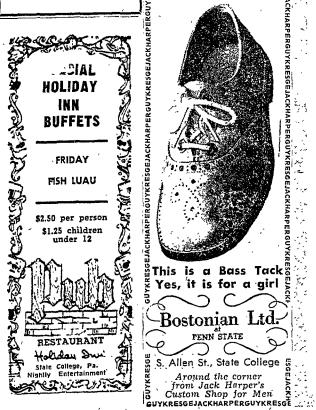
In other business, the council decided that basketball teams decided that basketball teams in East be composed solely of East Halls men and women. It was also decided that an attempt be made to hire officials who would be paid through a charge or entrance fee by the league teams.

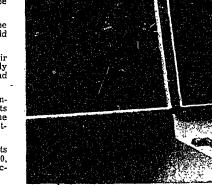
The games have not yet been scheduled. Forms will be distributed for student wishing to participate in the twilight games.

Steve Arkins was appointed representative-at-large to the Men's Residence Council.

p credit program includes Kibbutz residence, Israeli seminar leaders, guided travel, free time. June 22-September 3; Limited enrollment.

Dr. Doreen Stes
Dept. of Human Bahavior
2 Development 32nd and Chestnut Sts. EV 7-2400, ext. 2052





Beethoven Never Had It So Good

Sales End

For Formal

Today is the deadline for purchasing formal dance tickets for the annual Military Ball.

Tickets are \$6.50 per couple and are on sale in Wagner and in the Hetzel Union Building.

Tickets for the Vogues performance only also are available at \$2.50 per person. The doors will open at approximately 9:45 p.m. for the show only. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The thome of this year's

teach the course.

Next year, Mrs. Browning hopes to do the same with another language, per haps Quechua, the language of the Indians in the highlands of Peru.

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A 30 MINUTE lesson, twice weekly, makes up part of a pioneer study in the Computer Assisted Instruction Laboratory where the instrumental music student sees, hears and responds to the "teacher."

'Progress Toward Peace'

Mansfield Sees Signs Of Informal Ceasefire

Some U. S. military analysts believe the Communists have-ended their offensive in Vietnam and are pulling forces back into Cambodia and Laos.

The theme of this year's ball, which will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in Rec Hall, is the "Orange Blossom Formal." back into Cambodia and Laos.

Mansfield said if that is happening, the situation is similar to that of last November, when the United States halted all bombing in Vietnam. He said there were Communist withdrawals then, but the United States maintained in the United States maintained a reaction of the community pressure and a reaction. The Vogues will be the featured entertainment and Bruce Pettersen's Orchestra will provide music for dancing during military pressure and a read

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HARRISBURG, PA.

WASHINGTON (AP) — tion developed which insensited, although professing he has no inside information, said he sees signs an informal casefire may be possible soon in Victnam.

The Montana Democrat said in an interview he sees progress toward peace on the battlefield and at the negotiating table — presumably at secret talks.

Some U. S. military analysts believe the Communists have the sensitive of the communists have the communists have the communists have the sensitive of the communists have the communist have the community of th

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> *Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show ...

*Iguess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes <u>all</u> the time. Wish I could.

> If that means you don't use Tampax Tampons, you ought to give them atry. But don't Just take my word forit ... ask Ann . and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing.".

*Probably more.**

That many, huh?"



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Can Computer Sing?

A select group of youngsters will be taking music lessons this term from a computer.

In what is believed to be the first project of its kind, Ned C. Deihl, assistant professor of music education, has developed computerized course materials to help intermediate-level clarinetists perfect their skills.

"Despite a general revolution in school curriculums and a tremendous growth in the number of children studying music, instrumental instruction is much the same as it was 50 years ago," Deihl said. "There's a periodic lesson with a teacher, followed by a week of unguided individual presents. individual practice.

"An uncertain student frequently misunderstands the teacher's instructions and wastes his time practicing mistakes."

This is not likely to happen to the 12 to 15 State College junior high school students who will visit Penn State's Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) Laboratory twice weekly.

The new computerized approach, developed by Deihl and a graduate assistant. Rudolf Radocy, takes advantage of both the aural and visual aspects of computerized learning so that students can relate what they hear to what they

"As they listen to pre-recorded musical passages, they can follow the notation on the computer's image screen," Deihl explained.

Another advantage of the method is that it assures the quality of playing the student hears

"Although instrumental teachers are theoretically qualified to teach any of the orchestral instruments, it's a rare individua who can expertly demonstrate all of them," Deihl said.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the sessions at the laboratory are designed to provide a wide variety of experiences. One day, students may be asked to compare two or three recorded versions of the same passage, or perhaps two similarly noted examples, or coor-

As a test, students will watch music notation on the computer's screen while hearing a recorded version containing an error. Using a special light pen, they can indicate the discrepancy by pointing to the proper place on the notation.

dinated aural and visual versions.

A sensitized screen records their response, and the computer advances the student with a correct answer and offers special help to any who were mistaken.

"This directly related ear training should have a significant effect on the actual performance of the instrumentalist," Deihl said.

In a special, non-computerized program, students who complete the CAI course will also get a chance to apply their training to playing their instruments. Using a specially modified tape recorder with instant replay, they will attempt to match sequenced models pre-recorded by Deihl on the clarinet.

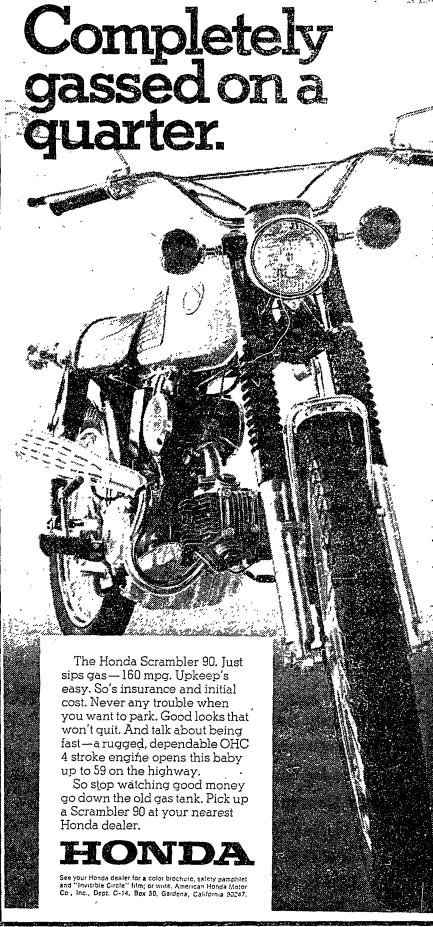
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Joint Committee Meets

The Graduate Student Association - Undergraduate Student Government committee on student unrest will study the past actions of USG and GSA concerning disruption.

Howard Cyr (graduate-biophysics-Middlebury, Vt.), a committee member, said the group is using clippings from The Daily Collegian as a history of disruptions.

The committee was formed at the end of Winter Term to "seek out the cause of disorder on campus and to make recommendations" for action by the two organizations, according to GSA member Jim Hardy. Hardy also said the committee was to "discuss the issues and report to a joint meeting later in the month."

USG has not yet selected its representatives to the committee. USG President Jim

Womer said that "USG elections and the general feeling that the judiciary board will touch on most of the topics expected to be discussed by the committee," have prevented USG from filling its seats on the committee. He

The group also noted that at other universities the students hire and fire the student activities director. The committee questioned why Penn State does not have such a policy.

Prof Says Text Authors Possibly 'Not Tuned In'

In the view of at least one aspiring author, the college professor who turns out textbooks from the confines of his and textbooks from the confines of his art of his art of his art of his a campus may not be adequately tuned in to the professional world about him.

Members of the professional community apparently fail to realize this or may care even less, according to Ronald M. Copeland, associate professor of accounting.

of accounting.

"There is a great gulf between the practitioner and the academician," Copeland said.

"The practitioner doesn't read college texts and the academician doesn't know what's going on in the field. In accounting, for example, the professor and the professional often work independently of each other and seldom comeach other and seldom com-

each other and seldom communicate.

"While accounting obviously is my specialty. I feel safe in venturing the same can be said for other specialized fields such as law, medicine, or history."

Copeland became interested the third training of the said of the same interested.

copeland became interested in the situation when he and two colleagues began collaborating on an advanced accounting text.

Along the way he found that "much of the information contained in the contained in the

tained in current accounting textbooks bears no relationship current accounting thought

or practice.
"Most advanced texts contain at least one section or chapter that's pure nonsense in that it focuses attention on a state that never existed in American accounting prac-

American accounting practices."
Copeland emphasized that "roughly 90 per cent of what you find in most texts is relevant and perticent. What I'm talking about is that 10 per cent off the top, material that is irrelevant or outdated. We've got to stop wasting a kid's time by exposing them to archaic material."
To document his position, Dr. Copeland pointed to the accounting profession's statement of affairs, an inventory of an individual's assets and liabilities in bankruptcy proceedings.

e early 1800's." he ex-ed. "This is because our American accountants and textbook writers were from England.

Copeland cited a variety of reasons for the discrepancy he had discovered between ac-counting texts and accounting practice.

the topics he discusses. He traditionally accepts what someone else wrote before him."

Another factor, he explained, is that much of the material in latter day textbooks is there primarily because it is referred to in professional account-

even be aware of the issues and concerns confronting prac-titioners at the operating level while practicing accounts a

counting profession's statement of affairs, an inventory of an individual's assets and liabilities in bankruptcy proceedings.

"The form designated in all advanced texts was derived from the form used in England in England."

First, he called for a review of the uniform professional arms to clear out irrelevancies. Secondly, college textbook writers might be wise to get away from their desks for a given of the uniform professional world to see

(uub)

was referring to the Special Judiciary Board established by University President Eric A. Walker to investigate student disruptions.

Cyr said the committee has considered making "broad changes to alleviate student unrest," perhaps by forming an all-University senate in place of the present University Senate.

from England.
"But in England this form was required by law. In America it wasn't, never has been, and isn't used. Yet, in texts, writers are still going back to the original English form and nobody's apparently bothered to question it."

practice.

"The wide range of topics covered by authors of advanced texts require they rely on secondary sources of information since primary data often is unavailable," he said.

"It is highly unlikely a single author, no matter how experienced, is familiar with all the topics he discusses. He traditionally accepts what

primarily because it is referred to in professional accounting examinations.

What apparently is overlooked. Copeland maintained, is the consideration that the text more likely than not refers to the material simply because it appears in earlier texts.

Copeland cited the communication gap between the academic and professional accounting communities.

counting communities.
"The academicician may not

may not wish to become in-volved in the philosophical arguments lofted from the ivory tower," Dr. Copeland said.

What's his solution to the situation as he sees it in ac-counting, or other professional

First, he called for a review

what's happening. Copcland said that content is the final responsibility of the author. Finally, professionals should begin to audit the published works of their academic contemporaries and notify them of erroneous or outdated statements of fact.

ments of fact.

"Don't misunderstand me," Cepeland concluded, "I'm not saying college students aren't being properly trained for the practicing world. What I'm complaining about if that estimated 10 per cent of archaic or irrelevant text material. Why should students be cheated of that 10 per cent in the first place?"

Head Start Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP)
—President Nixon announced yesterday the popular Head Start summer preschool program is being cut back a bit in order to finance year-long experimental efforts to broaden the educational horizons of the very young.

Nixon gave no indication of the extent of the reduction and Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told newsmen it was too soon to come up with such figures.

figures.
Finch did say, however, that in some cases funds are wasted because of the rather wasted because of the rather brief summertime duration of Head Start programs, suggesting that it might be more practical to operate on a year-round basis.

Nixon restated a previous commitment to give a life.

Nixon restated a previous commitment to give all American youngsters "an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life." He said preliminary studies indicate "Heat Start must begin earlier in life, and last longer, to achieve lasting benefits." In a move toward this, he

In a move toward this, he said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will expand some of the longer range aspects of Head Start, including follow-through pro

University President Eric A. Walker will be the guest on tonight's "Relaxing with Jonathan Rich." The program will be aired at 9:30 on WDFM

Students for State will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will hold session at 3:30 this afternoon in 216 HUB.

The College of Science Student Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 217-218 HUB.

There will be a USG meeting at 7 tonight in 203 HUB.

Gamma Pi Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today in 216 HUB. Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the chess team at 8 tonight in 217-218 HUB.

John C. Calhoun Jr., a 1937 Penn State graduate and for-mer faculty member, has been named chairman of the com-mission set up to investigate the oil slick recently released from a leaking drill off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Faculty members in the Faculty members in the Education of Exceptional Children Program in the College of Education are in Denver this week participating in the International Convention of the Council for Exceptional Children

Attending are Mary R.
Adair, G. Phillip Cartwright,
Raymond Elliott. Joseph
French, Thomas David Marro,
J. M. Regal. Gerald G. Ribone,
Susanne Ryan, Robert M.
Smith. Sloria Stone and
William Carriker.

George E. Wellwarth, associate professor of English and comparative literature, recently presented two papers at the State University of New York at Binghamton, N.Y. He

spoke to the German department of the University on "German and Austrian Drama from Expressionism to Marat-Sade." and to the Spanish Department on "Bellido. Ruibal, and Martinez Ballesteros: The New Wave in Spanish Drama."

Shirley Fu has been named assistant librarian in the

assistant librarian in the catalog department of Pattee Library.

Miss Fu. a graduate of Tamkang College of Arts and Sciences, Taiwan, received her master of library science degree from the Graduate

Experimental Theatre will present "Mazel Tov", a short demonstration of the atre games from an acting workshop at 5:20 p.m. today in the Pavilion, Techniques from game theatre, sensitivity training and yoga will be used.

School of Library and Information Sciences, University of Pittsburgh, Before here, Miss Fu was a cataloger at Youngstown State University Library, Youngstown, Ohio.

Maj. James C. Harding, who received his bachelor of science degree here in 1956

WDFM Schedule

THIS AFTERNOON

THIS AFTERNOON.

4-News

4-05--Music of the Masters with
Kathy Bradley

6-News

6-05--After Six, popular music

7:30-Dateline News with Si Sidle

7:45-Dateline Sports with George

Eget

on Project

7:30—Dateline News with St Sidle 7:45—Dateline Sports with George Eget 7:50—Comment . . . on Project 217, a new plan for reorsanization of student sovernment 8—Sound of Folk Music 8:30—Jatz Panorama 9—Two on the Alsle, Broadway music . . . Eric Walker discusses the future of the campus and the role of the student in the University 10—News 10:05—Symphonic Notebook 12-News 12:05—Symphonic Notebook 12-News 12:05—Signoff

TOMORROW MORNING 6:30—Penn State Weekday, with Tom McLaughlin 9:30—Signoff

SENATE COMMITTEE

APPLICATIONS

Are Now Available

at the HUB Desk

They Must Be Turned In at the HUB Desk

Before 5:00 Friday,

April 18

WDFM To Host Walker

Collegian Notes Management Collegian Notes

with a major in animal husbandry, was presented the 1969 Lt. Theodore C. Marrs Transe at the 21st national conclave of the Arnold Air Society in New Orleans, La, last week.

The award is given annually in recognition of outstanding leadership qualities as a junior officer in the United States Air Force.

Maj. Robert G. Pemberton, assistant professor of 'Air Force aerospace studies, was named one of 17 winners of Arnold Air Society's Outstanding Professor Award. The announcement was made at the 21st National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society in New Orleans last week.

The award recognizes significant contributions to aerospace education and national security through distinguished leadership in Air University's Air Force ROTC. Robert Lima, assistant professor of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, will deliver a paper at the annual meeting of the New York — Pennsylvania Modern Language Association tomorrow and Saturday at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y.

Lima will speak before the Twentieth Century Spanish Literature section on "Melodramas for Puppets and Playlets for Silhouettes: Four Stageworks by Valle-Inclan."

D. Arigoni, professor of organic chemistry at the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, is visiting the Department of Chemistry as the first speaker in the second annual Corn Products Lectures in Advanced Chemistry.

He is delivering a total of six Stereochemistry of Enzymatic Reactions at Prochiral Centers' and "The Biosynthesis of Terpene Compounds."

He will give a lecture at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in 310 Whitmore.

Six faculty members in the College of Education are serving on an Evaluation Committee that will study junior high school programs in the Hempfield Area School District. April 21 to 25.

Gerald Bosch, associate professor of education, is chairman of the team. Other faculty members on the team and their areas of study include Paul Ed monston, art; Elizabeth M. Ray, home economics: William G. Noyes, music: Paul E. Bell, science and John D. McAulay, social studies.

The evaluation team is composed of 18 educators from colleges and universities

Leon F. Lyday, assistant professor of Spanish, has published an article entitled, "History and Legend in El Virrey Solis of Antonio Alvarez Lleras."
Lyday's article appeared in the March issue of "Hispania", the journal of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

B. F. Howell Jr., assistant dean of the Graduate School, has been re-appointed liaison officer for the 1969-70 Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

As liaison officer, Howell is responsible for nominating candidates for fellowships from among Penn State seniors or recent graduates.

Danforth Fellowships are awarded each year to seniors

or recent gradulers of acredited colleges and universities in the United States who are interested in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for advanced degrees at the doctoral level.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1969

Nominations for fellowships for 1970-71 will be made before Nov. 1, 1969, and applications completed by nominees are due in the Danforth Foundation office by Nov. 22.

Geoffrey L. Wilson, associate professor of engineering research at the Ordinance Research Laboratory, has been granted an extension of his current leave of absence through July 1969.

Wilson, on leave since September, is engaged in research and study at the University of Te c hnology, Loughborough, Leicestershire, England.

W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, will be in Boulder, Colo., Tuesday and Wednesday for the 1999 Spring Council Con-ference of EDUCOM.

Want To Be On The Jazz Club **Executive Board?**

Nominations Will Occur Soon For details, make it to the Jazz Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 218 HUB

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A through D

April 14 - May 7

E through H

May 5 - May 31

Also, all seniors who will not be on campus fall term and those who are graduating summer 1969 must have their pictures taken this spring or summer term.

Portraits are taken without appointment from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Ave.--rear, 237-2345)

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A Gym Star's Only Regret

By WARREN PATTON

By WARREN PATTON

Collegian Sports Writer

It's hard to imagine the gymnastics team without Bob Emery next year. The freshman dilettante who had to be thrown out of the gym—the sophomore who wanted to do senior routines—the junior who upset the Scandinavians and then himself in the EIGL's—the senior who tried to be the best and practically was.

Yes, that imagination is a reality. Robert W. Emery of Longmeadow, Mass, has done his last handstand, his last iron cross, his last "Emery dismount" as a Penn State competitor.

'Twill be like imagining pic a la mode minus the pic or Henry Fonda without the girl next door. Take away one and you leave the other melting or burning, as the case may be. Take away Emery and an outstanding gym team becomes merely a very good one

Emery had his own following at Penn State. About 25,000 strong. Did the gymnastics team win? Yeah, how'd Emery do and all that talk.

If you came out to Rec Hall to watch Genc Wettstone's aggregate at all, the first figure you looked for was the short, muscular kid with the mop top and the George Raft walk. You watched him practice his routines and if you listened to the grapevine you waited for him to, do his famed dismount off the rings—which never came, and the one off of the high bar—which always did.

Emery appreciated this more than most people realized. To some he appeared conceited and egocntric. Possibly, but he enjoyed the people waiting for him to do his thing. And it hurt him when they didn't.

"The attention the people gave to the sport really moved me," Emery said. "It made me feel that I wasn't alone in the middle of my routines with the people rooting for me. That's why it was the worst feeling for me to break on a routine in Rec Hall."

Emery's senior year was a most demanding one. Hc, like half of the world, caught the Hong Kong flu and was restricted from practice because of it. When that cleared up and he got back into shape, he injured a wrist and had trouble with certain routines—the side horse in particular. This was close to E

season came to the surface.

"We left here at two and got there at five," Emery.
said. "The time difference messed me up and I felt it the



SENIOR STAR Bob Emery carried away the Nissen award (above) from the NCAA gym championships, symbolic of achievement in athletics, academics and leadership. George Hary (right) of the Nissen Corp. and coach Gene Wett-

WRA Schedules Archery Meeting Today at 4 p.m.

The cocd archery club will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 3 White Hall. The club is composed of all skill levels and will shoot target, clout and field archery when possible. If weather permits, today's meeting will move to the archery range after an organizing session.

All entry sheets for the WRA cocd bowling intramurals must be returned to 109 White Building by 5 p.m. April 21.

The WRA golf interest group will meet every Tuesday 'rom 3-5 p.m. at the women's athletic field. All equipment will be supplied.

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

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A HIGHLIGHT of the 1969 season occurred during the Temple gym meet, when Bob Emery executed his one-andone-half twist dismount (above) from the high bar. The unbelievable move gave the Lions a win in the battle

first two nights. I couldn't keep my mind on what I was doing, I couldn't keep my mind together. Saturday was the first night of the tournament that I fell good."

Unfortunately. Saturday was the last night of the tourney. Emery averaged 9.1 on his routines butt it was not enough to prevent Iowa from taking the national crown. Did Emery feel Penn State was underscored?

"Yes, I feel that we were to a point," he said. "Especially on the side horse, free exercise and still rings. I think I was underscored. It might have been something that I did but Gene (coach Wettstone) thought I was, too.

"It seems that when you're from Penn State, you're automatically a bad guy," Emery continued. "Because of what we won in the past everyone is down on Penn State. People have it in their heads to knock us off."

No matter what scoring the judges gave, they couldn't take the Nissen award away from Emery. The trophy is given out annually to the best senior gymnasti in the nation by the Nissen manufacturers of gymnastics equipment. This year Emery was the choice by a wide margin.

Now that Emery has finished competing for Penn State, he plans to display his talents in the field of medicine. He hopes to work in a hospital near Springfield where his father is also a surgeon. As for further competition...

"I don't know about that," he said. "I have hopes of participating in the World Games but it depends on the trials. If the trials are in June, I won't be able to get in shape in time. I usually need two weeks to a month to get into good shape."

Asked if he had any special regrets, he replied "No, I means to the said of the participating in the world same the said of the participating in the world same shall be able to get in shape in time. I would not seen we shall not seen we shal

Asked if he had any special regrets, he replied "No, I must say I can't think of any. Wait a minute, there is one.
"It's that I really don't want to leave here."

IM Entries Due

Entries for all divisions of the intramural badminton competition are due at 4:30 p.m. today in the IM office in Rec Hall.

Baseball Scores

NBA Playoffs

Eastern Division Finals
 Boston 112, New York 97.
 Boston leads best-of-seven
 series, 2-0.



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Lions Win Second Straight

Wild Pitch Decides

Collegian Sports Writer

Any resident of Eas. Halls will tell tall tales of the wind that daily sweeps through the dorn area located in the former cow pastures. The story is told of the freshman coed who was caught by the wind currents, flew past Curtin a la the Flying Niin, and was found four days later on top of Mount Nittany.

The Penn State baseball players are not the type that would normally believe such tales, but after yesterday's game with Lehigh some of them might be inclined to support such stories.

Ball Afloat

The gale that blows in from right center-field at the Lions' new field in the shadow of Beaver Stadium made the ball float around the outfield as if it were suspended from the sky. The fielders had time to tie their shoes and

IM Results

Dormitory
Balsam over Cameron-Forest, 15-11, 9-15, 15-8

v-15, 15-8 Allentown over Butler, 15-12, 15-13 Carbon-Crawford over Pittsburgh-Reading, 15-9, 15-7 Lawrence-McKean over Columbia-Elk, 15-3, 9-15,15-12

Lawrence-nackean over Columbia-Elk.
15-3. 9-15.15-12
Bulternut over Dunmore. 15-3. 16-14
Snyder-Wayne over Altoona. 15-13. 12-15.
15-4
Polistown over Norristown, 15-7. 5-15.
15-0
McKeesport over Harrisburg, 15-14. 15-6
Allegheny over Poltsville. 15-11. 15-10.
Fraternity
Delia Upsilon over Theta XI, forfeit
Delia Theta Sigma over Theta Chl.
15-4. 15-12
Kappa Delha Rho over Pi Lambda Phl.
15-1. 15-13
Phi Gamma Della over Triangle, 15-2.
15-11
Tau Phi Delta over Albha Tau Omega.

15-11
Tau Phi Delta over Alpha Tau Omega,
15-5, 15-2
Delta Kappa Psi over Sigma Alpha
Mu, 15-5, 15-12
Alpha Sigma Phi over Lambda Chi
Alpha, 15-9, 15-5
Pi Kappa Phi over Sigma Nu, 15-6, 15-6

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105 FORUM

"Walker Thinks He Leads

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CARL

8:00 TONIGHT

The two good pitchers Medlar was talking about were Bill Micsky and Roy Swanson. Micsky started and pitched seven strong in-nings before tiring.

Swanson came in to save his second game in as many tries ardbick up his first varsity win. M'csky used a sharp curve ball on the Engineers, while Swanson relied on a low

The Lions were first to score, as Micsky drew a walk from losing pitcher Scott Beeter in the third inning. Walt Garrison sacrificed him to secend, and then Micsky took third when John Galluppi beat out a bunt single.

Wrong Decision

The run scored when Lehigh shortstop Keith McCrea decided to throw out Rick Fidler on his ground ball rather than stop Micsky

The fielders had time to tie their shoes and comb their hair before catching the "line drives" deep in the outlield.

State did return from the windblown stadium with a 2-1 win over the Engineers but were frustrated when several hard hit balls hung long enough in the air for Lehigh outfielders to catch up with them.

"It's true that we would have had several more hits in any other weather," coach Chuck Medlar said. "Both George Landis and Rick Fidler would have had home runs at our old field, and Landis' other shot would have gone for extra bases."

Medlar said he was pleased with the performance of his young team which won its second game in as many contests.

"We got a good pitching effort from both our pitchers," he said, "and again we had good defense. We came up with the big double play

"Mesky hurled good ball until the seventh ming, when Wayne Laitala and Wayne Laphuska tagged him for consecutive singles. A sacrifice by Becter put both runners in scoring position, and Laitala scored on Jerry Berger's infield bouncer to Lion shortstop Rick Rose.

The ninth inning saw State gain the win on several Lehigh errors. State's Mike Smith hit a ground ball to Laitala at third base, but the Engineer threw the ball past first baseman Bruce Grim, and Smith gained second base.

The Lion second baseman went to third on a fielder's choice and scored to end the game as Becter tossed a wild pitch.

State hopes to continue its winning ways as the team travels to Villanova for one game Saturday and to Ithaca for a doubleheader Sunday.

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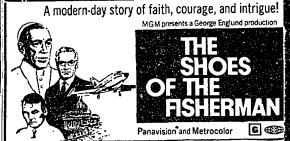
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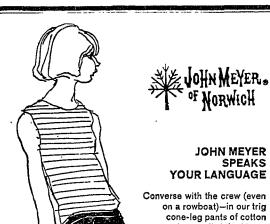
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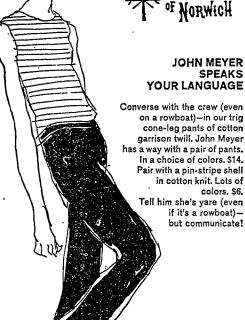
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ock — I. Saves: McGuone — 20, Breeland — 1, Van-

shuyt — 12. Shots taken: Penn State — 33, Maryland — 67.

Robbers Raid Hall;

Take NHL Trophies

TORONTO (P) — Some of the most prized National Hockey League trophies were stolen yesterday while others were ignored when thieves raided the Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Publishing

Exhibition.

Lefty Reid, curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame, discovered the thefts when he arrived for work and reported the Calder, Conn Smythe and Hart trophies had been taken.

Two sets of medals from the Sports Hall of Fame, in the same building also were taken.

All three trophies are solid silver and police said their value appeared the only tangible reason for their theft, except for the remote possibility of ransom.

FOR ACTION

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Maryland Saves 12-6 Win

LaXers Look Good But Lose

Though the senson is only one game old. Penn State's lacrosse team has already gone through enough ups and downs to qualify as an elevator or a sky diver.

After last season's 8-3-1 record, the best in Lion history, coach Dick Pencek looked forward to an even better campaign this spring. The main reason for all the optimism was Kenny Edwards, the nation's third leading scorer and an honorable mention All-American while only a sophomore.

That optimism was last term. Two weeks ago all that optimism was last term. Two weeks ago all the hopes of many lacrosse followers died, or at least were severely bruised, when Edwards tore ligaments in his right knee and had to undergo an operation. A potential All-American was lost for the season.

Hopes sank even lower when the opening game was postponed and the Lions travelled to Maryland yesterday to start the season with a Terrapin squad rated close to the top nationally.

Today, after the season opener, Lion hopes are definitely on the upswing again. Yes, State lost its opener, but in the 12-6 defeat Pencek saw some grounds for a lot of optimism.

"We played a fantastic game," Pencek said "We just ran out of gas. The heat helped to beat us."

The Lions were down only 8-6 after the first three periods as goalie Jim McGuone was turning in a typically great game and the entire defense was containing the powerful Terps.

Tom Bickell led the State attack with three goals and was backed up by Lance Silver, who scored a pair, and Dave Schock, who tallied once.

The Terps' Dave Kaestner and Mike Laverty led the assault on McGuone, and each scored twice. Kaestner also turned in three assists. Maryland launched 67 shots at the State goalies, giving McGuone the chance to make 20 saves.

Ed Vandershuyt, the Terps' All-American goalie, recorded 12 saves on the Lions' 33 shots.

In the final period State ran into a mild case of heat prostration and Maryland ran away with the match. While the Lions were turing rapidly in the 90-degree weather the Terps scored four times to put the game beyond reach.

Despite the setback, everyone was heartened by the team's showing. Maybe it can survive without Kenny Edwards' talents. With that kind of an effort in the opener against a team they had almost no chance to beat, perhaps the Lions are starting another upswing.

Official College Bowl Schedule

Thursday

Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Dorfman (Captain)

Swatrz (Captain) vs. Alpha Sigma Alpha

Pi Lambda Phi vs.

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Please report to 108 Forum Building (instead of 112 Chambers)

7:00 Zeta Beta Tau vs.

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8:30

Pi Kappa Phi

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and the state of the second of Nicklaus Favored in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus likes the Old Guard over the Young Turks in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament, starting today, and he hints it might be unwise to overlook the man they call the Golden Bear.

"If I didn't think I could win here, I would go home right now." said the 200-pound slugger from Columbus, Ohio, the 10-1 favorite in a vide open international field of 83 players.

"I am hitting the ball better and feeling more confident than I have in any Masters since 1965."

The odds-makers apparently a gree. Nicklaus is 10-1 in the unofficial pretournament book, the longest odds given a favorite in years. He is followed at 12-1 by Gene Littler, the year's leading money winner; Bill Casper and Arnold Palmer.



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