

Partly sunny and cooler today, high near 60. Fair tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in upper 30's, high Saturday in the low 50's. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

Senate Changes
Not Unthinkable

--see page 2

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University Park, Pa., Friday Morning, April 11, 1969

Seven Cents

associated press

NewScope

U.S. Helicopter Spots Viet Cong Camp

SAIGON — A U.S. observation helicopter skimming tree tops along the Cambodian border spotted a North Vietnamese base camp yesterday and touched off a battle costly to the enemy.

The area near the border about 65 miles northwest of Saigon is where the U.S. 25 Infantry Division has clashed frequently with North Vietnamese. But not one American foot soldier got into the battle.

In some recent clashes artillery and air power have borne the brunt of battle. It was reflected last week in the lowest U.S. casualty list since the enemy offensive began more than six weeks ago.

60 More Bodies Found in Mass Graves

HUE, Vietnam — In the white sands east of Hue, volunteers for two weeks have been digging up the victims of the worst massacre of the Vietnamese war.

These are the bodies of men, women and children shot, clubbed or buried alive by Viet Cong execution squads during the Tet offensive of last year that overran part of this old imperial capital.

The workers dug up 60 bodies from mass graves yesterday bringing to 441 the number thus far exhumed. Allied officials say as many as 2,000 may be found before the work is over.

New Battle Along the Suez Canal

TEL AVIV — The guns and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away from dawn to dusk along the Suez Canal yesterday in the third and longest duel across the 103-mile waterway in the past seven days.

Radio Cairo said a Greek freighter, apparently one of those trapped at the southern end of the canal since the 1967 war, was hit in the exchange of artillery there. The broadcast identified the vessel as the Alinao but gave no idea how badly she was damaged.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said five Israeli soldiers were wounded, three of them seriously, bringing the number of Israeli casualties in the fights along the canal this year to seven men killed and 34 wounded.

Soviets Reject U.S. Arms Compromise

GENEVA — The 17 nation disarmament talks returned to a familiar pattern yesterday as the Soviet Union rejected an American compromise offer of curbing the nuclear armaments race and insisted on an old Russian proposal repeatedly termed unacceptable by the United States.

A little later, however, the two powers announced they will start talks Monday in Vienna on making available peaceful nuclear explosives which could transform the economies of developing nations.

Soviet negotiator Alexei A. Roshchin made short shrift of the plan for a cutoff in production of fissionable nuclear material for atomic weapons.

Nixon Proposes Steps To Unify NATO

WASHINGTON — President Nixon proposed yesterday a three-point plan for stepping up NATO political consultations and teamwork in dealing with social problems.

He proposed: —Periodic meetings of deputy foreign ministers "for a high-level review of major, long-range problems before the alliance"

—Creation of a special political planning group to deal with longer-range problems raised by the Allies.

—Formation of "a committee on the challenges of modern society" which would "explore ways in which the experience and resources of the Western nations could most effectively be marshalled toward improving the quality of life of our peoples."

Customers Complain About Phone Service

NEW YORK — Telephone users in some major cities are complaining about delayed installations, poor servicing of equipment and crowded phone lines.

The president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. admits there are some problems in some areas but said service is getting better.

In Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, New York and southern Florida there are complaints about delayed installation and repairs, misdirected calls and long waits for dial tones.

Midwest Floods Force Hundreds To Flee

SIoux FALLS — The overflowing Big Sioux River caused evacuation of an industrial-residential area in Sioux Falls, S.D., yesterday, as floods forced hundreds of others from their homes in the Midwest.

A dike broke under the pressure of the swollen river at Sioux Falls, and hopes of saving it were abandoned. Fifty families began moving out, some fleeing with only what they could carry in trucks and cars.

Farther south, fumes added to the hazards just below the plant where the Big Sioux surges into the Missouri River. A natural gas pipeline which crosses the Missouri on the U.S. 77 bridge in Sioux City, Iowa, ruptured yesterday morning.

Police Arrest 200 Harvard Protesters

CAMBRIDGE — State and city police, some swinging billy clubs and all brandishing a hail of tear gas, arrested about 200 protesters out of Harvard's University Hall and arrested them yesterday, setting off a call for a three-day student strike.

About 30 persons were injured in the bloody melee that followed a 7-hour sit-in on the Cambridge, Mass., campus.

The sit-ins, led by the Students for a Democratic Society, had demanded abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus. Other demands included reduction of rents in Harvard-owned buildings and a revolt against an asserted plan to tear down dwellings for medical school expansion and the building of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Hundreds of other students, protesting against the protesters, gathered outside the hall, jeering and carrying such signs as "SDS does not represent Harvard."

400 Clergymen Propose 'Black Messiah'

PITTSBURGH — About 400 Catholic clergymen from the nation's largest cities proposed yesterday that a "black messiah" and a "black theology" be established to help keep the Negro in the Christian church.

"Either we devise a black theology or the Christian religion will not survive," said the Rev. Donald W. McIlvane. "The black man has been living with a white adapted religion and refuses to do so anymore."

Father McIlvane, a white pastor in Pittsburgh's Negro Hill District, was host to the Catholic Clergy Conference on the Interracial Apostolate.

The black theology resolution was approved as the delegates ended three days of meetings.

Spirit Group To Honor Gymnasts at Old Main

Penn State will honor its gymnastics team with a rally at 2 this afternoon on the steps of Old Main.

The rally will be sponsored by Students for State, a spirit group, in honor of the Nittany Lion squad that brought Eastern supremacy and second place national laurels to University Park.

In addition to the coaching staff and team, Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy and NCAA representative Ralph Wherry will be present.

On display will be the team's second place NCAA trophy, the Eastern Collegiate award, co-captain Bob Emery's runner-up all-around national cup and his Nissen Outstanding Senior replica.

Certificates will be presented to all team members, commemorating their service to Penn State during the 1969 season.

University President Eric A. Walker and former Penn State all-time gymnastics great, Olympian Steve Cohen, have been invited to the awards ceremony.

'Tunnel' Defendant Guilty

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Centre County Criminal Court last night convicted Mrs. Laura J. Hahn of selling obscene literature. Mrs. Hahn, an employee of Nittany News, State College, was charged with selling an issue of the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel, to a minor.

A jury of five women and seven men deliberated for nearly three hours, reaching its decision shortly after 6 p.m.

Presiding Judge R. Paul Campbell did not pronounce sentence. Defense has four days to file motions, and the sentence will be announced by the end of that period.

In his summation, the district attorney told the jury its decision would be important to parents all over the country. He said the question was whether Mrs. Hahn should have known she was selling the Water Tunnel to a minor, not whether the paper was offensive. There was no question about its offensiveness, he added.

Gill said in his summation that the Water Tunnel could not be defended as a publication, but that Mrs. Hahn could not be convicted on such grounds alone.

He said that since she did not knowingly sell the Water Tunnel to a minor, the jury should find her not guilty.

Defendant Breaks Down
Mrs. Hahn sat quietly through most of the trial, seated between her husband and Gill. But when the jurors filed out to make their decision she broke down and wept.

Prosecuting for the State was Charles Brown Jr., district attorney for Centre County. Thomas I. Gill, a State College attorney, defended Mrs. Hahn.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Campbell told the jurors that there were four crucial decisions they had to make before reaching a verdict. They included whether Mrs. Hahn knowingly sold a copy of the Water Tunnel to a

Bookstore Clerk Convicted Of Selling 'Obscene' Material

minor; whether the buyer actually was a minor; whether she actually sold it, and whether the material sold was obscene.

During the morning session, Brown presented James Hough, a 14-year-old State College High School student, to the court. Hough testified that he went into Nittany News on Feb. 12, picked up three copies of the second issue of the Water Tunnel and placed them on the counter where Mrs. Hahn was working.

Hough said he placed 45 cents on top of the newspapers, and Mrs. Hahn, who had been bending down behind the counter, straightened and said "It's only 15 cents." Hough then said he told her that he had three issues, and she said, "O.K."

Hough also said that a girl in line behind him said he was making a "good selection" in buying a Water Tunnel. Hough added that Mrs. Hahn "kind of smiled."

Mrs. Hahn Takes Stand

Later, Gill called Mrs. Hahn to the stand. She said she did not remember Hough and had no recollection of the exchange.

She also said Nittany News is a very small shop and that sometimes it gets so crowded that she cannot tell who is buying what. "If a customer has the right change, he may just drop it on the counter and leave," she said.

Explaining the crowded conditions inside the shop, Gill offered as an exhibit a drawing of the floor plan of Nittany News, showing the dimensions of the room.

Gill also presented Doug Cisney, an employee of Nittany News, who said that the

employee policy was to refuse to sell the Water Tunnel to anyone who could not prove he was 17.

The court considers anyone under 16 a minor. Debbie Schlow, 14, a student at Westerly Parkway High School, told the court that Mrs. Hahn refused to sell a Water Tunnel to her.

Miss Schlow told the court that she saw Mrs. Hahn refuse several other students who tried to purchase the paper.

When the district attorney cross-examined her, Miss Schlow told the court that she saw the sales she mentioned after Mrs. Hahn's arrest.

Hearing Transcript Quoted

Gill then read from the transcript of the Feb. 17 preliminary hearing held by State College Justice of the Peace Guy Mills. He quoted a statement made at that time by Hough saying that he spoke with Miss Schlow in Nittany News on the day he purchased the copies of the Water Tunnel. Miss Schlow reportedly told Hough that she had been turned down when she tried to purchase one.

Prosecution also presented Paul R. Bingham, principal of State College High School who told the court that part of his job involved evaluating literature read by students. He was shown page number four, which

had a drawing, and eight and nine, which had a large photograph, of naked men and women. Judge Campbell instructed the court to concern itself only with those two illustrations.

Pictures Called Offensive

Bingham termed the illustrations "offensive" and said they were below the standards of the community.

Gill cross-examined Bingham, who said the illustration on page four "could do nothing but disturb a young girl" and added that it was "repulsive" and "shameful."

Also called by the district attorney were the Rev. David A. Vogen, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Bellefonte, and Paul Francis of State College, a clinical psychologist. Both said the illustrations were offensive.

The defense called a series of character witnesses, including Robert Boyer, of the United Campus Ministry; Mrs. Evan Johnson, the defendant's mother; Mrs. Paul Keller of Boalsburg, a friend of the defendant's family, and Peter Shaw, an assistant professor of physics and a former neighbor of the defendant.

Character Witnesses Speak

All four told the court that Mrs. Hahn's reputation in the community was "good" and that her "truthfulness and veracity" also were "good."

Trials for four University students charged with publishing and distributing obscene material will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Alvan Youngberg, Russ Farb and Jay Shore will be tried as a group, and Tom Richdale will be tried separately, according to Dist. Atty. Brown.

Thompson To Campaign With Independent Slate

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government election moves continued yesterday.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president and independent candidate for the USG presidency, announced he is running with a slate of independent candidates seeking other executive positions.

Joe Myers, Town Independent Men's president,

who has declared his candidacy for USG vice president, and John Biesinger, USG Pollock-Nittany area congressman, who is an announced candidate for USG treasurer, are Thompson's running mates.

In addition, Mike Alexander, chairman of the Party for Students (PSI), said the party's central committee has decided to endorse three candidates for class presidencies. The three candidates are

Lion Party nominees. PSI's endorsements include Tony Clifford, junior class vice president and a member of USG's Administrative Action Commission, who is seeking the senior class presidency; Mike Klee, sophomore class president and candidate for the junior class presidency; and Jeff Grove (3rd liberal arts-York), sophomore class presidential candidate.

Alexander said of the endorsed candidates, "We felt that because they knew each other and acted as a team, they could undertake the primary job of any class officer, which is to represent his constituency on USG."

Dennis Stimeling, USG West Halls congressman, announced he will not seek the USG presidency as an independent candidate. Earlier this week, Stimeling declared his candidacy for the Student Party nomination. According to Stimeling, however, not enough students registered for the Student Party so he became a member of PSI.

At the PSI convention Tuesday night, he was nominated for president, but he withdrew in favor of Tom Stillitano. Stillitano lost the party's nomination to Don Shall.

USG Morale Reaches 'Low'

The Undergraduate Student Government adjourned last night after an informal business session when it failed to obtain a quorum.

Twenty-two congressmen were present at the meeting. Twenty-four members of Congress are needed to make up a quorum.

USG President Jim Womer told The Daily Collegian, "The morale of USG has reached an all-time low this year." He speculated that failure to obtain a quorum resulted from involvement of some congressmen in USG election campaigns.

A second reason Womer cited was "an ineffective secretarial organization which let us down."

SDS Leader Returns

Former National President Speaks

SDS Discusses Aims

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

A 10-point program of guidelines for Students for a Democratic Society was presented last night by Carl Davidson, former national president of SDS and a Penn State alumnus.

Davidson told an audience of about 150 that the program was in answer to questions about the goals of SDS and was an attempt to "systematize the kinds of demands being made on the educational system by SDS."

The program is not binding on local SDS chapters; rather, it is a set of guidelines, Davidson said. He added that the program will have to be approved at the organization's convention this summer.

One of the program's points calls for unlimited admission of "black and brown students to learning institutes." Davidson said arguments involving "academic standards" are not valid because such standards "are based on privilege and on class." He added that if there are students "who just can't make it, then the schools have got to change."

Another point called for an end to "flunking-out," and an end to "regimentation," such as dress codes and cut systems. Davidson referred to his experience as a teacher at the University of Nebraska and said "students competed for petty favors." He added, "This is

not the kind of criteria we want to use to judge people."

Davidson said that many students in non-academic curricula in high schools "have had their skill level raised just to the point where they can pass the Selective Service test and get into the army."

Davidson called the black people "the most oppressed people of this society," and said, "When I think of white, I think of white supremacy and white privilege." Davidson repeatedly said the black struggle is also in the interest of the working class of the nation.

While discussing the use of violence in the struggle against suppression, Davidson said, "The question of violence and non-violence is a tactical one. For the vast majority of the people in the world, the day-to-day struggle is violent." Davidson said. He added, "there isn't going to be any peace" until the problems like racism and hunger are resolved.

Davidson criticized the Reserve Officer Training Corps and military research on campuses "because they are used to oppress people."

In response to one student's comment that at Penn State many "minor demands" had been added to the black demands in order to get more people involved, Davidson said, "I don't see any reason why you can't raise these other demands after the black demands are won."

President Discusses Disadvantaged

WDFM Airs Walker

By DEBBIE COVER
Collegian Staff Writer

The University was founded to take care of the education of the disadvantaged, according to University President Eric A. Walker.

Walker defined the disadvantaged as "a special group without a good high school education." He also pointed out that, in the past, the majority of disadvantaged people were concentrated in rural areas but now are found mostly in the cities.

"Why take in disadvantaged students if you can't give them what they need?" Walker asked. He said he has asked for a \$1 million state grant to enable the University to handle more disadvantaged students, but he added that the money is slow in coming, because of "reluctant legislators."

The University will select disadvantaged students who have the ability and the desire to receive a college education, according to Walker. He added that it is then up to the University to fill in what they don't have.

Walker said three things are necessary to have an effective program for the disadvantaged. First, he said more money is needed, but "there hasn't been much progress thus far." Second, he expressed the need for some preparation

for the disadvantaged before they enter college. Third, Walker said special help is needed for the students once they are in the University. He said this is "the key to the problem, but it takes time."

Walker said the dean of each college was required to submit to the Administration the number of disadvantaged students it could handle. He said the decision concerning the number of disadvantaged students to be admitted was made by the individual deans and not by his office.

Walker said he was disappointed by the low number recommended, but he said it represented a "real step forward."

"The machinery is being wound up," he said. "The University is designed to 'educate the sons and the daughters of the working class,' according to Walker. "It belongs to the people of the state," and the University has an obligation "to take information to the farmers" and to industry, he added.

"A University has to be run like a family," Walker said. But he added that this doesn't mean the students are the children. He said that it is necessary to arrive at a consensus. "The majority should be happy," Walker said, "but this is not easy."

Walker said he is aware that a communication problem exists within the

University. He said it is up to the students to look for leadership and "to use the student government as a communications channel." He suggested that the students use the upcoming student government elections to find a "champion of the students."

Concerning the letter that he sent to the parents of all undergraduate students, Walker said it was in response to letters from parents who were concerned with the campus situation.

Walker called the letter a "success" and said he received more than 400 replies from parents concerning the letter.

Walker said he is interested in using a mediator between the Administration and the students. He said he favors using someone such as Theodore Kheel to bridge the gap between the Administration and students. According to Walker, mediation would save time and would bring attention to the problems.

More than one man would be needed to handle the job, Walker said. One person "can't devote a career to mediating," he added. He suggested that the job be handled by two or three people.

Walker also said he would have no influence on the selection of the next University president. But he added that the job can't be done effectively by one man.



—Collegian Photo by Ron Marshall
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker, speaking on WDFM last night, explained that the University was founded to take care of the education of the disadvantaged. He said that he is waiting for a requested \$1 million grant from the legislature to educate more disadvantaged students.

Walker On WDFM

Senate Change: Not Unthinkable

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE has begun to come around. It seems that at least some of the senators are recognizing the validity of students' demands to play a larger role in the determination and execution of University policy.

Recently passed Senate rule Y-10 recognizes the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association as the representatives of the student body on this campus. Rule Y-11 gives these organizations the authority and responsibility for chartering or revoking charters of student organizations.

THIS IS A BEGINNING, yet it is still far behind the progress made at other universities throughout the nation.

In a campus-wide referendum at Columbia University, an overwhelming majority of students and faculty members voted to establish a senate to represent them in policy-making matters. This must be approved by Columbia's board of trustees before it becomes effective, but a trustee committee has approved in principle the senate plan, including student participation, according to The New York Times.

More than 43 per cent of the students and faculty voted in the Columbia referendum, with about 90 per cent of those voting in favor of the senate plan. The senate would include 21 students, 58 faculty members, 14 members of alumni and affiliated institutions and 7 members of the administration. The first three groups would all be elected by their constituents.

At Penn State, USG conducted a poll during Winter Term and 81 per cent of the 6,000 students polled favored student representation with voting power on the Senate. Also, 59 per cent of the students polled reacted favorably to the proposal that one third of the Senate should be made up of students with full voting power.

IT IS CLEAR to us what the students want. But how does the faculty feel about this? Would 90 per cent of the

faculty at Penn State vote in favor of full voting power for students in the Senate? Would 90 per cent of the faculty vote in favor of the Senate being made up of 20 per cent students with voting power, as the faculty of Columbia has done?

It is time for the faculty to speak out on this issue. It is time to find out why students have no voting power in the Senate. If the faculty members do not want students to have voting power in the Senate, let them say so.

Before making this decision, however, we ask that the faculty members heed the words of the president of the University of Notre Dame, a man highly respected and praised even by conservative educators.

"GOD BLESS THESE difficult, demanding revolutionary students who are the reason and often the despair of our educational existence. We find it difficult to live with them but without them there would be little reason for institutions," the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh said in an interview with The New York Times.

"Their desire for involvement is good, as it affects their education, their student government, their extra-curricular life, their concern that the university be a community in which they have a real and not a fictitious part," he said.

"We should involve students in every legitimate way to the extent that they are willing to assume responsibility, as well as to assert their rights. The results should ultimately be measured by their growth in maturity, insight and creativity and the basic standard should be educational development.

"We must take some chances and have more faith in this younger generation and have more understanding of their concerns."

WE ASK THAT the faculty show that they do have faith in their students, that they do understand our concerns. We ask that they vote for the Senate to become a true University Senate.



Letters to the Editor

Flies in Their Shaving Cream

TO THE EDITOR: There is a general misconception about the fact that Nittany dorms are occupied by single students. The men in our dorm (Nittany 32), share their rooms with about 100 flies.

If we are lucky enough to get up earlier in the morning than the flies, we don't have to pick them out of our shaving cream.

When nature calls, it takes about six of us husky guys to open the door to our bathroom due to the fact the flies won't let us in.

Earplugs and mosquito nets are standard equipment when studying in our lobby. If the dive-bombing flies don't get you — the buzzing drives you batty!

We're not complaining about our Salvation Army furniture, 1939 bathroom fixtures, decorator-designed rooms, fully illuminated halls, sporadic heating, and the general "air" of Nittany — but those damn flies!

Ray Rosen 3rd-Human Development
Ray Flexer 6th-Engineering

'Bravo' for the Penn State Choir

TO THE EDITOR: I enjoyed Paul Seydor's review in The Daily Collegian of April 8, of the performance of the Penn State Choir with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. His detailed and enthusiastic account of the rehearsals as well as the concert itself made the whole project come alive.

An extra "Bravo" to all concerned from one not privileged to have been in the audience.

Henry W. Johnstone Jr.
Professor of Philosophy

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Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAUL BATES Business Manager

PAGE TWO FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1969

Mediators and Police: Equal Embarrassment

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

Universities, it was said some time ago in the British House of Commons, "should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning."

In the subsequent century a few have even suggested that universities may be the last bastion of rational thinking and discourse.

How strangely out of character it is that Lewis B. Kaden, the assistant to labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel, appeared on campus this week to open a dialogue between students, faculty, and Administration — a dialogue that has been so conspicuously lacking over the past year.

This is not to say that Penn State is alone among colleges and universities in its inability to solve internal problems without third party interference. In some cases the third party has swung billy clubs and discharged mace and has taken on the appearance of an army of occupation. But in any case, the labor mediator or the policeman represents the atrophy of what Milton Friedman in this week's Newsweek terms "a community whose members share common values and have a common commitment to free and untrammelled inquiry."

'In loco parentis'

At Penn State the blame for this breakdown can be found in several quarters. First, with the Administration, which was exercising in loco parentis years after it had gone out of style with the students. Second, with the students who absurdly presented their demands as "non-negotiable," whatever they felt that phrase meant. And lastly, with President Eric A. Walker, who not only turned the communications gap into an abyss but successfully kept legal due process on the other side of College Ave.

It is sad commentary indeed that a labor mediator is required to, in the president's terms, create an "approach to the problem of establishing and maintaining good com-

munications among the various groups that make up a University community." For it is an admission by the president that he has lost control of his university, not in the legal sense, but in the libertarian sense. He presides over an institution which has stagnated hierarchically, and must change, if at all, militantly rather than mentally.

Libertarians writing three centuries ago noted that institutions which grow inelastic to the demands made upon it risk challenge by the people, and replacement by one more responsive.

Unresponsive

Many universities, including Penn State, have become unresponsive, or at least relatively so when placed in the perspective of a student body more liberal and demanding than ever before. American universities have, in general, achieved socially suspended animation. And they are being challenged.

The answer is clearly not in a disinterested third party as represented by Kaden or Kheel. They can ease the situation, and that is to be welcomed. But unless the University is prepared to receive a labor mediator at every impasse, a solution to the problem must be forthcoming.

A first step was taken in that direction by the University Senate last week in passing a bill that recognizes the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association, and the Organization of Student Government Associations as the sole spokesmen for students. In the same meeting a resolution was passed known as Y-10. It gives the presidents of the three recognized groups speaking privileges on the Senate floor.

Y-10 Value

The value of Y-10 is obvious. The Senate has chosen, out of approximately 150 chartered student groups, the three most broadly representative of the student body. They will be able to take student grievances directly to the Senate floor. And they will be more powerful if only because they will speak for the entire spectrum of interest groups and not only for themselves.

The Administration could take the Senate cue and grant weekly conferences with the presidents of USG, GSA, and OSGA. Or emerge now and then from its imposing stone fortress to "rap" with the students.

In any case, the next move should come from the Administration. It should be almost as embarrassed at having a labor mediator on campus as less fortunate universities have been for employing police and national guardsmen. Both outside forces — mediators and police — reflect the same breakdown of communication.



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4 Vie for Sophomore Class Presidency

Benefield Campaigns

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Maisie Benefield (3rd-liberal arts-Bloomsburg) is running independently for sophomore class president because she would like to see a "different



MISS BENEFIELD

form of student government come from within the existing framework."

Miss Benefield said she supports a Project 217-type of government, in which students, faculty and administrators would "work together for a better University community."

As class president, Miss Benefield said she would gather student support for such a new form of government through questionnaires and expanded class meetings. She also said she would support a class newsletter dealing with issues pertinent to sophomores.

For fund-raising projects, she said she would like to bring more well-known entertainment groups to the University. "Even Bloomsburg State has more entertainment than we do," Miss Benefield said.

Miss Benefield will campaign from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday

in Pollock Union Building, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Waring Union Building and from 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Fink Union Building.

Miss Benefield said she supports a student-initiated safety program to curb campus attacks, better lighting facilities, and expanded women's rights. Student housing conditions should fall under jurisdiction of the Undergraduate Student Government and should not be a class issue, according to Miss Benefield.

Miss Benefield said she decided to run as an independent candidate because she believes she can get a "wider range of support." She said she does not believe that as a female candidate, she is at a disadvantage. "However, I can't campaign in men's dorms until an open house," she said.

Gold Urges Activity

Sid Gold (3rd-liberal arts-Philadelphia), independent candidate for sophomore class president, said the key to his campaign is to take policy-making decisions away from an "elite few" and to give it directly to students.

Gold has proposed formation of a campus-wide advisory board, recruited from among "the forgotten people" who want to get involved but don't know how to go about it. Gold said he would make certain that advisory board meetings were publicized widely through advertisements in The Daily Collegian and the monthly class newsletter.

In addition, Gold said he would favor increased voting power for class presidents on the Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

The sophomore class president should take a stand on campus issues, based on the results of sophomore referen-



GOLD

dums, Gold said. He added, "The minority has the right to speak and the right to be heard."

Gold said he is running as an independent candidate because he does not want to feel obligated to a party platform with which he might not totally agree. He said he decided to run "because the atmosphere for change is here" and because he would like to set the foundation for change while the Class of '72 is still at the University.

Gold said he would like to institute a committee on the class or the USG level to deal with the "petty annoyances" of everyday life at the University. "As it is now, problems are not researched until they reach the critical level," according to Gold. He cited the example of a student who was reported to an area coordinator because the maid refused to clean his untidy room.

"These problems may not be monumental," Gold said, "but they are problems in which the student is directly involved."

In addition to his campaign platform, Gold said he would favor an expanded Campus Patrol system to handle campus attacks, a liberalization of campus regulations, better lighting (especially on Pollock and Curtin Roads) more effective snow and ice removal

and a better escort service, involving the screening of applicants by area coordinators.

Grove For Direct Talk

Jeff Grove, Lion Party candidate for sophomore class president, said the reason for "campus disturbances last term" was that "no one was willing to take the time to talk."

Grove (3rd-liberal arts-York) said he favors direct talks between parties in conflict. If direct talks are ineffective, an objective outside source should be called in to keep the problem "in its proper perspective," according to Grove.

Basing his platform on student ideas and complaints, Grove said one of his main jobs, if elected, would be to find out why a problem exists and what could be done about it.

He said he does not believe it is the place of a class president to take a stand on campus issues. "Commitments and stands should be personal things," Grove said.

Generalizations tend to hurt the people involved. By refraining from making a commitment, more students can get involved, Grove said.

In addition to his platform, Grove said he would favor in-

volving more sophomores in orientation. He said he believes transfer students should have their own orientation program. Grove has plans to attract more sophomores to class meetings and to make money at the same time by holding activities like clambakes or outings prior to the actual meetings.

If elected, Grove said he would select his advisory board



GROVE

from among applications submitted by interested sophomores and would like to have one representative from every living area on the class council. In addition, Grove said he would like to institute a Legal Awareness Committee, similar to that of the Undergraduate Student Government, with sophomores as its

sole concern.

Grove said he believes off-campus housing privileges should be extended to all students. To keep residence halls filled to 90 per cent capacity, Grove said he favors moving men out of Nittany and into "decent living conditions." He added that he supports the razing of Nittany.

Grove said he favors expansion of the Campus Patrol to handle traffic congestion and student safety on campus. He also favors more campus lighting on Curtin and Pollock Roads.



RUTTER

Committee to Reform the University.

Rutter said he would launch a program to improve living conditions of the men in Nittany. He said he believes improvements can be made through meetings with officials in the Department of Housing and Food Services and through student petitions.

In addition, Rutter said he would favor establishment of an all-night campus AM radio station. He also would like to implement a program to bring more entertainment to the University.

Rutter said his decision to

run as an independent candidate was a "well thought out move." He said he believes his experience in the armed services would aid him in administering the sophomore class.

A defensive halfback on the football team, Rutter has worked on several committees for East Halls Council.

The answer to the current campus attack problem lies in the expansion of the campus patrol, according to Rutter. He said he does not think it should be the job of students to provide for their own safety. "Students are here to learn, not to worry about their safety," Rutter said.

Rutter also said he would favor improved campus lighting, especially in North Halls and campus path areas.

As class representative to the Undergraduate Student Government, Rutter said, if elected, he would take a stand on campus issues, based on wishes of the sophomore class as gauged by referendums.

Vet Wants 5 Demands

Vietnam Air Force veteran Darrel Rutter (6th-physical education-Altoona) is running as an independent candidate for sophomore class president. Rutter said he believes "a wall exists between students and the Administration, and it needs to be dissolved. Violence won't do it," he said. "I would like to implement a more mature method for achieving a workable understanding."

Rutter said he supports the five demands of the Slicing

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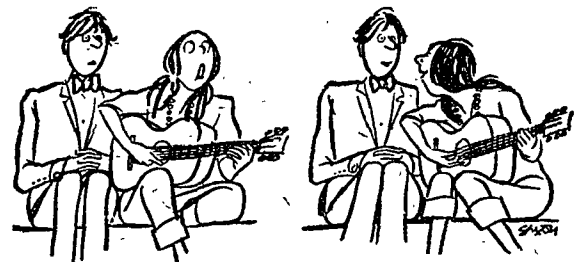


3. I've always admired you.

"Forever to roam is my destiny..."

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Baseballers Face 3-Game Weekend

Thinclads, Nine Aim at Villanova

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

They were sitting on the hard, cold concrete floor of a hot dog stand-type locker room under the west stands of Beaver Stadium. In their midst, like a veteran platoon leader telling his rock-headed pack the strategy for the next battle, was the coach. Carefully, completely and humorously he was laying open the opposition — its weaknesses, its strength and, above all, its fallibility.

The coach was Harry Groves, those on the concrete comprised Penn State's track team, and the opposition he was analyzing was Villanova. Track Heritage Villanova, the school that produces Olympians by the bushful, Villanova, with more Irish distance champions than the University of Dublin, Villanova, whose idolized track immortals often walk away with the NCAA and IC4A titles. Villanova, a team beaten last week by Tennessee, 88-65.

Jumbo Jim Elliot's Wildcats alas, black, are fallible. You get the idea. They put their pants on one leg at a time, comb their hair, brush their teeth and generally do all the things ordinary mortals do. Tomorrow afternoon, the Lions will meet the Wildcats at Villanova Stadium on Philadelphia's Main Line and are seeking their second win of the season. It promises to be a very close, delicately balanced bit of competition.

When State trounced Navy last Saturday it displayed surprising power in the field events, sweeping eight firsts to none for the Middles. Villanova virtually does not exist in the field — Tennessee outscored them there, 59-3.

But Wildcat coach Elliot has



LARRY JAMES
... gold medalist

an unending stock of speed merchants. How's this for starters? Marty Liquori and Frank Murphy, both of whom have gone below four minutes in the mile, will combine with Ery Hall and Larry James. All made their presence felt at the Mexico City Olympic Games. Hall came home with a silver medal in the high hurdles while James returned with so much gold that he had trouble slipping past De Gaulle's henchmen.

Close Contests

The Penn State-Villanova meet is always well-contested. Two years ago the Lions went to the Main Line and trimmed the Cats by a few, then last year, in a meet which could

have gone either way, Villanova won by 15.

"We're all healthy and ready to go," said a Villanova sports publicist over the phone yesterday. "Jumbo (Elliot) knows that State always brings along an excellent team and he's ready. Our guys are in top shape."

State is also ready to go. They are not about to let Villanova walk away with all the points in the running events. "You proved you are real competitors against Navy," Groves was saying back in the locker room. "You went against men who were supposed to be better than you, and all of a sudden you discovered they could be beaten."

Seek Upset

So that's probably what the story will be tomorrow. James, Liquori, Murphy and Hall will clash with Al Sheaffer, Ken Brinker, Chuck Harvey, Bob Kester and company. Villanova will take a respectable lead in the running events, unless State unleashes some unforseeable upset efforts. Then the Lion field men will go to work. Shot putter Mike Reid, hammer thrower Roger Kauffman, long jumper Ray Blinn, high jumper John Cabiati, pole vaulter Ed Seese and a few others could turn the tide. Tomorrow, all the long hours of practice, all the work in the weight room and all the early morning jogs will be put on the line — the finish line.

By DAN DONOVAN
Collegian Sports Writer

A weekend of tough opposition is in store for the undefeated Penn State baseball team. The Lions travel to Villanova tomorrow to meet the Wildcats in a single game, then head on to Ithaca, N.Y. where they meet the Bombers in a doubleheader Sunday.

"We're facing two of the strongest teams in the district," coach Chuck Medlar said of the difficult weekend.

Villanova, 6-1 on the season, presents a solid lineup to combat the Lions, and is expected to throw its ace pitcher tomorrow.

Tough Righthander

The Wildcats' leading hurler is Ken O'Brien, a righthander who owns a 2-0 record. "He's a very good one," Medlar said.

The leading hitter for Villanova is shortstop Jim Manion, who is hitting at a .500 clip so far this season.

Mike Leach, the Wildcats' centerfielder, also yields a mean bat. He leads the team with seven RBIs. Another clutch hitter for Villanova has been John Fox, an athlete better known for his feats on the basketball court. Fox, who may play the outfield or even come in to pitch, has already won two games by driving in runs in the 10th inning.

Mandy's Second Start

Medlar plans to counter Villanova with Gary Manderbach. The lefthander was the winner in State's 4-2 decision over Bucknell and will be trying for his second victory.

The three-game weekend will give Medlar a chance to see how some of his other pitchers react in game situations. "This weekend will definitely

be a test of the depth of our pitching staff," Medlar said. Sophomore Roy Swanson will probably get the call in one of the games at Ithaca, but Medlar is undecided as to who else will throw.

The coach did indicate that he would probably use senior righty Bill Renz sometime this weekend. He also has Bill Miesky, who went seven strong innings Wednesday among his available pitchers.

The rest of State's lineup will be basically unchanged, especially in the infield. Medlar is well pleased with his

defense and does not plan any changes.

If Ithaca sends a lefthander to face State, State will replace two of the lefthanded hitting outfielders with men who swing from the right side.

"We're pleased with the team as a whole," Medlar said. "They've been playing good defense and they've been hustling. All we need is some more hitting."

A three game weekend is one way to find out a team's strengths and weaknesses — the hard way.

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Gaps Loom in Line
As Gridders Open

The best two football teams in the East will meet May 17. That's when Penn State winds up its spring football drills with the annual Blue-White game. Between tomorrow, the first day of practice, and the intra-squad game, coach of the year Joe Paterno must make some changes and find some answers.

Eight valuable regulars have departed, seven to the pro ranks, and replacements must be found.

"I feel our biggest project will be to rebuild the offensive line," Paterno said. "With Dave Bradley, John Kulka and Ted Kwalick gone we lose a lot of experience. Most of our plays were designed to go toward the tight end."

Four players, including defensive players George Landis, Ed Stofko and Mike Smith, are participating in other sports and will miss practices.

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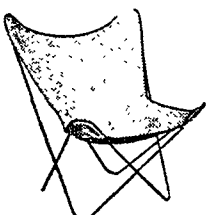
WDFM Schedule

THIS AFTERNOON

- 4:05—Music of the Masters
- 4:15—News
- 4:30—After Six, popular music with Jack Bezy
- 7:30—Dateline News with Harry Gahan
- 7:35—Comment
- 7:45—Dateline Sports
- 7:50—Comment
- 8:00—Penn State Weekend, rock with Paul Heimbach
- 12:00—News

TOMORROW MORNING

- 4:05—News
- 4:15—Penn State Weekend, rock with Sam Magee
- 10:00—Penn State Weekend, rock on the Berser Special



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Ex-Roommate Rivalry Highlights Net Match

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

You've seen those old movies before, where the football star can't make the grades at West Point or Annapolis and is forced to transfer to another college. Then the star meets his old team on the gridiron a couple of years later in the "big game" and shows the Army (or Navy) what they missed out on.

Well, the scene is set and the script ready for a similar situation tomorrow afternoon at 2 when powerful Maryland drops in for some competition with the Penn State tennis squad. The situation doesn't begin exactly the same, but the ending could very well be identical.

-Old Friends
Captain Neal Kramer will again be at the first singles position for the Lions. When the senior netman steps out on the court tomorrow, it won't be the other side of the next should to meet just another tennis opponent. Instead, the face on look very familiar indeed. For Kramer will be meeting Dave Werchin, the "lost football star" who not only went to State for his freshman year, but also was Kramer's roommate. Werchin left State to go to Maryland with its facilities for year-round tennis. Now the facilities are here, but it's a little late for preventing Werchin from competing in the match tomorrow.

"This fellow Werchin is good and it's too bad that we couldn't hold on to him," coach Holmes Cathrall said. "But Kramer is good also and the fact that they are former roommates is going to make it even more interesting."

Werchin isn't Maryland's only asset, however, as the Terrapins have four lettermen returning from a squad that shut out the Lions last year, 9-0. Ray Bucklew will probably be slated right behind Werchin and there's a good chance that the Maryland lineup will also be well-spiced with capable freshmen. Cathrall knows what he's up against.

"Maryland is one of the toughest teams in the nation and is always loaded with talent," he said. "We will definitely be going into this match as the underdog. I'm hoping for a closer contest than last year, but having our first match against West Virginia rained out is going to hurt. The layout just might have taken the edge off the sharpness we had after the southern trip."

Although Maryland will be the favorite, the Lion netmen are not about to give up without a fight and it will be a capable lineup of lettermen and able sophomores that Cathrall will be putting up against the Terrapins. In the singles competition it will be Kramer, followed by Joe Kaplan, Bob Meise, Glenn Rupert, Art Avery and Bob Claraval. The three doubles teams will be made up of Kramer and Kaplan, Meise and Rupert, and Avery and Matty Kohn.

So now even the characters are set for the drama that will unfold tomorrow afternoon at the tennis courts opposite the Ice Pavilion parking lot. It's the first act that might prove the most interesting, but it's the entire show that is most important.

Meet Loyola Tomorrow

LaXers To Return

Tomorrow's lacrosse match between Loyola of Baltimore and host team Penn State should be a baseball manager's dream. In other words, it will be a hitting game, according to coach Dick Penneck.

"They're a good outfit, they have a lot of body contact," he said. "They'll hit us and we'll be hitting them back. Only when we hit a man, he'd better go down."

Loyola comes into this match with two wins and a loss while the Lions lost their opener to Maryland on Wednesday. That loss may have been a boon to Penneck, for he found out just what his charges can do.

"Our boys surprised me with a close defense," he said, "especially the work of Don Stone and Stuart Schooley. If we play as well against Loyola as we did in those three quarters against Maryland, we should win."

"The game will depend on how our midfielders hold," he added. "If they can hold, we'll win. I guess that's the secret to any team."

Golfers Seeking Pair of Victories On Dry Courses

Penn State's undefeated golf team (1-0) would give most anything for a dry course — except maybe a victory. The Lions will get a chance for a couple of dry victories this weekend to tack on to the soggy win achieved last Saturday.

Tomorrow afternoon on the University Park course, State's linksmen will battle rugged Maryland (1-0), and on Monday in Philadelphia they'll face Villanova. The home match will begin at 1 p.m.

Other home viewing for State sports fans tomorrow includes the tennis opener against Maryland at the courts near the ice pavilion, beginning at 2 p.m., and the first home lacrosse match against Baltimore Loyola, also at 2 on the field near East Halls. The track and baseball squads travel to Villanova tomorrow, where the freshman thinclads will also compete.

Casper Leads Masters After First Round 66

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Allergy-plagued Bill Casper, paring the Augusta national course as if she were a fickle female, fired a six-under-par 66 yesterday for the first round lead in the Masters Golf Tournament.

"I didn't feel comfortable out there. I didn't want to gamble," said the 37-year-old Mormon lay minister after easing around the 6,980-yard, par 72 layout without a bogey. He laid up on the long holes and hit for the fat part of the green rather than take chances on others.

He took a one-shot lead over Bruce Devlin, the onetime Australian plumber's helper, and towering George Archer, rated by many as the best putter in the game, tied at 67.

Two strokes farther back at 69 were the 20-year-old U.S. amateur champion, Bruce Fleisher; Gene Littler, the reticent leading money winner of the season; Mason Rudolph, Dan Sikes and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Big Jack Nicklaus sank a 25-footer for an eagle on the 520-yard, creek-guarded 15th hole and finished in a blaze at 68.

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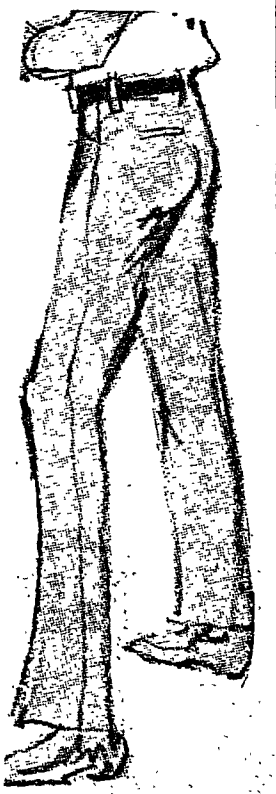
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring



"Where Eagles Dare"

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

also starring Patrick Michael Wymark Hordern

story and screenplay by directed by Alistair MacLean Brian G. Hutton
produced by Elliott Kastner
Panavision Metrocolor MGM

Next: "THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

STATE

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2 ACADEMY AWARD Nominations!

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

—Look Magazine

MGM presents a George Englund production
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN
starring Anthony Quinn - Oskar Werner
David Janssen - Vittorio De Sica
Leo McKern - John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford - Rosemarie Dexter
and Laurence Olivier
screenplay by John Patrick and James Kennaway based on the novel by Morris L. West
directed by Michael Anderson produced by George Englund
Panavision and Metrocolor

Next: JULIE ANDREWS as the "STAR"

