

Discussions Office: Possibly A Good Idea

THEODORE W. KHEEL is a strong believer in discussion as a means of solving disputes.

A nationally known labor mediator, Kheel came to the University two weeks ago in an attempt to open discussions with students, faculty and administrators to investigate ways of mediating student disputes.

After two visits, Kheel and his assistant, Louis B. Kaden, released a report suggesting that the University establish an Office for Student Discussions to serve as a communication agent between the three factions.

AND YESTERDAY, University President Eric A. Walker announced that an Office for Student Discussions will be est-

ablished immediately in accordance with Kheel's recommendations.

Walker expressed the hope that such an office would contribute significantly to a climate of open discussion.

We are pleased with the swift manner in which Walker has complied with Kheel's suggestion. But there are a few questions left unanswered by Walker, and a clarifying reply on Walker's part would alleviate the uncertainty which many students now feel.

WE WOULD LIKE to know, for instance, which group is going to select the individual to head the office.

If Walker plans to select the director of this office unilaterally, then we must object. However, we doubt that Walker is

shortsighted enough to so blatantly disregard student feeling.

We have a suggestion for choosing the director. The most feasible selection method, and probably the most acceptable to all factions, would be a tripartite committee of faculty, students and administrators. The person chosen director must be acceptable to all sides, and he must not be held directly responsible to Walker.

WALKER APPARENTLY has a basic understanding of what the job of the Office of Student Discussions director should be. "Ideally," Walker said, "the director should understand the mediation process; he should have a broad view of the role of the University in society, and should have experience both within and outside the University in areas of broad social concern.

Further, he should have a demonstrated capacity for working with people of broadly divergent views. And obviously, he should be familiar with students, their problems and their aspirations."

These qualifications are indeed necessary, and we agree with Walker's suggestion that the director be a member of this University community, for then, hopefully, he will be familiar with the problems directly associated with this campus.

IN HIS RECOMMENDATION to the University, Kheel made two points: that effective discussions could not take place unless the different groups were prepared to recognize and respect each other's point of view; and, that there must be full discussion on every bonafide demand submitted by a student group.

These points are undeniably important. The petty prejudices inherent in each student group will have to be put aside before satisfactory discussions can take place. And the Administration must be willing to listen to the views of each student faction, no matter how irrelevant it believes the demands are.

WE HAVE GROWN accustomed to the chicanery often employed by the Administration in its handling of student conflicts. And we hope the Administration will not view the new office as a panacea to the problems of student unrest.

But perhaps this time, with the creation of Kheel's Office for Student Discussions, Walker will make a sincere attempt at a beginning — a beginning of discussion, at least.

Letters to the Editor

Mamone Announces Candidacy

TO THE EDITOR: They tell me there's an election this week for Undergraduate Student Government president. Guess I'll have to roll out of bed early to beat the "rush" to the polls, for as one candidate put it, this year's elections are "much too One remembers him and the spring together because they Really, though, I can't see how this one differs from the last one, or the one before that. The names have been changed but the same old crap still exists. One candidate makes a grab for power and loses half his party doing it (a la Barry Goldwater), and the other remains independent (being a cagey veteran of many campus political battles) so as not to be entangled with party running mates, only to choose as his running mates other independents who chose not to be entangled with

Both candidates have presented their platforms, those God-given yellow rag proposals which promise to cure all campus problems with one mighty sweep of "truth, justice and the American way."

Am I being cynical? Damned right! Those proposals have been kicked around for years and still aren't implemented because when it comes time to push for constructive change, U.S.G. can't get a quorum because its members are out organizing their next popularity contest. Meanwhile, the women still get raped (excuse my obscenity) and the air stinks of "pigs."

Well, I've had it! I'm not giving my vote to any more "leaders" who get their channels jammed whenever something important comes up. It's time to unload the dead weight, and that includes the whole Undergraduate Student Government.

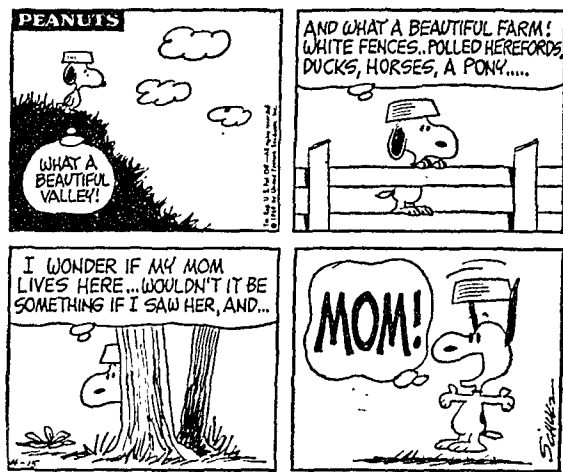
It is time to become human beings. It is time to elect a U.S.G. president who will attempt to disband U.S.G. when it is no longer useful, and create a government in which the whole student body is the "official channel of communication with the administrators"

It is time to elect a president who will demand student representation and student voice on the University Senate, for in a democracy, those ruled have a right to determine the rules.

So, with the massed blessings of three or four fellow students, I announce my candidacy for the presidency of U.S.G. As a write-in candidate who will not appear on the ballot, I seek the support of those on this campus who are thinking beings.

I seek the support of those who do not believe that people exist to create a backdrop for leaders, to applaud and shout "hurrah" for them, to believe in them blindly, to pray for them, to endure without murmur all scorn of themselves, and to quack with pleasure when into his trough they pour more fodder. I offer my candidacy so that a choice between ideas and values can be made. We deserve no less.

Nick Mamone
(9th-political science-Sharon)



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Youth Slips Away— A Draft Card and Death

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

He was fearful and you could see it in his eyes. His voice was no longer so forceful or assuring as it had been. But he hid his feelings behind a smile and stuck out his hand and said he would be back from Vietnam real soon because his tour of duty was one year and one year wasn't so long.

And last week he came home, a flag draped drearily over the box which held his body.

He was a statistic now, a KIA, as the army calls it, one to be quoted in a weekly press report and then disposed in a file and forgotten. Or, to others, one to be buried underneath the ground, away from the anguished cries and the strangely contorted faces of people who searched their souls for an answer they knew they could not find. People who, finally, would cry in bitterness but mostly in frustration.

And alone, maybe at night, people who would remember him and perhaps even laugh at some of the little things he did that were so insignificant at the time but which made him human being they remembered.

To one memory, he was an average guy. He loved the spring, because it was freshness and life after dreariness, and exhilaration before an endless brightness that grew boring with its stuffiness.

Time for Love

He loved the spring because spring is life and he was life. It was the time for him to test the surf for the first time, to check if Paris had reclaimed more material from the bikini. It was the time for the beach, for the sun, for fast music and for long nights. It was the time for love.

It was the time also for him to think, to be alone, for one's springs grow fewer and shorter every year as youth slips behind a draft card and then a time card. And it was a time to think hard, because to some people, even the young, the first blue skies are hardly noticed when their stomach is empty and

their feet bleeding and bare.

One remembers him and the spring together because they were life and they were inseparable. They were one because he was young and his mind was still clear of war and pettiness and money and everything else which makes people blind, and yes, dead, before a warm breeze and a blue sky. Spring stretched before him, and while he was young he could always wish it to stay and fill the void he knew must come.

He liked a fast game of basketball, and enjoyed baseball too, until he practically dozed off in centerfield one day and a ball went whizzing over his head and the manager told him not to bother to come out again. But basketball was his game, and he played hard, though he wasn't particularly big or fast, or even coordinated.

Bit of a Showman

And like everyone else, he was a bit of a showman, but on a surfboard, he did have something to show. He said that riding a wave was the greatest feeling he ever had because he was mastering nature and nature was something that no man could explain. He would surf for an entire day, just one smooth figure among a hundred, but by sunset he was a single silhouette against the sky.

Then it was time to go overseas. He would fight a war now. He would shoot at people he did not know, people he did not want to hate, must less kill. He would see his buddies double over and shout in pain and see children burned and women crying and deep down inside he knew that for him, things would never be the same.

Gone Now

And then he came home, and there was nothing that anyone could do or say that would make any difference, because he was gone now and there was no way to explain why, and all you could do was think of how many times priests and families and friends, all in black, had gathered to cry and to bury their young in the soft, dark earth, and of how many times it would happen again, and how it was all so obscene that nobody, nobody alive, could escape blame.

And you realized that now your youth, too, was becoming chipped and scarred by seeing the real world. That now you too, like your elders, were becoming blind, and yes, dead, before the warm breeze and the blue sky that had been life.



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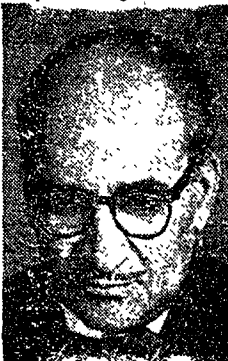
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Shall, Stein, Thompson Give Details of Planks

Presidential Platforms Announced

Shall Advocates Academic Reform, Thompson Appeals to All Students—Platform Has Academic, Social Issues

A realistic attempt to move out of a confrontation situation so that all legitimate voices in the University can be heard in free, uninhibited and untruncated discussion is a major objective in the Party for Student Interest (PSI) platform.

Don Shall, PSI nominee for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, is running on a party platform advocating a student government commitment in the areas of academic reforms and education innovations, community action programs, and legal rights.

Shall's platform states, "Virtually no commitment has been made to all these areas in the past." It further asserts, "And, if no commitment is forthcoming from USG, there can be no reason for its continuation."

Student Interest 'Lacking'

According to the platform, student interest, a prerequisite for academic reform, is "now lacking." Shall's platform offers numerous programs "toward the maximizing of student participation in education and policy formulation."

Under the academic reforms and education innovations area, the platform states, "Massive speaker programs such as Colloquy are vital to developing an attitude change toward academic reform." Shall terms Colloquy "the first realistic student attitude toward community action."

Shall's platform also advocates the establishment of an experimental college on a fully accredited and pass-fail basis "to provide students with educational opportunities beyond the restrictions normally associated with the educational process."

Expansion of Pass-Fail
The expansion of the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading system "to permit greater latitude in choosing courses in major and non-major

areas" is proposed in the platform. According to Shall, curriculum requirements set by many of the colleges are "choking learning."

The first area also includes an "expanded and strengthened" college council system. The platform states that Project 217, a proposed tripartite government of faculty, administrators and students, will be investigated.

In the community action programs area, the platform proposes programs "intended to utilize the full resources of the academic community to fight poverty, eliminate the racial imbalance in Pennsylvania colleges and universities and provide needed educational programs where none now exist."

Community Action Board

The first plank provides for the establishment of a community action board to provide "co-ordination and aid for students in volunteer service to surrounding areas."

Development of a drug education program which may be made available to the community is the second proposed plank. The platform states, "The tendency toward 'education through fear' must be eliminated."

The third plank proposes that students from all minority and low income groups be offered the opportunity for higher education. Shall's platform states that recruiters, tutors, counselors and administrative personnel are needed to meet this proposal.

Education for All

Concerning "educational innovations," the platform states, "We of the University Park campus should make our goal an education for all people, at any university and whenever they want and need it."

Shall's platform continues, "We intend to support and augment the current programs concerning disadvantaged youth by expanding these

programs to be more meaningful and beneficial." It further states, "This can be done through an extensive tutoring program combining all segments and all resources of the University."

Regarding the area of legal rights, the platform states, "There can be no question that students rightfully must play a major role in the formulation of policy." It also states that the University must rid itself of its "nanny functions in regard to the private lives of its students."

Full-Time Lawyer

Toward this goal, Shall's platform proposes elimination of all social rules and restrictions, except those instituted by student government. It further proposes to eliminate administrative control of the disciplinary system.

Retention of a full-time lawyer to advise University students is another plank of the legal right area. The plank further states, "an ombudsman and the establishment of an open-phone University information and assistance center are essential if each member of the community is to receive fair treatment."

According to Shall's platform, "Institutional authority should never be used to merely duplicate the function of general laws." It also states that the special authority of the University should be asserted only where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinct and clearly involved.

Shall's platform states that communication with the Commonwealth Campus Student Government Associations will be continued by establishing, in co-operation with the Organization of Student Government Associations, "programs of mutual benefit to the students of both University Park and the Commonwealth Campuses."—P.D.

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Feature Editor

Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Ted Thompson has said his platform is directed toward all students and not to a particular segment or minority.

Regarding the nine demands made last term by the Coordinating Committee (formerly the Steering Committee to Reform the University), Thompson said he agrees "with the concepts of the demands" but not the means used to impress them upon the Administration.

Supports Black Demands

He said he also supports the 13 demands made by the Douglass Association last term and, if elected, "would push the Administration to implement the suggested programs." But, since the demands are under committee study, he said "We can wait to see results and then hurry their implementation."

His platform, he said, includes "the concepts of both sets of demands," but also specifies other areas for reform within the University community.

The first point of the Thompson platform calls for the formation of a student better business bureau, created to correct "exploitation of the students by the downtown merchants." "This (exploitation) had been overlooked, while it directly affects every student every day," Thompson said.

'Regulating Body'

The bureau would include student representatives and member merchants. It would act as a "regulatory body" to first negotiate "fair terms for both students and merchants" and then to guarantee the enforcement of the set standards.

The second point on Thompson's platform calls for the maintenance of full academic credit for ROTC on campus. "Freedom of choice must be upheld and USG cannot impose upon this freedom," the platform explains.

The third point on the platform pertains to women's rights. The four areas cited for change are the right of women to live off campus after their freshman year, abolition of first term women requirements (such as the present policy allowing no after hours service), expansion of the Women's Escort Service in each of the living areas, and a strengthening of Campus Patrol.

Selection of President

Included in the plank on Campus Patrol is a proposal for a training program for prospective officers for improved student protection.

The fourth plank of Thompson's platform concerns the selection of University president, guaranteeing the "insurance of student participation in the selection of the next president."

Furthermore, the plank provides for a definite period of tenure for the man named to the post.

Thompson also calls for a revision in the existing campus parking situation, specifically the establishment of a universal \$2 fine. Also to be lowered is the parking registration fee to \$5 for continuous campus parking and a decrease in the amounts according to where the students live.

He also supports the building of parking lots for West and South halls.

Review Board

The sixth plank of Thompson's platform calls for the establishment of a student-faculty review board to evaluate "the criticisms of those professors thought to have lost sight of

their professional goals." The results of the criticisms would then be submitted to the "individual professor for corrective action."

The seventh plank of the platform deals with a raise in salaries paid to students working on campus.

Planks eight and nine in the platform are aimed respectively at revision of W-11, W-13 and supplementation of W-16, and the abolition of "extra-judicial courts for the purposes of trying students."

The eighth plank includes the "separation of offenses into specific categories," with specific penalties for each offense: abolition of double jeopardy, and the assurance of editorial freedom without prior censorship.

W-11 and W-13 are University Senate rules which prohibit acts "prejudicial to the good name of the University." W-16 provides for student judicial hearings.

MRC-AWS Merger

The 10th plank calls for the merger of the Men's Residence Council with the Association of Women Students for more effective living area government.

Thompson also calls for student recommendations in the selection of members of the Board of Trustees.

His 12th plank promises a study of proposed Project 217. The final plank calls upon the Administration to have "a redefinition of itself," toward becoming "educators" and by reestablishing student-Old Main communication through already existing channels.

Stein Cites Primary Objectives

By ROB McHUGH

Collegian Staff Writer

Barry Stein, independent candidate for the presidency of the Undergraduate Student Government, said yesterday he had entered the race because "none of the other candidates are going to take up the real issues."

In his platform, Stein designated "racism on the campus and the unreasonable amount of University ties with the military" as the major election issues.

Although Stein last week declared his candidacy, he was not approved by the Elections Committee until this weekend. The Collegian's policy is to report only on officially approved candidates.

A question was raised as to Stein's candidacy because he is already 12th term, although he is not graduating this term. However, he said if he is elected, "I will definitely be around until next Spring Term."

'Red Armband Candidates'
Stein and his running mates, Alec McKinney, candidate for USG vice president, and Paul Barron, candidate for USG treasurer, call themselves "the red armband candidates" in an election circular. Stein said that his campaign will center around the issues of last term's red armband movement.

"I intend to make USG really a government, especially in the area of student affairs," Stein said. He added that he would encourage students "to follow USG rules" regarding student affairs, "despite what the Administration says."

Stein's platform calls for "the end to racism in all phases of the University.

We want a change in unfair admission policies which are based on white middle-class values which prevent blacks and the poor from being admitted."

The platform specifically mentions an end to the ranking of high schools, relevant admissions standards, enrollment representative of the state population and financial security for all students.

Stein said he was in full support of all demands of the Douglass Association. He said that if elected, he would demand that the Administration begin meaningful negotiations with the Douglass Association immediately.

Guaranteed Education

The second plank of Stein's platform states, "We want a system of guaranteed higher education for all high school graduates." It also requests that "courses in community development and black studies which point out the exploitation and repressive nature of cities, be required for all student teachers and students in social services."

Stein criticized the Reserve Officer Training Corps "because it lends support to and encourages the racist war in Vietnam," and because "professorships are not granted by a judgment of peers."

Commenting on student affairs, Stein said that the Special Judiciary Board established by University President Eric A. Walker to investigate student disruptions must be disbanded. Problems should be solved through legal student channels, Stein added.

Stein said the injunction served at the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in "deprives students of a meaningful form of student

protest. It must be lifted." Stein criticized the University's action of withholding degrees from student involved in civil proceedings and said this policy refutes the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

"We don't feel that campus security has any real place on The University as it is now. It has no defined functions and doesn't come under any specific control within the University," Stein said. "I feel that its duties and powers should be clearly defined, and it should be placed under student-administrative control," he added.

Stein said, "Certain men of campus security have used slander and libel in investigations. This must stop."

Trustees 'Reactionary'

Stein's platform repeats several of the demands made to the Administration last term, including equal rights for women students and the right of residents to determine their own living rules. The platform also calls for a student voice in the selection of the next University president.

The platform also states that USG "will work to correct the atmosphere of fear and ignorance concerning the use of drugs," and condemns the entire Board of Trustees as "reactionary, narrow-minded and bigoted."

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In both cases, as in previous cases, an anonymous telephone call was received at the library. The caller stated that a bomb had been placed in the library and reported a time of detonation.

The threats followed a similar call to Campus Patrol Friday afternoon stating that a bomb had been placed in

Willard. Classes in Willard were canceled between 2 and 5 p.m.

Concerned about the threats and the inconveniences they are causing, University officials repeated again today that the offer of a \$1,000 reward, made on Mar. 13 "for

information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the individual or individuals responsible for any bomb threat lodged against University buildings," continues in effect. Persons with information should call Campus Patrol or the State Police.

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8:00	Lawrence-McKean vs. Somerset-Venango
8:30	Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
WEDNESDAY HUB ASSEMBLY ROOM	
7:00	McKee Hall vs. Centre
7:30	Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Byrne (captain)
8:00	Alpha Tau Omega vs. York
8:30	Harrisburg vs. Triangle
THURSDAY HUB BALLROOM	
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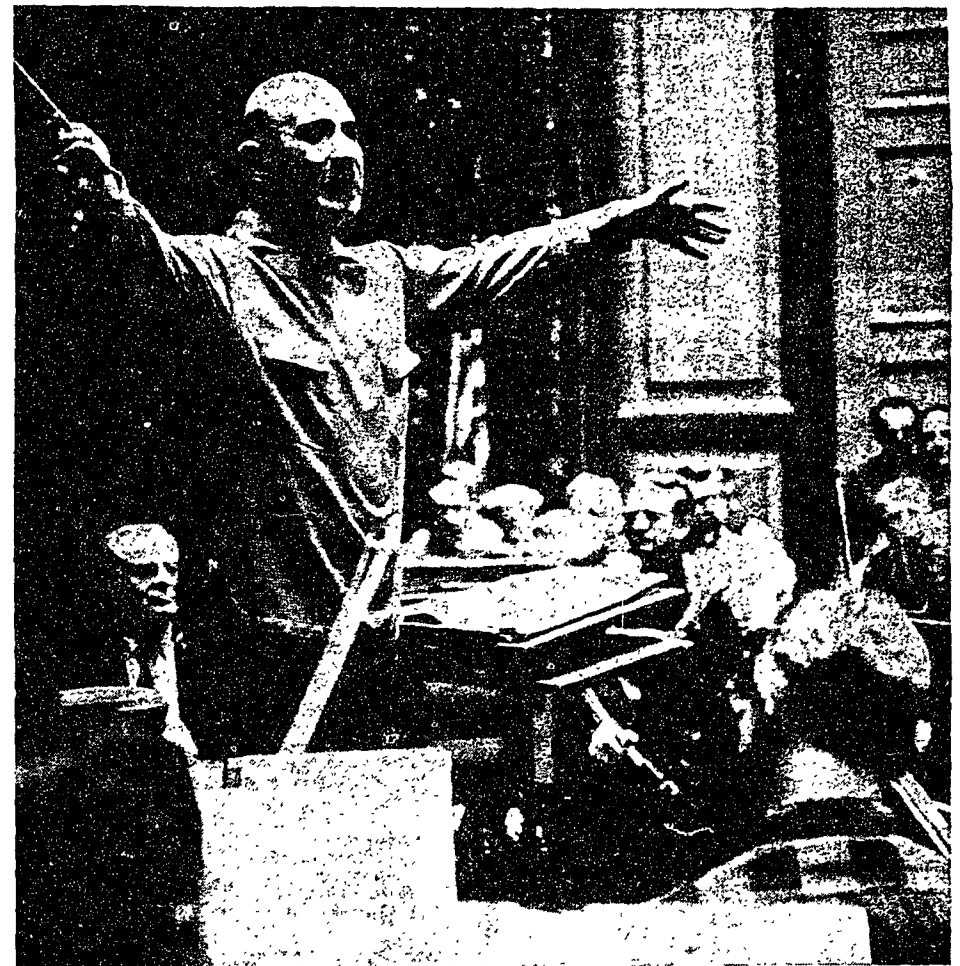
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Who Will Lead Class of '71?

3 in Race for Presidency Incumbent Kleeman Seeking Re-election

By DENISE BOWMAN

Collegian Staff Writer Mike Kleeman (7th-general arts and sciences-Philadelphia), the incumbent Lion Party candidate for junior class president, said his best qualifications for office stem from his past accomplishments.

"When I was elected, the class was in the red \$250," Kleeman said. "In one year, the class made \$1,350 of

which \$550 went to the Class of '71 pit."

The appearance of Drew Pearson at the class forum last term, the sale of "We're Number One" buttons, the publication of two class newsletters, the sophomore queen contest and the donation of \$100 to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund were some of the programs Kleeman initiated.

Kleeman said he plans to eliminate a senior class drive for funds for the class gift by earning the money needed this year. "We have over half the money needed already," he added.

Kleeman said he will continue the free-of-charge class forum next year and has scheduled Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment," to speak Fall Term.

The class advisory board is compiling a list of possible speakers for the class of '71 commencement, Kleeman said. "The reason no other class has been able to do this is that the class waits until senior year to contact speakers, and they're all booked up." Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass) is one of the speakers being considered, Kleeman said.

Kleeman said he plans to start a multi-page class newspaper in addition to the newsletters started this year, to be delivered by inter-campus mail.

Kleeman said that if elected, he will vote on Undergraduate Student Government issues according to the sentiment of the class determined through open class meetings.



KLEEMAN

projects would be placed in The Daily Collegian and in the class newsletter. Miller claimed that while the class is in good fiscal shape, it is "vastly lacking in spirit." He said he will remedy this by allowing more students to work on class committees and to participate in policy decisions. "I would like to make the number '71

more than a number on our rings," Miller said. Miller said he was disappointed by the "dirty politicking" which has characterized this year's campaign. "I don't believe that it is necessarily the candidates' fault, but I do think that each candidate should have the opportunity to have his say, and then let the voters decide," he added.

Littman Wants Access To 'Proper Channels'

Alan Littman (6th-psychology-Williston Park, N.Y.), independent candidate for junior class president, has said the key to his platform is to gain student access to "the proper channels for problem-solving."

Littman said that if elected he would compile a directory of "proper channels" which would be available for student use. He said he would do this by interviewing administrators to determine the boundaries of their jurisdictions.

Littman said he sees the recent campus disorders as an "over-reaction by students, as well as administrators." He said he would confine demands to the most important issues and would make student opinions heard through referendums and petitions.

Littman also said he would institute informal talks with key administrators in an effort to bring about a meaningful dialogue between the policymakers and those whom the policies will affect.

The calling in of labor mediator Theodore Kheel was "a move to limit the students," according to Littman. He said the Administration should have met with students until an impasse was reached before asking Kheel to step in. "There definitely should be negotiation with the parties directly involved before mediation is resorted to," he said.

As class president, Littman said he would make use of an extensive com-

mittee system to allow a maximum number of juniors to become involved with policy-making. He said his committees would be formed through "easily available applications."

In addition, Littman said he would institute a "milestone publication" which would be a recognition of student achievements in the areas of academics, athletics and activities.



LITTMAN



The Vogues and... The Milball Queen

DAILLE HYDE WAS chosen queen of the Military Ball Saturday night in Rec Hall as the Vogues performed their repertoire of songs for the formal dance.

Collegian Notes

YAF Sponsors Course

Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor two non-credit courses this term.

The first of five weekly classes on capitalism will be held at 7 tonight in 73 Willard. Don Ernsberger, executive director of YAF in Pennsylvania, will teach the course. He taught a similar course last summer in Philadelphia.

The first class on Ayn Rand's theory of objectivism will be held at 8 tomorrow night in 73 Willard. It will be taught by Gordon Fleming, associate professor of physics.

Outside readings will be assigned for both courses, but there will be no examinations. The courses are open to all students.

Lee M. Day, professor of agricultural economics, has been named head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology. The appointment, effective immediately.

The April meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held at 7:15 tonight in 117 Osmond.

The White Liberation Front will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 165 Willard.

Gordon B. Davis, professor of accounting and management information systems of the School of Business Administration, University of Minnesota, will speak at 7:30 tonight, in 111 Boucke Bldg. His subject will be "Computer-Based Management Information Systems and Accounting."

Madhukar D. Chaudhari, Indian Minister of Education for the Government of Maharashtra and member of the Education Commission of the Government of India, will be the next speaker in the

Graduate School Lecture Series, Chaudhari will speak at 8 tonight in 105 Forum on "Education in India: Problems, Prospects, and Trends."

Henry F. Schulte, associate professor of journalism, has been named chairman of the newspaper department of the

University security personnel and State Police are investigating the theft last week of four musical instruments, the property of students, from the Music Building.

Two saxophones and two clarinets taken from the building are valued at \$2,000. Persons having information about the instruments are requested to call Campus Patrol or the State Police.

Syracuse University School of Journalism.

Schulte, who served for eight years as a United Press international correspondent and manager in Europe, has taught at Penn State since 1965.

Thomas Hellman (graduate-chemistry-Fitchburg, Mass.) will present a paper today to the Organic Division of the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Minneapolis, Minn. His paper is entitled "The Ozonation of Alkanes - The Formation of Alcohols with Complete Retention of Configuration."

Amitabha Bhattacharyya, professor at Jadavpur University, Calcutta, India, since 1964, is serving as distinguished visiting professor of industrial engineering at the University during Spring Term.

Mark Fortune, whose skills in regional and urban planning have taken him to San Salvador, Turkey, Libya and

Puerto Rico, is serving as distinguished visiting professor of regional planning during Spring Term.

He is teaching courses dealing with the analysis and organization of physical environment and will give two public lectures on the basis of his recent experience in planning for urbanization in developing countries.

William R. Bitler, associate professor of metallurgy, has been named chairman of the metallurgy section of the Department of Materials Science, effective July 1.

Chaim Wardi, a former official with the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs, has been named visiting fellow in the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, effective Fall Term.

Christine Soucy (9th-secondary-education-Georgetown, Mass.) of Chi Omega sorority, has been chosen to represent Pennsylvania in the National College Queen Contest. She left Friday for a 10-day trip to Palm Beach, Fla. Where the pageant is being held.

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Miller Stresses Spirit, Awareness in Campaign



MILLER

Andy Miller (6th-business administration-Huntingdon, N.Y.) said the two keys to his independent campaign for the junior class presidency are "to let all students know where their opportunities lie" and to bring back class spirit.

Miller said he differs from his two opponents in that he is "interested primarily in the ideas of the class." "My own ideas will be secondary," Miller said. "They have to be. I am not the class. I am only a representative of the class."

Miller said his first task after election would be to change the name of class president to junior class coordinator.

An expansion of the class advisory board, which would include one representative for every 20 students living in apartments and one representative for every two fraternities, is one plan to bring more students into policy-making decisions, Miller said.

Miller said he believes that whenever money is to be spent for a major project, a class vote should be taken. Notices of class meetings and

Red Armband Movement Plans Mass Meeting Tonight

A mass meeting to reorganize the red armband movement of last term will be held at 8 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building ballroom.

Circulars advertising the meeting declare, "The movement belongs to the concerned students and faculty of this University. Tuesday will mark the continuation of the movement this term."

Candidates who are running for Undergraduate Student Government offices as the "red armband candidates" will address the rally and discuss campus issues. The candidates are Barry Stein, running for USG president; Alec McKinney, candidate for USG vice president, and Paul Bar-

ron, candidate for treasurer. According to Norm Schwartz, one of Stein's campaign managers, the rally "will expose the arbitrary, capricious and sometimes illegal manner in which the Administration acted in the proceedings of the judicial review board."

Schwartz was referring to the Special Judiciary Board set up by University President Eric A. Walker to investigate student disruptions. Students who participated in the board will speak, Schwartz said.

Plans have been made to discuss the results of the Feb. 24 sit-in at Old Main, as well as broad based issues concerning the campus and the future of the movement.

'Oliver' Best Picture of Year Captures Six Academy Awards

- Best Supporting Actor—Jack Albertson, "The Subject Was Roses"
Best Achievement in Art Direction—John Box and Terrence Marsh, "Oliver"
Best Achievement in Documentary Production—"Young Americans"
Best Documentary Short Subject—"Why Man Creates"
Costume Design—"Romeo and Juliet"
Best Achievement in Sound—"Oliver"
Cinematography—"Romeo and Juliet"
Best Supporting Actress—Ruth Gordon, "Rosemary's Baby"
Best Foreign Film—"War and Peace" (Russia)
Special Effects—"2,001, A Space Odyssey"
Best Musical Score—"Oliver"
Best Screenplay from Another Medium—"The Lion in Winter"
Best Screenplay for the Screen—"The Producers"
Best Actor—Chiff Robertson, "Charly"
Best Short Subject—"Robert Kennedy Remembered"
Best Cartoon—"Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day"
Choreography—"Oliver"
Best Achievement in Film Editing—"Bullitt"
Best Song—"Windmills of Your Mind" ("Thomas Crown Affair")
Best Director—Sir Carol Reed, "Oliver"
Original Score for a Non-Musical—John Barry, "The Lion in Winter"
Best Actress—Kathryn Hepburn, "The Lion in Winter"
Barbara Streisand, "Funny Girl"
Best Picture—"Oliver"

Sophomore Candidate Withdraws from Race

Darrel Rutter, (4th-Altoona-Physical Education), candidate for the Sophomore Class Presidency, has withdrawn from the race. Rutter said, "I am withdrawing from the race for personal reasons, yet I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who supported me. I appreciate their efforts during my candidacy."

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Lions Upset Villanova, 84-70

State Trackmen Crush Wildcats

Joe Paterno Starts Again

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Penn State's 1969 football season started Saturday. No screaming throngs, snappy band routines or cartwheeling cheerleaders were around to usher in the event. In fact, the crowd of onlookers numbered about 13 and the only music was provided by a youngster with a whistle. But with the opening of spring practice the Nittany Lions were beginning the routine that will last until the end of the fall.

Coach Joe Paterno... check that. Make it Joe "Coach of the Year" Paterno, would be happy if the Lions could start from the beginning without thinking back. Last season is going to be a hard act to follow and Paterno is acutely aware of the problems memories can cause.

"I think every spring is different," Paterno said. "This one is, and in many ways it may be the most difficult." Strange words to hear from a coach who has 14 starters back from a team that went 11-0 last year and has gone 19 consecutive games without a loss. Head coaches from Los Angeles to Tuscaloosa would give half of their trophies to have the squad Paterno is working with this spring.

"We've got a lot of good football players," Paterno said. "I know we've got the personnel to win games. We're a solid ballclub at all the key spots, but the intangibles are the things I'm most concerned with—forgetting about last year and concentrating on this year.

"In a lot of ways we've got to get discipline, mental toughness. We've got to get it across to the guys that we're not going to score a touchdown or win a game on what we did last year. I'm optimistic, but I'm realistic enough to realize that it'll be hard to get this club as hungry as it'll have to be to win games."

Realism, intangibles and pre-season uncertainty aside, it's easy to see the reason for Paterno's guarded optimism. The Lions have what is certain to be a highly rated array, especially on defense. Denny Onkotz calls the signals for a defense that also includes tackles Mike Reid and Steve Smear. Linebacker Onkotz made all the All-America teams last year as a junior and is joined again by Pete Johnson, Jim Kates and Jack Ham, all starters last season. The defensive secondary of Mike Smith, Neal Smith and Paul Johnson returns intact.

At the vacated defensive end spots, Paterno indicated that senior John Ebersole and junior Gary Hull had the inside track. "I see possibilities there," Paterno said knowingly. The possibilities are all good.

The offensive line needs rebuilding and before practice began, Paterno called that job his biggest task. Vic Surma and Dan Mercinko are dueling for the departed Dave Bradley's spot. Tom Jackson will take over John Kulka's tackle job.

The third set of empty shoes in the offensive line may never be completely filled. Penn State didn't retire Ted Kwalcik's cleats when the All-American tight end finished his career, but no-one has claimed them yet. Jim Sample and Jim McCord are currently working with the first team, but the position is wide open. "We've got the whole squad trying out there," Paterno joked.

Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt, halfback Charlie Pittman and fullback Don Abbey return in the backfield, with Gary Deuel most likely to grab the other halfback slot. Charlie Wilson, Fran Ganter, Joel Ramich, Lydell Mitchell, Eric Bass and Frank Harris give the Lions great depth in running backs.

From the first drill, Paterno sees a possible problem with overall quickness. "I don't know if it was just hot Saturday or what, but we could have trouble with speed," he said.

That speed deficit, plus the all-important intangibles are what Joe Paterno must work to correct. He started Saturday.

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

"I wonder if Larry James will run against me in the 400?" Lion quarter miler Howie Epstein was saying on the way to Villanova. "He dodged me last year."

The joke, of course, is that James is the unofficial world record holder in the 400 and would not dodge anyone, even if he had to run the race on crutches. So Epstein and his listeners chuckled a little and tried to keep each other loose and relaxed about the meet the next day.

Underdogs Penn State, a mild-mannered, soft-pedaled track team was meeting mighty Villanova, a name spoken in hushed, reverent tones among the dignitaries of the track clique. No one gave them a chance. It was parallel to the New York Jets playing the Colts. The smart money rode with the sure shot, the overdog, the almighty tradition. But, when the final score came over the public address system, the Lions experienced the same sensation that David must have felt when Goliath bit the dust. State 84, Villanova 70.

I was not a run-of-the-mill track meet. It was more like a United Nations meeting, with

more delegates from foreign countries than a White House tea party. Scanning the Villanova roster was like sifting through brochures at a travel agency. Unlike State, where rarely a man comes from beyond the Pennsylvania borders, the Wildcats boast aces from Ireland, England, and occasionally someone from the West Coast.

Hall Injured The big break for the Lions came in the first event of the day. Epstein was running ten yards behind Olympian Erv Hall on the third leg of the 400 relay, when Hall pulled a leg muscle. Epstein overtook him, and passed the baton to Charlie Pinchak, while Larry James was left waiting for Hall. With a slight lead, Pinchak was able to hold James off and cap an unexpected upset for State. Ken Brinker, running State's second leg, also pulled but not as severely as Hall. Brinker was able to later win the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles, while Hall was forced to scratch from two events.

To hope to beat Villanova on the track is futile. You have to try to take a few firsts or seconds, and then make up the difference in the field events.

This is exactly what happened, although State did much better in the running events than anticipated. It collected 25 points here against 57 for Villanova. Three firsts, State sweeps of the 120 hurdles, and 440 hurdles, a third in the mile by Al Sheaffer and a third in the 800 by Steve Gentry led the way. Villanova swept the 400, the 100-yard dash, the 220, the two mile and also won the mile relay.

Sweep in Field The Lions won all eight of the field events, sweeping three. Ray Blinn, a consistent, determined junior of whom it was said "doesn't look like much in practice, but sure as hell does the job," led the charge. He took the long jump at 22-4 and then squaked past James in the triple jump, leaping 47.5. In the other jump events, Charlie E. Loshman, coming off a semi-slump, won the pole vault with 13-6. Joe Steffle cleared the same height, losing on a number of misses. John Cabati cleared 6-4 to win the high jump.

State dominated the weight throws, where Villanova entries were few and far between. Roger Kauffman took the hammer throw with a 170-4 toss. Scott Hagy hurled the javelin 227 feet, and Fred

Kingston tossed the discus 149-5, beating teammate Mike Reid by about six feet. Reid also led a sweep of the shot put with an effort of 56-2.

There has been a philosophy at Villanova over the year, that dual track meets are not important. They are simply practices to keep the horses ready for the big relay championships. The chief proponent of this theory is a Mr. Jim Elliott, Wildcat coach and public relations man. "Well, we made Elliott give up his philosophy," Lion coach Harry Groves was musing while celebrating the win with a hot shower. "He sent James in the triple jump because he thought he could salvage the meet. That boy hasn't jumped since high school. Elliott went out and got football players to throw the weights for him. He's never done that before."

There was no excuse this time, Howie Epstein. Villanova did not "dodge", dive or leave. They faced it — and they lost.

Czekaj To Succeed McCoy As Lion AD

Edward M. Czekaj, Penn State's business manager of athletics since 1957, was named director of athletics by the board of trustees last weekend. He will move into the position, currently held by Ernest B. McCoy, July 1. The move was made on the recommendation of McCoy, who will reach retirement age shortly, in order to smooth the transition. McCoy will remain as dean of the College of Health and Physical Education, and will assume new duties as director of the Sports Research Institute that has been established on campus.



ED CZEKAJ

Czekaj, 47, has been associate athletic director since 1967. He will continue to serve as business manager. Last January he was named "College Athletic Business Manager of the Year" at the Business Managers Association meeting in Los Angeles.

Lion Hitters Lead Way As State Wins 2 of 3

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Before leaving for a three-game weekend, the Penn State baseball team seemed to be as weak as kittens at the plate. In their two wins the baseballers had scored only six runs, including one in which the big blast of the inning was a wild pitch.

Last weekend the kittens grew up at the plate. In three games State scored a total of 34 runs, pounding out 33 hits. The Lions used the long ball to stage a dramatic two-out rally in the ninth inning at Villanova Saturday, scoring five runs to beat the Wildcats, 10-9.

State then used Ithaca pitchers for batting practice as they downed the Bombers, 19-1, before losing the second half of the Sunday doubleheader, 9-5.

Hitters Took Charge Lion coach Chuck Medlar explained the hitting phenomenon. "They were more aggressive at bat," he said. "They stood there and took charge at the plate."

Medlar was happy with the way a team with few senior starters responded to its first games away from home.

"This is a young ballclub that we expect to make a lot of mistakes in the long season ahead," Medlar said, "but they have been hustling, and as long as they continue to play good defense and never give up, they can make up for those mistakes."

State showed its toughness in the first game of the weekend before 3,000 fans at

Villanova's Alumni day. The game seemed lost when, with two outs in the ninth, the Lions were behind 9-5 and Wildcat ace Ken O'Brien was still going strong.

But a finish to rival the Orange Bowl came about as four singles and a hit batsman narrowed the margin to 9-7. The Wildcats pulled O'Brien in favor of reliever Dan Hansell as State's clean-up batter, Mike Egleston, came to bat.

Hansell did not stay around long as Egleston took one look at his second pitch and decided it belonged out of the ballpark. He put it out.

"The comeback win gave them a big lift," Medlar said. "Villanova has a pretty good team and to win like that has to give us confidence."

Batter Ithaca The Lions were lifted so high that they tore into four of the finest hurlers Ithaca could come up with, getting 15 hits in the first game.

Walt Garrison drove in four runs with three singles to lead the charge for the Lions. Egleston, Rick Fidler, George Landis and pitcher Bill Micsky each had two RBIs in the slugfest.

Micsky was the starter for the Lions and he gained his first win of the season. The righthander tired in the sixth inning and needed help from Gary Manderbach, who finished the game.

Despite a barrage of extra base hits by Landis, the Lions fell short in the nightcap, 9-5. Landis racked Ithaca pitching for a double and a triple but State was unable to overcome an early 7-0 deficit built up by the Bombers. The Lions meet Juniata at home tomorrow.

Table with baseball statistics for Penn State vs Ithaca, including batting averages, runs, hits, and errors for both teams.

Strong Terps Drub Netmen; Golfers Split Weekend Pair

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Throughout the history of sports, in almost every sport, there has been a time when a particular team has had a wealth of talent and won games because of it. The New York Yankees of "Murderer's Row" days, the Vince Lombardi-led Green Bay Packers and the ageless Boston Celtics are all examples of talent-rich teams.

Such teams, although in a lesser degree, also appear in the college ranks. And never could there be a more extreme example than the 1969 version of the Maryland tennis team.

The powerful Terrapins, who have so many good netmen that they can reshirt, invaded University Park Saturday afternoon with a team ranked as one of the best in the East. They remained one of the best Saturday evening, as the Penn State tennis team was unable to cope with the Terps' speed and strength and was defeated, 7-2.

Maryland had the match won even before the start of the doubles competition as Art Avery, in the fifth position, was the only Lion singles to win. The improving sophomore took Don Hicks, one of Maryland's two starting freshmen, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Although Avery was the only one to win, it is not to say that other Lions did not give good performances. Captain Neal Kramer had his work cut out for him in the first singles as he went up against Dave Werchen, a fellow who beat State's Mario Obando last year. Kramer gave it a good try before falling to the speedy Terrapin, 4-6, 4-6. Lion Joe Kaplan came even closer in the second singles, going "beyond the call of duty" before losing to Fulton Liss, 8-10, 7-9. Sophomore Bob Meise started out strong against Maryland's other freshman, Gene Speni, but then fell apart and lost, 5-7, 0-6.

Tough Doubles It was in the doubles competition that the Lions were hoping to dent the Terrapins' heav-

ily-armored shell. State was three good doubles teams but only one was able to win.

The first of these was the Kramer and Kaplan pair, who came back from a first set loss to defeat Werchen and Liss, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. The two Lions put on an inspiring display of tennis to come back even after everything else was lost.

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Ruf Cages Four Goals

LaXers Smash Loyola

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

You might say it was a most unusual match. If you've never seen Penn State's sports intellectuals having a go at it in a lacrosse match, you have been missing something.

Lacrosse, like hockey, is highlighted by a lot of hitting. The guy with the ball is subject to open season by any enterprising midfielder.

Mr. Godbey was probably in the midst of releasing some pent-up frustration on the opposing colored jersey's due to one of their kind stepping on and breaking his favorite lacrosse stick.

Not Galen Godbey, not 6'6" of insulted midfielder. He wouldn't think of retaliating against one man. The whole team, maybe, but not one man in the fourth quarter.

at University Park on Saturday afternoon. Rick Ruf had four goals, Dick Penneck had his 1st win of the season. Galen Godbey posed for a quick camera shot then picked up the one thing he had — his broken stick.

Rick Ruf and Lance Silver provided the offensive spark for the Lions. With some well placed assists by Bobby Schoepflin, Ruf notched four goals on some cannon-like outside shooting while Silver had two goals and tied three assists.

"We really dominated the game," Penneck said. "We broke up their offense, outshot them two to one with our offense and generally outplayed them."

Jimmy McGuone was great for us in the goal too. He made some great saves and once almost took an intercepted pass in for a score.

On that drive, McGuone raced up the middle, stick in hand, but stopped short of the goal to pass. The play failed but it didn't really matter — 1-5 doesn't sound a lot better than 10-5.

So, it was all over, the hitting, the scoring, the action and breaking his favorite lacrosse stick. A lacrosse stick is to a midfielder as a favorite bat is to a .300 hitter.



A CAUTIOUS ADVANCE paid off when Lance Silver scored his second goal of the day, helping the Lion lacrosse team to a 10-5 win over Loyola, Saturday. Silver also recorded two assists as State won its first match.

Netmen Drop Opener, 7-2

(Continued from page five) Winning for State were Tom Apple, 3 and 2, Bob Hirschman and 6, Frank Guise, 2 and 1, Mack Corbin 1 up and Andy Noble, 2 and 1.

Fred Schultz tied with Villanova's Palandiarlou to give State the half point. Nick Raasch was the only Lion to lose and it took 19 holes before Jim Elliott edged the State sophomore.

In Saturday's action, the Terps managed to edge State, 4-3, in a closely played match. Two State golfers were beaten by narrow margins to provide the winning margin.

State is now 0-1 on the season and has its next match this Saturday against another powerhouse in Navy. And as Lion coach Holmes Cathrall put it, "There will be a lot of work put in before then."

Paul Young needed a hole-in-one on No. 10 to edge Raasch, 2 and 1, and Bill Collee beat Apple, one up. Rick Bendall of Maryland scored a one-underrated 68 to defeat Corbin, 5 and 4.

Winning for the Lions was Hirschman, 4 and 3, over Bill Ziobro. The State captain built up a five hole lead on the front nine and coasted to the win. Guise won 5-4 over Maryland's Bill Perye-Ferry and Schultz won one up over Hank DeLozier. Noble lost his match to Dave Howard, 3 and 2.

Joe Namath Arrested

MIAMI (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets was arrested yesterday on charges of drunken driving. His attorney said it was all a misunderstanding.

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Baseball Scores Cubs 4, Pirates 0; Expos 8, Cardinals 7; Red Sox 5, Orioles 3.

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