

The Daily Collegian

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Vol. 69, No. 106

6 Pages

University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, April 17, 1969

Seven Cents

Variable cloudiness and warm today, tonight and tomorrow, with chance of showers late tomorrow. High both days in the low 70s, low tonight in the low 50s. Outlook for Saturday: rain, with high in the 60s.

Jury Unable To Return Verdict In Farb-Youngberg Obscenity Trial



Photo by William Epstein

While the Jury Deliberates . . .

The accused wait in Centre County Courthouse, in Bellefonte. At left is Alvan Youngberg, editor of the Water Tunnel, talking to Tunnel business manager Russ Farb and Farb's wife, Judi.

Defense Lawyer To Request Court Dismissal of Charges

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The trial for two University students charged with publishing obscene literature resulted last night in a hung jury. A jury of eight women and four men deliberated more than seven hours before announcing that they were unable to reach a verdict.

The jury was charged by Centre County Judge R. Paul Campbell to return a unanimous verdict.

Campbell called the jury in from his chamber earlier in the evening and asked whether they would be able to reach a decision. At that time, the foreman of the jury reported that a verdict could be returned.

Third Day of Trial

The two defendants, Alvan Youngberg and Russel Farb, were in the third day of a trial concerning the underground newspaper, the Water Tunnel. Two other students, Jay Shore and Tom Richdale, were discharged by the court Monday.

Defense attorney Thomas Sterling said last night that he will ask the court to dismiss the charges against Youngberg and Farb.

Sterling said the defendants have the right to another trial, either by jury or by a judge sitting as a jury.

Tunnel 'Not Obscene'

In his charge to the jury before it began its deliberation, Campbell said that the

Water Tunnel was not obscene.

Under the law, material that has redeeming social value can not be ruled obscene. "Vulgar language has not been determined by courts to be obscene," Campbell said.

"Free speech has been sexually accosted," Farb said last night.

"It is beyond the realm of human comprehension that any jury even in anal Centre County, considering the facts presented in this case and the charge of Judge Campbell, could not arrive at a verdict of not guilty," he said.

Centre County Dist. Atty. Charles C. Brown Jr., who prosecuted for the Commonwealth, was not available for comment after the trial.

3 Requirements

In his summation of the case, Sterling told the jury that a verdict of guilty would entail a jail sentence or fine and would give the defendants a criminal record.

He said that in order for a finding of guilty to be returned, all three legal requirements would have to be filled. They are:

—that the dominant theme of the material as a whole appeals to one's prurient interest;

—that the material is patently offensive because it affronts community standards in the representation of sex;

—that the material is utterly without redeeming social value.

Throughout his 2-hour summation, Sterling repeatedly emphasized to the jury that all three conditions must be met in order for a guilty verdict to be returned.

Witnesses Testify

Sterling referred to the witnesses who testified that they did not believe the Water Tunnel conformed to the legal definition of obscenity. These witnesses, professors of English and psychology at the University, told the jury that the Tunnel was not without redeeming social value and that it does not appeal to prurient interests.

Sterling reminded the jury that the ordained ministers who testified saw nothing objectionable in the paper.

And, he attacked the testimony of Hugh T. Manchester, editor of the Centre Democrat, a Bellefonte weekly, because Sterling claimed Manchester had not read all of the Tunnel.

Sterling also told the jury that under the law, if a particular publication affronts community standards, it does not mean State College standards or Centre County standards, but the nation's standards.

To emphasize his point, Sterling showed the jury numerous examples of pictures and excerpts from books that he described as being as offensive or more offensive than the Water Tunnel.

Walker Calls for \$59,000 In Scholarship Funds

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

University President Eric A. Walker has arranged for over \$59,000 to be made available as a scholarship fund for the disadvantaged.

The money consists of funds from the General Educational Contribution Fund and was placed in the Office of Student Aid as of March 1.

The money will be available to each of the colleges and to designated Commonwealth Campuses to help support the disadvantaged students admitted under the special admissions program.

Robert E. Dunham, coordinator of the University's Committee for the Disadvantaged, explained that when the University requested each college to arrange for the admission of disadvantaged students, the college deans were advised that no extra funds could be provided by the University for the project.

Seek Own Funds

Each college has had to provide its own funds for these students, either by searching for outside scholarships and grants or by re-allocating funds within the college.

Dunham and his advisory committee have been working to coordinate the efforts of the

college committees and to help in the search for grants.

The Advanced Student Loan Fund also has been placed at the disposal of disadvantaged students. It will be used to cover their University deposit.

Supplementary Funds

The funds from the General Educational Contribution Fund will be used to supplement, not to replace, the funds which the colleges already have made available for the support of the disadvantaged students. The funds may be used only for the students within the established quotas.

According to the instructions for the use of the fund, "The Coordinator of University Programs for the Disadvantaged will determine the amount of money from this fund to be allocated, by the Office of Student Aid, to disadvantaged students in college and campus programs."

The instructions also say that "the Coordinator will take into account such factors as number of students admitted to a college or campus program, degree of effort, amount and type of college or campus financing, and present lack of disadvantaged students in a college or campus program" when he allocates the supplementary funds.

2,931 Vote on First Day

Election Figures Released

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government elections commission last night announced that nearly 3,000 students had voted in first-day balloting for USG executive positions and class presidential posts.

Gayle Graziano, USG elections commissioner, reported that 2,931 undergraduates voted yesterday. Regarding the figure, she said, "I think we will reach our turnout goal, but the higher the turnout, the better." Miss Graziano predicted Monday a 15 to 20 per cent voter turnout.

Candidates' totals have not yet been tabulated. Miss Graziano said that final election results will be available late tonight.

Voting machines again today will be placed in all residence halls. Polls will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

All Undergraduates Eligible

Balloting stations also will be located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and on Pollock Rd. by Schwab. Polls in these areas will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miss Graziano emphasized, "All full-time undergraduates are eligible to vote at any of the polling places." She said

that students must present a current activities slip and their matriculation card in order to vote.

Eleventh and 12th-term students are eligible to vote for candidates for USG executive positions, according to Miss Graziano. She also said that they may vote on the referendum questions which will be placed on the ballot.

Vote on Amendments

She explained that two questions regarding amendments to USG's constitution will be voted upon. To become permanent, both amendments must be ratified by a majority of students voting in the election.

The first question regards congressional reapportionment. Students will vote whether or not to accept an amendment which calls for one USG congressman to represent every 800 students. Previous apportionment stipulated that one congressman would represent 2000 students.

The second question concerns the elimination of Spring Term USG congressional elections. If students ratify this amendment, presidential appointments to vacant seats on Congress will not be contested until Fall term elections the following year.

Machine Irregularities
Jim Soutar, a member of the elections commission, reported two cases of voting machine irregularities in the HUB yesterday.

Soutar said that one instance occurred when a voting machine was "programmed wrong so that senior class presidential nominee Tony Clifford was blocked out." He explained that two students voted in the irregular machine before a third student issued a complaint. According to Soutar, the machine was fixed immediately after the complaint was made.

The second irregularity was caused by a machine handle that could not be pushed back by voters. Soutar said that printed ballots were used until the machine was repaired.

The breakdown of votes by polling area is East Halls, 742; HUB, 606; Pollock Area, 306; West Halls, 293; South Halls,

269; North Halls, 201; Sirmmons Hall, 200; McElwain Hall, 189 and the Mall, 125.

Write-In Votes
The elections commission reported that student may cast a write-in vote in the following manner:

—pull the red-handled lever to the right to close the curtains;

—do not push the levers down for the offices for which you want to write in a candidate;

—raise the slide above the numbered columns on the top row of the machine directly above the office for which you wish to vote;

—write in the person's name on the exposed brown paper; —to continue to write in a candidate for each office, pull the lever to vote for a person

whose name appears on the ballot, or not vote for any other candidates.

—pull the red-handled lever to the left to open the curtains and register your vote.

Roster of Candidates

Candidates for the USG presidency include Don Shall, Party for Student Interest (PSI) nominee; Barry Stein, independent, and Ted Thompson, independent.

USG vice presidential candidates are Aron Arbibter, PSI nominee, and Joe Myers, independent.

Candidates for USG treasurer are John Biesinger, independent, and Ted Itzkowitz, PSI nominee.

Scholar class presidential candidates are Tony Clifford, Lion (Continued on page three)

Charge 'No Voice' in Kaufman Selection

Groups Reject Appointment

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Three student organization presidents yesterday endorsed a statement rejecting the appointment of Jacob J. Kaufman as director of the University's Office for Student Discussion.

The presidents included Steve Haimowitz of the White Liberation Front, Rick Collins of the Douglass Association and John Wineland and Jeff Berger of the Students for a Democratic Society. They said they rejected the appointment "because the 25,000 members of the student community had no voice in his selection."

Barry Stein, Undergraduate Student Government president

candidate, also endorsed the statement.

The statement read "The appointment of Jacob J. Kaufman as director of the Office for Student Discussion is an example of exactly the reason that necessitated the appearance of recommendations by labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel in the first place.

"The recommendations by Kheel stated that such an appointment necessitated the nomination and the selection of a board or person 'acceptable to all sides'—not just that of the Administration to the exclusion of students.

"Therefore we reject the appointment of Kaufman not only because of his qualifications, but also because the 25,000

member of the student community that he is supposed to communicate with and for, had no voice in his selection.

"Further, we question the usefulness of such an office without the specific definition of its responsibilities and its power to influence decisions in the University. If it is to be nothing more than a place for dissident students to 'let off steam' with no resulting changes in policies or procedures, the Office of Student Discussion is unnecessary."

'Bona Fide' Issues

Wineland said that mediation is useless without the definition of responsibilities and power. He said he objected to Kaufman's statement that the office will only entertain discussions on what he terms "bona fide" issues.

Wineland said the statement implies that Kaufman will make value judgements on whether an issue is "bona fide." As soon as he does so, Wineland said, he is "prejudging his position already," and preventing the office from being effective.

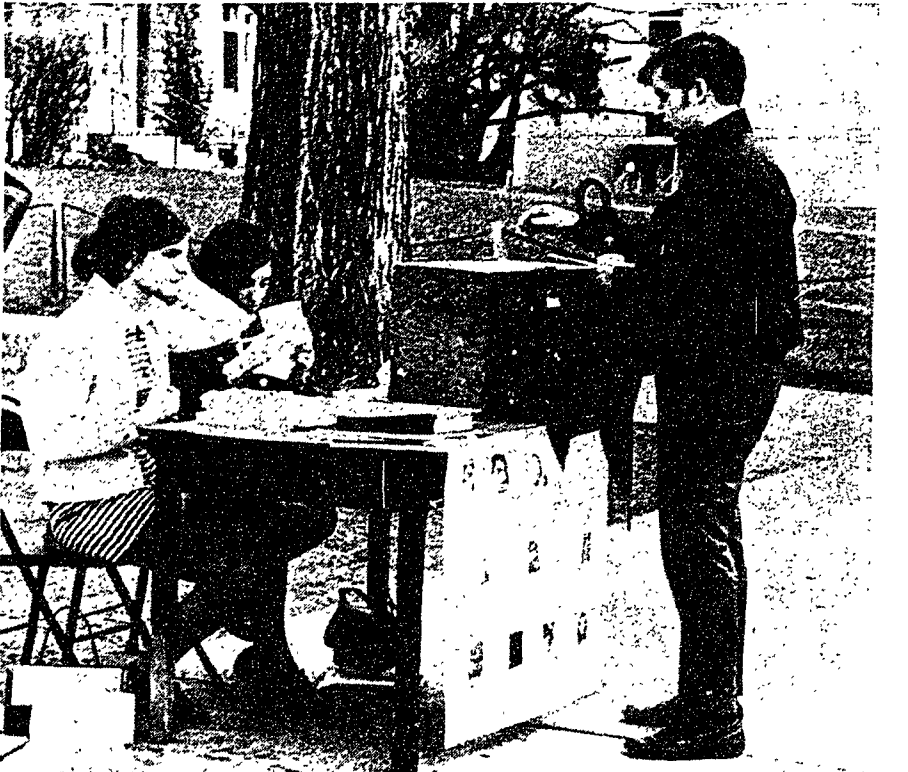
"It was my impression that the idea of an office for student discussion was to enable all students to do just that," Wineland said. "Mediation itself is a good idea. We are prepared to mediate implementation on basic ideas, but not the basic ideas themselves."

Questions 'Good Faith'

Wineland said the students need to know if they can discuss problems candidly and if the office will keep the dialogues "in good faith." He said he does not want the threat of the Special Judiciary Board to "hang over students trying to discuss their problems."

As an alternative to the manner by which Kaufman was selected, Wineland said he advocated a panel of students and administrators who would nominate and select the director. "This was the manner that Kheel recommended, and this is the plan that should be followed," he added.

Haimowitz said he agreed that students should have a voice in the selection and offered a student referendum as the solution. He also agreed that a combined panel should decide on the nominees from which the students would choose the director.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicol

Now is the Time For All Good Men...

USG ELECTIONS BEGAN yesterday and continue through today. There are voting booths in all of the living areas, in the HUB and at the foot of the Mall. USG executive positions and class presidents are to be elected.

AWS Shifts Election Days; OKs Constitution, By-Laws

By LINDA McCLAIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students has postponed its elections one week to May 8 and 9, it was announced last night.

The newly proposed constitution and by-laws for AWS were accepted at last night's AWS Senate meeting and will be voted upon at next week's meeting.

According to these documents, women students can look forward to greater representation by AWS senators and presidents. The new policy states, "One delegate per 250 undergraduate women students, hereafter known as Senators, whereby each on-campus residence building housing undergraduate women shall have at least one Senator; and, whereby undergraduate women living off-campus shall be so represented at large.

In effect, there will be an AWS president and senator in each residence hall. AWS vice presidents in women's living units will be eliminated.

In relationship to the new constitutional proposal, the present vice presidents will be further known as presidents. These presidents plus the second vice president and treasurer of the AWS executive board, plus ex-officio members will make up the council board. The current residence hall

presidents will become senators who will serve in the Senate along with the first vice president, second vice president, secretary, treasurer, executive public relations chairman, ex-officio members and women living off-campus.

Town women will not be voted into the Senate until Fall Term, since many women students have not yet determined if they will be living off-campus.

The Senate also proposed to

donate \$125 each to the Spring Arts Festival and the Black Arts Festival.

Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Association, spoke to the Senate members concerning the Black Arts Festival, set for May 12 to 18. Batchelor said this festival will "promote a better knowledge of the culture of the black community" and that it will "provide a much-needed and unique insight into the lives of Black people."

Stein Calls Challenge Political 'Muckraking'

Barry Stein, independent candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president, said last night the challenge to his candidacy by the Party for Student Interest should not be considered by the students.

Stein said, "I am an approved and official candidate by the elections commission. This is the kind of muckraking in political campaigns I have been fighting against. This campaign should concern itself only with the real problems that confront the University and not with slanderous and irresponsible statements concerning a candidate's personality."

"This last-minute attempt by the PSI party to prejudice the elections should be recognized by the students for what it is," Stein said.

Stein said he has changed his major to community development and will be at the University next year whether he wins the presidency or not.

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Another Mistake

We said it couldn't be done. We said President Eric A. Walker would never be so shortsighted as to unilaterally choose the director of the new Office of Student Discussions—to choose a director without considering student wishes.

But Walker fooled us, and the joke is on the students of this University.

Walker announced Sunday that he wants Jacob J. Kaufman, a professor of economics, to take the job. Kaufman accepted on Tuesday.

It is impossible to understand Walker's move. The office was meant to be a communications agent within the University. It is to open the channels of communication that seem to have broken down completely. One reason that this has happened is that both parties—students and Administration—have in the past refused to consider each other's concerns and viewpoints.

Now Walker has ignored not only the concerns of students, but the whole premise on which the office was to be established. In fact, labor mediator Theodore W. Kheel and Louis B. Kaden said in their recommendations that the director of the office must be agreeable to all sides.

How could Walker know whether Kaufman is acceptable? Did he take a guess? If so, it was a bad one because a number of student groups have already voiced opposition to the appointment. Strangely enough, two of these, the Douglass Association and the Steering Committee to Reform the University have made requests which deserve to be

high on the agenda of issues to discuss. If one of the parties in the meetings does not agree with the manner in which the meetings are being set up, it will be difficult for open discussions to take place.

Kaufman himself has said that the Douglass Association requests would get his immediate attention, but the president of that organization was among those denouncing the appointment.

But it is probably not Kaufman's fault. His statement that he makes no claim on the position, pending a review of the office next month by Kheel and Kaden, seems to indicate that he has a better understanding of the situation than Walker does. At least he realizes that if his appointment does not, in fact, open communications, the thing to do will be to get a new director.

Kaufman, Kheel and Kaden have voiced the hope that nothing be done by any group that might impede or prejudice the success of the office.

Walker's unilateral appointment has done this, however, because student confidence in the office has been lost. There are no guarantees to the groups that have expressed the most urgent requests that the office will deal with them in a satisfactory manner.

Perhaps once discussions are opened, Kaufman will be able to cooperate with students. But it seems like his job will be made more difficult because of Walker's action.

The establishment of the office was a step in the right direction, but Walker's directive will have the effect of a loud "about face."

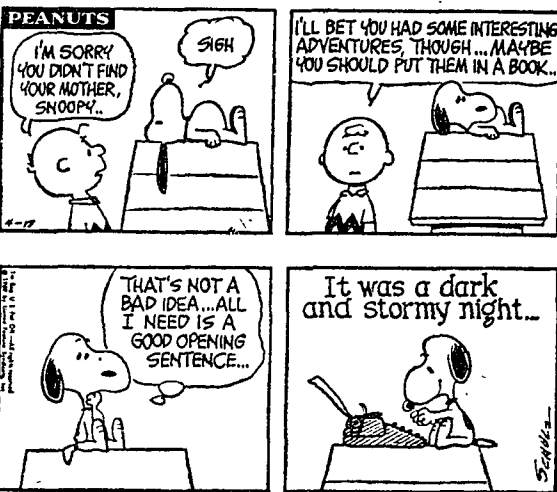


"First, I'd like to point out the advantages of THIS system . . ."

Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy, and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons, and no longer than 36 lines. Students' letters should include name, term, and major of the writer. They should be brought to the

Collegian office, 20 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



Letters to the Editor

Coeds Clarify Attack

TO THE EDITOR: The two girls attacked on campus Tuesday night were black girls.

As black girls residing on this campus, we feel that our welfare has been endangered. When circumstances make it necessary for us to be out after dark, we do not have any protection. Tests, classes, and many other types of extra-curricular activities take place after dinner. Therefore, we must be out after dark.

We are submitting this to you so that every white man on this campus will know that if he attempts to attack a black woman, we will retaliate, be it with manpower or with some type of weapon.

The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority

Plea for Voters Made

TO THE EDITOR: Normally I would not be one to sit down and write a letter to my local paper, but sometimes a situation arises when one feels the time is proper to say a few words on a particular topic.

What I have to say is more of a plea than a criticism and it directed to certain interested individuals on this campus. I am speaking to those students who have cared enough to take time to vote in the current USG election. These are the people who care about their lives and the lives of others. To these people I speak.

Sometimes Thursday evening the results of a battle waged by many different factions will be announced. There will be only one winner and many losers. The winner will have been chosen by the majority of those who have voted.

It is now the task of all the different factions to unite behind this leader and give him our support. It does no good to rebel against the election's outcome, for if anything is going to be accomplished on this campus it is going to have to be through a united effort of those who care.

We must forget our differences and strive to find an answer to our questions. Let us forget the past and work for the future! "United we stand and divided we fall!" Name Withheld by Request

'Someday in Late May'

TO THE EDITOR: The movement is dying. There is little doubt that the convictions of the movement people are as strong or stronger now than they were before.

But patience is often a transient quality and the Administration, instead of reacting to the issues at hand, has stuck its frightened head in the sand with hopes that the herd of "red armbanders" will move on, and that peaceful passivity will return to their University. This will probably be the case, for the legwork of the movement has been handled by a few stalwarts who are performing a task which is the burden of an entire Student Body.

With the diminishing intensity and number of the "red armband" crew, the Administration will begin to lift its head, slowly at first, but

with increasing pride and vigor as the Movement fades out.

And maybe someday in late May, an irate President Walker (with the aid of the State Police and National Guard) will venture out of Old Main and round up the two or three remaining red armbanders.

And in a final moment of glory, he will drag them to the HUB lawn where he will hang them from the highest tree as an example for other wayward students who feel that free thought and an open expression of ideals have any place in today's University.

Bob Keiner
9th-psychology-Philadelphia

Team Criticizes Patton

TO THE EDITOR: One of your fledgling reporters, Warren Patton, made a rather caustic remark concerning the reflective abilities of lacrosse players in one of his recent articles. The implication was that one must be a lunatic to appreciate this ancient game.

Unwilling to descend to ad hominem arguments, we still wish to expose this indictment as being without foundation. Although we are aware of the several inadequacies of the numerical grade-point average for establishing aptitude and creativity, we feel that our team's 2.87 average for the winter term lends credence to our claim to academic respectability.

Letter Cut

The Penn State Lacrosse Team

'How Utterly Bold!'

TO THE EDITOR: How daring! How utterly bold! How scandalously obscene!

The Supreme Court has declared that you may look at naughty pictures in the privacy of your own home. What next?

Soon it will be said that you can sleep naked, so long as the shades are drawn and you do not offend some peeping tom. Next will come the right to shower in the nude within your own four-walled bathroom, so long as you don't sing while doing so and lead your neighbor to suspect that you are enjoying it. Most important of all, babies may be born without panties, so long as doctors and nurses wear blindfolds.

Bill Henninger
State College

White Slavery Cited

TO THE EDITOR: Have Penn State students ever witnessed anything more obscene (and I do not use that word lightly) than the "Herman" contest announced in Thursday's paper, with its prize a "date" with a real, live, official Playboy Club bunny?

If, in effect, a male student proves himself the biggest and best on campus, then he is entitled to a "date" with a woman turned bunny. With the contest, get the prize, and the prize is a human being. This smacks to me of white slavery. I thought there were laws against it, if not human sentiments enough to prohibit such obscenity.

Jo Ann Fuchs
Graduate-philosophy-State College

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

"COUNSELORS DESIRED, men & women, for a very fine Pocono coed children's camp. Must be presently in the sophomore, junior or senior class. Arts & Crafts, Music, Small Crafts, Athletics, WSI Certificate. We are also interested in someone majoring in Kitchen Management. Please contact Office of Student Aid for information & appointment. Will visit campus April 22nd."

Delaware House
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CALL KATHY/MARILYN 5-5929
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CAMP TRAIL'S END . . . a camp for boys and girls, in Beach Lake, Pa. is looking for male and female counselors in:
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• AGRICULTURE • HAM RADIO
Any interested students should write to
Mr. Joseph Laub
215 Adam St.
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Philadelphia

WHERE THE ACTION IS

FEDERAL SCHOOL REPORT says: The Philadelphia public schools are engaged in "the most dramatic revolution in a city school system in the post-war period." Reform in Philadelphia is "more widespread and far-reaching than in any large school system in the country."

DR. MARK SHEDD, Superintendent of Schools, says: "I will continue to support teachers who are able to examine, in a mature way, the gut issues of our day — war, sex, race, drugs, poverty. If we divorce school subjects from the guts and hopes of human beings, we can expect students to find them gutless and hopeless."

RICHARDSON DILWORTH, President of the Board of Education, says: "The city is where the action is. It's where the challenge is. It's where we are facing the great moral issues of our day. If you want action, come teach in Philadelphia. If you don't, teach in the suburbs."

WE SAY: Come join our school revolution as a teacher. Get in on the action. Teacher salaries are rising rapidly. So is our school system. See our recruiter on your campus on APRIL 30 or write to the Office of Personnel-Recruitment (Telephone 215-448-3645).

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
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TODAY YOU CAN VOTE (ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS) IN THE U.S.G. ELECTION!

associated press

NewScope

The World

Communist Artillery Blasts Da Nang

SAIGON — A barrage of rockets and mortars crashed into the big northern military complex of Da Nang early yesterday, setting a warehouse afire and barely missing other U.S. installations.

At least 14 rocket and mortar rounds were counted. Thirteen Vietnamese civilians and an American soldier were wounded. One rocket sailed into a row of five homes near the center of the city.

With its numerous U.S. Army, Navy and Marine installations, the Da Nang area has been hit regularly since the enemy offensive opened Feb. 23. This was the fifth shelling to hit the city itself and is the first since March 19.

Prague Students Protest Soviet Pressure

PRAGUE — More than 2,000 Prague Agricultural College students struck yesterday in an apparent effort to stiffen the reformist leaders resistance to more concessions to Soviet-style communism.

The students issued a proclamation protesting government measures taken since the anti-Soviet demonstrations in March.

They also protested "the strengthening of Soviet armed forces in Czechoslovakia and demonstration of military strength prior to an important party session."

The 190-member Communist Party Central Committee meets today in what many see as a trial of strength between the reformist leadership and the hard-line party members.

Planes, Artillery Advance Mideast Strife

SUEZ — Israeli jets hammered suspected Arab guerrilla pockets in Jordan yesterday while a new artillery duel broke out across the Jordan River cease-fire line.

The Israeli planes strafed and bombed positions which Israel charged fired mortars and bazookas on troops in the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee. Witnesses said the planes scored direct hits.

Israeli artillery returned the ground fire, and a spokesman said there were no Israeli casualties. It marked the second day of fighting in the valley.

A Jordanian spokesman said the Arab side knocked out five Israeli tanks in the exchange. He claimed there were no Jordanian losses.

The Nation

Search Prompts Concern for Navy Crew

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said late yesterday intensive search operations are continuing but concern has deepened for the lives of 31 men aboard a Navy plane shot down by North Korean fighters.

The Pentagon confirmed, after two days of studying the evidence, that the plane, an unarmed, propeller driven EC121 electronics intelligence craft, was shot down Monday over the Sea of Japan.

"There is no word of any survivors," the Pentagon statement said. But it added, "The search continues."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers noted that Nixon is holding a news conference Friday at which time "we will know the facts more precisely."

Sirhan Jury Briefed on Change of Plea

LOS ANGELES — The jury trying Sirhan Bishara Sirhan in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy returned to court yesterday and asked instructions relating to a verdict of second-degree murder.

It was the first time the jury had returned to the court since receiving the case late Monday. Sirhan was brought down from his 13th floor jail cell for the session.

The judge read the jury a paragraph, he said would better explain the point they were asking.

The instructions said if they found the defendant's mental capacity substantially reduced "to the extent that you have reasonable doubt you can not convict him of willful, deliberate murder in the first degree but you can convict him of murder in the second degree."

After hearing the judge the jury returned to deliberations.

The penalty for second-degree murder is five years to life. The death penalty for first degree may be either life, or death in the gas chamber.

Court Approves Ray's New Trial Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray's plea for a new trial in the slaying of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be argued May 26. It seemed likely Ray will be returned from the Tennessee State Penitentiary to his top-security cell in the county jail to be present for this hearing.

Judge Arthur C. Faquin Jr., who succeeded the late Judge W. Preston Battle in the case set the hearing date yesterday. He said it was the most convenient date that could be agreed upon by both the prosecution and defense.

Should Ray be granted a full trial, all aspects of the deal under which he pleaded guilty in return for a 99-year sentence would be off—and Ray could be eligible for the death penalty if convicted.

The State

Money-Raising Bill Sent To Shafer

HARRISBURG — The first actual money-raising bill cleared the General Assembly yesterday and was sent to the governor, who was expected to sign it speedily.

The measure, passed last month by the House and approved 36-6 by the Senate yesterday, will set the state sales tax permanently at 6 per cent.

Without the bill, the sales tax would have dropped to 5 per cent on July 1, cutting some \$180 million from the state's current \$2 billion-a-year revenue take.

The House met briefly yesterday and passed only two relatively minor bills.

WALK ON BY

But don't miss Dionne's Concert

May 3

One Show Only

Tickets On Sale April 23

Nominations Accepted Until Tuesday

GSA Elections Scheduled

By WARREN YOUNG
Collegian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association last night opened nominations for GSA president.

Nominations must be submitted to Graduate Student Council delegates before Tuesday.

The Council approved the candidacy of Hal Sudbrough (graduate-computer science-State College) and Robert Richards (graduate-economics-Muncy).

Elections will be held at the next council meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 30. Speeches by the candidates

will precede the election.

The graduate delegation to the Undergraduate Student Government — GSA Committee on Campus Disorders submitted a preliminary report and recommendation to the council at last night's meeting. The 15-page report included suggestions for future actions of the committee and 49 resolutions to be investigated by proper committees.

"The immediate objective of the present delegation is to recommend constructive proposals for GSC which may make GSC more efficient and relevant to the student body," the report states.

Delegates will not act on the

report until the April 30 meeting, to allow time for them to study it.

Causes of such issues as Walkertown, black student demands and the Water Tunnel are to be investigated, according to the report.

The delegates considered analysis of Daily Collegian reporting, surveys of graduate student and administration opinion, written statements from parties involved and public hearings on unrest, as "mechanisms" for investigation.

After approving amendments to its new constitution, the council voted unanimously to

abolish itself under its old structure. The new constitution will take effect within 30 days.

In accordance with the request of University Senate Chairman Robert J. Scannell, the council submitted three names for consideration for

University president. Those selected were Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission for the Future of Higher Education; Milton S. Eisenhower, former governor; and William Scranton.

Senate May Release Decision on Demands

Undergraduate Student Government President Jim Womer said yesterday that the University Senate may soon make a commitment regarding the nine demands of the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

Womer said that a commitment should be made at either the May or June meeting of the Senate.

"USG strongly favors and will continue to support those demands which students have supported in USG's student opinion poll," Womer said.

Poll results released last week indicate that students favor five of the nine demands.

"Concerning chartering procedure, we are now working with OSGA (Organization of Student Government Associations) to work out an equitable procedure for regulating the rights of all stu-

dent groups," Womer said. USG's right to charter and regulate student organizations stems from the passage of a bill by Congress, Winter Term.

Womer stated, "We are quite pleased and consider it a major breakthrough in that this is the first time the authority has been delegated to student governments."

Poll Returns

(Continued from page one) Party nominee, and Saul Solomon, independent.

Candidates for the junior class presidency include Mike Kleeman, Lion Party nominee; Alan Littman, independent; and Andy Miller, independent.

Sophomore class presidential candidates include Maisie Benefield, independent; Sid Gold, independent; and Jeff Grove, Lion Party nominee.

North Halls Association Nominates Officers

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Nominations for the executive board of the newly formed North Halls Association of Students were held last night in a joint meeting of North Halls Council and the Association of Women Students in North.

NHAS will be the first dormitory area association to include both men and women students in its government, according to NHC President Joe Manfred. Its charter must still be approved by the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court.

Nominated for the presidency of NHAS were Michael Epler (9th-secondary education-Reading) and Dennis Lott (9th-science-Phillipsburg).

Vice presidential nominees were Francis White (3rd-arts and architecture-Wheaton, Md.) and Beverly Bailey (4th-liberal arts-Sea Cliff, N.Y.). Ronald Sloan (10th-accounting-

Monroeville) was nominated for treasurer and Elaine Frazee (4th-liberal arts-Pittsburgh) was nominated for secretary.

There was no nomination for AWS representative, but two candidates were offered for representative to the Men's Residence Council. They are Robert Williamson (3rd-science-Emmanuel) and Joseph Nardini (8th-English-Jersey City, N.J.)

Nominations by petition will be open until May 23, one week before the elections.

A bill was passed by NHC ending restrictions placed on times during which escorted female visitors may be present in the ground-level recreation lounges in men's residence halls. Each residence hall will be able to set policy regarding visitation.

Ray Cupek, music director of West Halls Radio, proposed a connection of WHR to North Halls via a telephone line to North Warnock Lounge. The possibility of including the North residence halls in the plan also was discussed. No action was taken on the proposal.

Collegian Ads Bring Results



Stan Chess, Cornell

Mr. Doan:

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT BUSINESS?

Dear Mr. Doan:

Just once and for all—will business admit that it does make mistakes? Over and over again we see the major corporations stamping out criticism as they cover up flaws. Somehow the "ethics" always seem to get lost in the rhetoric.

Several notable cases come to mind, the most recent being the much-publicized affair of the General Motors Goliath versus Ralph Nader. Here Big Business exposed itself as being oversensitive to constructive criticism—as well as callous in its ignominious attack on its critic. Surely, while we don't expect Big Business to change its ways overnight, we can expect a rational consideration—and not merely a cover-up job.

Yet the Nader episode is not unique. One recalls a similar overreaction—and this time by the chemical industry—to Rachel Carson's exposé on indiscriminate uses of insecticides. The Big Business response to Jessica Mitford's eye-opening portrayal of the realities of the funeral business was equally bitter—not so much against her arguments in "The American Way of Death" but against the author herself. In none of these instances did business admit its imperfections on its own accord. Only public pressure—and the fear of continued negative publicity—was able to draw out the truth about auto hazards, bug sprays and casket costs.

It's instances like these that prove business is responsible for the myth that it sees only the facts it wants to see. It's instances like these that reinforce the image of business justifying any means that maximize the ends—the ends being monetary profit. It's as if Mammon himself had updated the business code of ethics.

Thus, when college youth are asked, "What's wrong with Big Business?", we answer most simply, "What's right with Big Business?" Very little, it seems.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess
Journalism, Cornell

Dear Mr. Chess:

Big Business does not hold itself out as a sacred cow whose actions or ethics are not subject to scrutiny or valid criticism.

But in making value judgments of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of business, I question whether isolated instances are definitive criteria.

Critical judgments should be made in perspective with the phenomenal growth of our national economy since the end of World War II; a period during which our gross national product more than tripled from \$208.5-billion to approximately \$740-billion last year.

This growth has resulted from a continuous effort on the part of the business community to respond both to society's demands, and its needs. On the one hand, the constant demand for product improvement leads to better design and greater performance through advances in technology. Similarly, society's needs prompt extensive research for the development of completely new products—which create the additional profit-making opportunities essential for the nation's economic growth—while satisfying a social purpose.

The measles vaccine developed at Dow is an example. The benefits to society from planned inoculation programs multiply in astounding geometric proportions. Not only can the total incidence of measles be cut substantially, but also a far lesser number will suffer the crippling mental defects which before destined many to a life of perpetual care in institutions. Human lives are being saved, their useful purposefulness unimpaired, while millions of dollars are freed for reallocation to other uses.

The focus on profit-making products to serve definable social needs reflects the times just as the community's mores always affect standards of ethics. In this less-than-perfect society in which we live, the ranks of business, and government, and education, and virtually every other segment of the community, unfortunately harbor those who cheat and scheme to gain their personal ends. It's probably rather remarkable that our times have not produced more Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Bakers. But usually they are found out in short order. Neither I, nor any other responsible businessman, condone their actions. Certainly their conduct cannot be regarded as typifying business any more than the activities of the S.D.S. on various campuses speak for the majority segment of the student body.

Equally, an inquiry into press-sensationalized episodes of bribery, collusion, kickbacks and callgirls probably will reveal involvement of the same kinds of cheaters and schemers looking for a fast dollar. No company that I know condones this conduct. It simply does not represent the ethics of business, any more than does industrial espionage. Frankly, I think its significance has been quite exaggerated.

What it all adds up to is that most business enterprises, under the strict discipline of our competitive profit-making system, constantly are providing improved products and better service. In doing so they mirror the community—of which they are an integral part—both in the advances made, and in their standards of performance. In the course of this, mistakes, as distinguished from unethical practices, occur. I suppose that those who make them are no less reluctant to admit their mistakes, or to sustain public criticism, than people in other walks of life.

I am not acquainted with all the facts surrounding General Motors' issue with Ralph Nader, but it is a matter of record that James Roche, then President of GM, made a public apology on this matter before the Senate's Investigating Committee.

As regards Rachel Carson and insecticides, I will say that my own company had done research on the toxicology of insecticides long before the Food & Drug Administration voiced any concern in this subject. Research was not forced by Miss Carson's work. The chemical control of agricultural pests certainly has a direct bearing on the very critical question of world food supply. Such control measures, coupled with applied research by agronomists improving crop yields, constantly are increasing food supplies to meet expanding population needs.

I feel, therefore, that while your question as to "What's Right About Big Business" focuses on its conduct, rather than its accomplishments, real objectivity requires that both be weighed in balance. On this broad scale, then, business is pace setting the times in accordance with the community's needs and the ground rules of its environment.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan. With experience as a working reporter on the Long Island Press, and as Editor-in-Chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, Mr. Chess is pointing toward a career as a newspaperman.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering, at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at

Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Last
Chance
Today!
VOTE
IN
THE
USG
Elections
Anywhere
on
Campus!
(Isn't it easy?)

Two Seek VP Position

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

Arbittier To Support Commission System

Aron Arbittier believes that the development of the Undergraduate Student Government commission system is essential to what he calls "a new era" for USG. Arbittier, Party for Student Interest candidate for the USG vice presidency, said that the effective administration of the commission system is the most important task for the vice president.

He said the USG vice president must have two qualifications — past experience and the ability to work with the Administration. He said he feels that his own record in student government demonstrates that he has these qualifications. As a member of the Student Government Association at the Ozontz Campus, Arbittier set up a commission system there. At University Park, he has been a member of the USG Commission of Student Affairs, an associate justice of the Men's Residence Council Tribunal and an ex-officio member of the East Halls Action Committee and East Halls Council.

Arbittier said that if elected, he will work to create a mass communications network on campus. "The students must know who their leaders are and whom to go to with problems," he said.

Arbittier's plans for this communications system include the distribution of USG newsletters, publication of USG news over radio and regular visits by USG executives to campus and town residences.

Arbittier said he also is interested in the development of a 5-point grading system, to see that "each student is given exactly what he deserves." Under such a system, numerical grades earned in class would be more accurately reflected in final grades, according to Arbittier.

Myers Seeks To Rid USG of 'Dead Wood'

Joe Myers is out to chop down some of the "dead wood" in the Undergraduate Student Government.

Myers, independent candidate for the USG vice presidency, said that if elected, he will remove from office those Congressmen who give little or nothing to USG.

Myers said that this "weeding out," combined with strong leadership, "would make USG the strong organization which it has the potential to become."

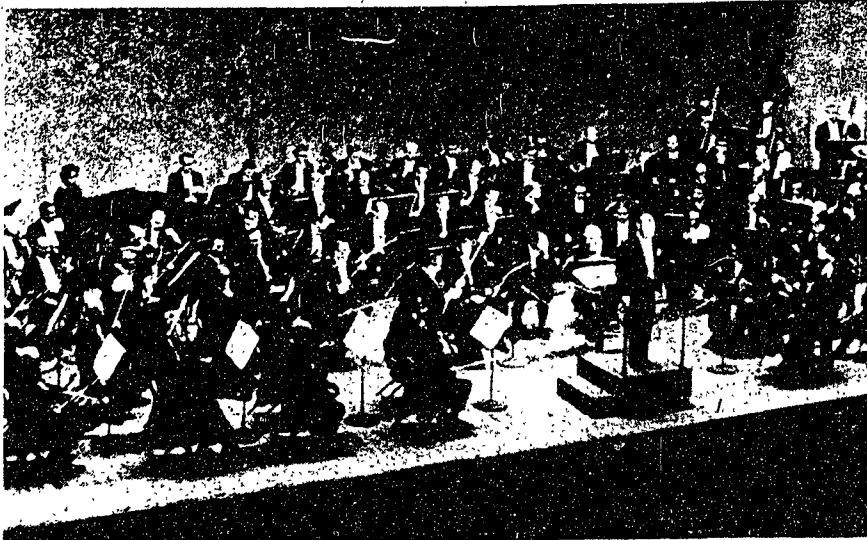
He said that the commission system, which he called the "foundation of USG," has been "more liability than an asset" to USG in the past because it has not been utilized fully.

According to Myers, the vice president must be an administrator who can move the various USG commissions to specialize in their own areas and to help relay their work back to the president.

Myers said he feels that his record as president of the Town Independent Men's Council demonstrates his ability to administer effectively. He said he believes TIM made "substantial gains" during his presidency.

Myers said he is interested in strengthening the "tentative" communications between USG and the Administration. He said that USG should also establish communications with the state legislature.

In addition to serving as TIM president, Myers served as co-chairman of USG's inter-University Affairs Commission, as Penn State delegate to the Pennsylvania Association of College Students and as a member of the Governor's State Human Relations Commission. He currently is secretary-treasurer of Androcles, junior men's honorary.



Steinberg Conducts, Musicians Play

Pittsburgh Symphony To Perform Saturday

By JANET KELLY
Collegian Staff Writer

The Artists Series will sponsor the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in concert Saturday.

The world-famous orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, will present an all-Beethoven concert at 8:30 p.m. in Rec Hall. Tickets are available free to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday at the main desk of the Hetzel Union Building.

The orchestra is in its fifth decade of musical performances and boasts an annual audience of nearly 1 million persons. During each season in Pittsburgh and on tour, the orchestra performs more than 200 concerts.

Before Steinberg came to the United States, he was famous for his operatic as well as his symphonic work in Germany. In 1947 he was appointed music director of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Steinberg became director of the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1952. During the 1964-65 season, he was guest conductor at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

Steinberg received honorary degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Duquesne University, Carnegie-Mellon University and Westminster Choir College. He has established a reputation for his skillful mixture of classics and moderns.

The Pittsburgh Symphony includes 101 musicians. The orchestra's associate conductor Henry Mazer, was born in Pittsburgh and conducts more than half of the season's concerts. Mazer left the Florida Symphony Orchestra in Orlando to accept the assignment in his home city.

Appearing with the orchestra Saturday will be the Czechoslovakian-born pianist, Rudolf Firkušny. He has toured Europe, South America, Australia and the Far East, as well as all the major recital halls in America.

Two weeks ago the Pittsburgh Symphony and the University Chapel and Concert Choirs performed the "Te Deum" at the Syria Mosque in Pittsburgh. The orchestra and the 200 singers dedicated the religious work to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Campus Unrest Sweeps Nation

Protest and disorder persisted on major college campuses yesterday, ranging from a strong move to end secret research at Stanford to an assault on the president's office at Queens College.

At Harvard, the faculty prepared to vote today on a resolution that would virtually abolish the Reserve Officers Training Corps program, and at Columbia Negro students called for a one-day strike, also set for today.

The National Student Association said yesterday it is challenging in federal court the constitutionality of legislation that would authorize colleges to cut off federal aid to students who engage in disruptive protests.

Vote Against Secrecy
At Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., the Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopting a university policy against secret research. Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford president, endorsed the vote, saying: "It is entirely reasonable to press toward the elimination of secrecy."

This action came as students continued a sit-in begun last Wednesday in the university's Applied Electronics Laboratory on campus, where classified military research is conducted. Queens College students in New York City, escalating a week-long sit-in, tried to break into the office of the president, Joseph McMurray, and other offices. Officials barricaded the doors with desks and filing cabinets, one professor said. A spokesman said the students did not get into his office but did break into several others.

Demand Charges Dropped
The students were demanding withdrawal of criminal trespass charges against 38 students and a faculty member arrested in an April 1 sit-in. The administration announced yesterday that it would drop charges against three students who were allegedly involved in the ouster from campus of a General Electric Co. recruiter.

The April 1 sit-in was a protest against action taken against the three students. A special meeting of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences scheduled a meeting today to vote on a motion calling for a drastic restructuring of the Harvard ROTC program.

The details of the motion are so restrictive, a spokesman said, that the military might find it unacceptable. The ROTC issue has become a central factor in the student-protest and strike, in its fifth day yesterday.

The Columbia Students' Afro-American Society announced plans for a one-day strike on the Morningside Heights campus. Earlier, 16 Negro students walked out of the Columbia admissions office, ending a sit-in that began last Monday.

These students were demanding changes in admissions procedures for minority group candidates. They left in the face of a court restraining order, although the order was not actually served.

'Time for Confrontation'
Just before the strike plans were announced, a Columbia spokesman said the peaceful demonstration showed that these problems can be worked out without disruptive confrontation.

The Afro-American spokesman said, "The time has come for people to choose sides. It seems the time for confrontation is now."

Elsewhere, Julian Bond, the first Negro elected to the Georgia Legislature, said in a Kansas City interview that college students could help change the face of the nation by working "where it really counts—among the poor, the whites and blacks, the Mexican-Americans and the Indians."

Regulations Changes
Mount St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., canceled classes for the day yesterday because of a student boycott at the Catholic school of 950 students. The students were seeking changes in social regulations.

Most of the 1,683 full-time students have honored a class boycott at the Southern University in New Orleans. The Afro-American Society at the predominantly Negro school sees, among other things, a department of black studies.

At Albright College in Reading, 700 students continued a sit-in as the administration studied demands for a higher Negro enrollment. Negro professors and an Afro-American center. About 150 students at LaSalle College in Philadelphia continued a sit-in protesting details of the ROTC program.

3 Run for Treasurer

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Barron: 'An Alternative'

Paul Barron has tried student politics two ways — both within and without the infamous "channels."

The "red armband" candidate for treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government, said, "We're trying to present ourselves as a viable, legitimate political force."

Barron was associated with the Steering Committee to Reform the University, which submitted nine demands to the Administration last term. He explained that University President Eric A. Walker had called the group "illegitimate."

Barron said "It is necessary to work both within and without and to improve the channels of communication; for instance, by running for USG offices."

Barron stressed that he and his running mate Barry Stein are "serious candidates." He said that the opposing candidates all stand for the same things, and "we represent a legitimate alternative."

Barron said that he is still "definitely in support" of the nine demands. He said that the demand for student voting rights on the University Senate must be put into effect before changes can be made in other areas.

"The Senate makes the rules — and sometimes breaks them, as in the case of the establishment of the Special Judiciary Board," Barron said. "Student voting could eliminate that."

"USG, right now, without voting rights, is powerless," he said. "It is merely a sounding board for administrative proposals."

"It is imperative that the Administration sit down and negotiate not only with our demands but with demands of even a single student," Barron said. "They must at least talk about them. That has been refused in the past."

Biesinger for 'A Beginning'

John Biesinger has said many times that the Undergraduate Student Government is "beginning" to be an effective student government, representative of the entire student body.

He said he would like to be in a position next year to assure that the beginning is continued.

Biesinger, independent candidate for USG treasurer, said that USG's assumption of control of the budget of Associated Student Activities is an important part of USG's growing effectiveness.

"The treasurer will have the prime role in the reallocation of funds to student activities," he said. "I would like to assure the reallocation of the funds in the direction they are most needed."

Biesinger said that the allocation "should all be done according to need" and that funds should go to organizations which are "bettering the University and doing something for the student body."

Biesinger said he feels that the student opinion poll concerning the nine demands submitted to the Administration by the Steering Committee to Reform the University last term, has given USG enough information so that it can take some "very positive" action concerning the demands.

He disagreed, however, with the policy of terming any demands "non-negotiable."

"The Administration cannot act and see the reasoning behind demands if there is no one to explain that reasoning," he said. "There has to be interaction."

Biesinger explained that he, Ted Thompson and Joe Myers chose to run on an "independent ticket" because "we didn't want to get involved in the 'political labyrinth.'"

Izkowitz for 'Involvement'

For Ted Izkowitz, the key to a successful Undergraduate Student Government is "involvement."

Izkowitz, Party for Student Interest candidate for Undergraduate Student Government treasurer, said that "you have to have a philosophy — the philosophy that people have to get together and work together as a community. Then your ideas and policies can fall into shape."

Izkowitz said the key to involvement is the development of a community — of USG, the student body, the Administration and the faculty.

He explained that the Colloquy program came about through the interaction of these groups.

Izkowitz said that better communications is essential to the development of the community. If he is elected, he said, he will work for the establishment of USG dialogues in living areas and for more newspaper publication of USG activity.

Izkowitz also said that USG must earn the respect of the students and the Administration. "Student power is not in numbers; it is in respect," he said.

Izkowitz pointed out that next year the USG treasurer will head the committee which allocates the \$167,000 budget of Associated Student Activities.

"It is important that we have a good, capable treasurer who understands the activities program," he said. "If I'm elected, I'll have to be just as involved as the president so that I'll know where the money should go."

Izkowitz has been chairman of the USG Recruitment and Training Commission and has served on University President Eric A. Walker's Committee on the Culturally Disadvantaged. He is vice president of Androcles Hat Society, a junior men's honorary.

13 More Panelists To Participate

Colloquy Expands List

Spokesmen for Colloquy, the student-run project that will bring over 75 speakers to campus May 23 to 25, have announced that 13 additional acceptances have been received from guest panelists this week, bringing the total acceptances to date to 28. Approximately 100 guests have been invited to participate in the dialogue

with students, townspeople and others who care to attend. The newest panelists include Henry Smith, president of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Robert Black, past president of student government at the Davis Campus of the University of California; Clark

P. Polak, executive secretary of the Homosexual Law Reform Society; Jim Jimirro, manager of international sales, CBS; John Grazell, New York state attorney who defends mental patients institutionalized against their will.

Patsy Parker, past president of student government of the University of Illinois; Maroon Young Socialist Alliance; Chauncey Lang, mayor of State College Borough; Steven Robertson, originator of Colloquy at Wilkes College; State Sen. William Sesler, (D-Erie.)

Thompson Bradley, Swarthmore College professor and leader of National Mobilization to Resist the Draft; William Shamblin, vice president of National Student Association, and Charles Luthardt, chairman of Fighting American Nationalists.

Coalition for Peace To Hold Vietnam Vigil

The Coalition for Peace will honor the 33,527 American servicemen who have died since the beginning of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

candlelight vigil protesting the maltreatment of prisoners at the San Francisco Presidio.

The group will read the names of the servicemen in public beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow and continuing until dusk. The group will read the names for as many days as necessary until each man's name has been read. The names will be read on College Ave. at Allen St.

Friday and Saturday mark the anniversary of the American Revolution.

The group said that U.S. policy in Vietnam has made a mockery of the ideals of the Revolution. "We believe our policy in that country is thoroughly mistaken and thoroughly immoral," a spokesman said.

The Coalition for Peace sponsored the April 8

WDFM Schedule
Today
4-News
4:05-Music of the Masters
6-News
6:05-After Six, popular music with Steve Lueckel
7:30-Daleline News with John Moses
7:45-DateLine Sports
7:50-Commentary on the Association of Women Students, with president Nina Comly
8-Sound of Folk Music
8:30-Jazz Panorama
9-Two on the Aisle, Broadway music
9:30-Relating with Jonathan Rich, with Tom Richards, chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society
10-News
10:05-Symphonic Notebook
12-News
12:05-Signoff
Tomorrow Morning
6:30-Penn State Weekday, rock with Tom McLaughlin
9:30-Signoff

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Theodius A. Washington, of Washington, D.C., former human rights workers and now Management Analyst with General Administration Services of the United States Government.

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Lion Baseball Team Shuts Out Juniata

State Pitchers Strike Out 14 Batters; Egleston, Smith Star in 7-0 Victory

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When he took the mound against Juniata yesterday, Roy Swanson knew he had to prove he was a better pitcher than he had showed in his last outing. The soft-spoken sophomore had been knocked from the box early in the second inning by Ithaca Sunday, as he gave up a total of seven runs.

Juniata soon learned that the Ithaca game was only a fluke, as the young Lion threw six innings of strong baseball, allowing the Indians only four hits and striking out eight en route to his second win of the season. His teammates backed him up with some timely hits and State won, 7-0.

"I had good control . . . not like last time," the young righthander said. "My fastball was moving pretty well."
Swanson was in trouble only once in

the game, in the sixth inning when Joel Delewski and Doug Martin led off with consecutive singles.

"I let up," he said. "The first one hit a change-up and the second hit a fastball." The sophomore bore down the rest of the inning, striking out the No. three and four batters in the Juniata lineup. He ended the inning when first baseman Lance Shomo grounded to second baseman Mike Smith.

Coach Chuck Medlar was pleased the effort of Swanson. "He needed the work, so I gave him the start," the coach said. "His fastball was extremely effective."

Medlar was satisfied with the work of all his pitchers. Between Swanson, Bill Renz and Terry Yearick, Lion hurlers struck out 14 Juniata hitters.

Relievers Effective

"I thought Renz pitched very well," Medlar said, "and Yearick was good too. Yearick may be the other lefthander we need so badly."

Renz pitched a total of two innings and the Indians had trouble finding the ball as the tall righthander brought it straight overhead and threw strikes. He had five strikeouts in the two innings he hurled.

Penn State's fielders backed up the pitchers with good play, making no errors in the game. Leading the hitting

again for the Lions was first baseman Mike Egleston. The slugger raised his batting average to .550 by clubbing a double and a single and driving four runs across the plate.

Another hitting star for State was Smith. The second baseman had two singles to score one run and drive in another. The fleet sophomore also had a stolen base to his credit.

Walt Garrison had an unusual day at the plate. He walked in the first, second, third and seventh innings and reached first once on a fielder's choice. The third baseman scored two runs and had one RBI.

Control Difficulty

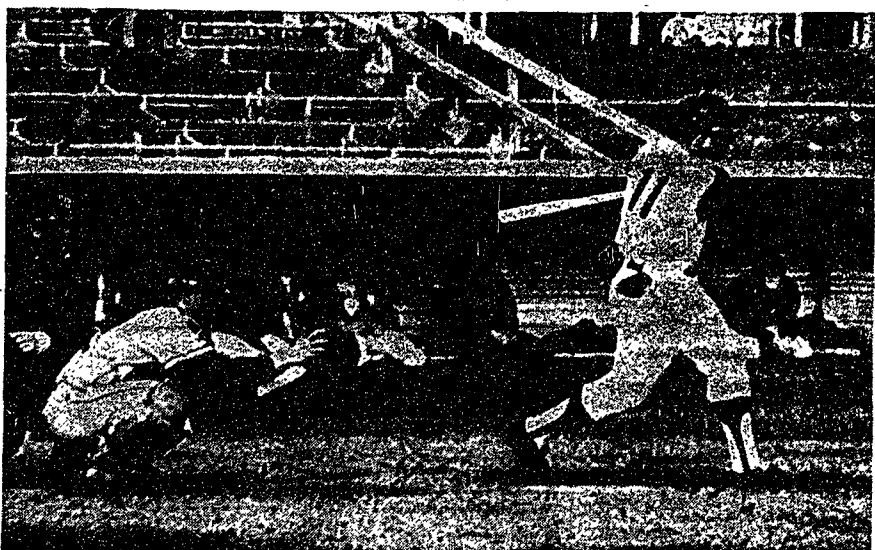
The losing pitcher was righty Fred Becker. He walked nine Lions in the four innings he pitched as he had control problems from the start. Reliever Tom Diehl was tagged for five hits by State in the four innings he worked.

With this win, the Lions ran their record to 5-1, with the next game a doubleheader Saturday against Rutgers. Juniata's record is now 1-3.

A talk with Medlar will bring warnings of the long season ahead and the need for the team to keep hustling in order to win. Swanson hopes to use the long season to become an ace pitcher — with his hustle he has a good chance to succeed.

Box Score

Juniata		Penn State			
AB	R	H	ER		
Delewski,rf	3	0	1		
Martin,3b	4	0	1		
Rafferty,cf	4	0	1		
Raision,2b	4	0	1		
Shomo,1b	3	0	1		
R. Wentz,ss	4	0	1		
Hoover,if	2	0	1		
L. Wentz,c	4	0	1		
Becker,p	2	0	1		
Snyder,ph	1	0	1		
Diehl,p	0	0	1		
Garrison,3b	1	2	0		
Gallup,lf	2	1	0		
Lutz,if	2	1	0		
Comforth,if	0	2	0		
Fidler,rf	5	1	1		
Egleston,1b	4	1	2		
Stiefko,1b	1	0	1		
Smith,2b	4	1	2		
Slovara,cf	4	0	0		
Bertoldi,cf	0	0	0		
Landis,c	3	0	1		
Cesnik,c	1	0	0		
Rose,ss	5	0	0		
Swanson,p	1	0	1		
Yearick,p	1	0	0		
Diehl,p	0	0	0		
Yearick,p	0	0	0		
Totals:	31	0	4		
RBI's:	Egleston	4	Garrison	2	
Landis	1	Smith	1		
LOB:	Penn State	1	Juniata	4	
Pitchers:	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Diehl	4	4	9	2	2
Swanson	6	0	1	8	5
Renz	2	0	0	1	5
Yearick	1	0	0	1	1
PB:	Cesnik	1	0	0	1



Moundsman Helps Cause

WHILE TAKING HIS turn at the plate, Penn State pitcher Roy Swanson proved he could handle the bat as well as pitch by rapping out a solid single. Swanson didn't do badly on the mound either, fanning eight in a six inning stint.

Track Team Rebuilding

End of A Beginning

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

What in the world causes a man to hurry down to Rec Hall every afternoon, jump into a gray sweat-suit soggy with week-old sweat and scurry out to Beaver Stadium? What's going on here? On balmy spring afternoons any kid with an ounce of normality is sunning himself on the dorm roof, or relaxing on the sands at Whipples Dam, a cold beer always within reach, and a well-stuffed bikini by his side. Right?

It's often been said that to be a track man you've got to have something loose upstairs. You've got to lean heavily towards masochism. Sure, you've got the glamor athletes, the ones who make all the statements that they never train until ten minutes before the race. Then they touch their toes or something.

Or the guys who come down the straightaway behind a pair of Polaroid shades, thumbs pointing in a victory gesture, while the crowd does the boogaloo. But they are an exceptional few.

Penn State is an average track club, in that it is hard-working, enduring the drudgery of everyday workouts. It is average also in that few people are aware that it exists. Its entire fan club used to come to the practices, until both of them scheduled sixth periods. But two events have transpired in eight days which have opened eyes and shocked ears. Two big wins.

The first, over Navy, was not that difficult to believe. But last Saturday, the Lions did what no God-fearing team should dream of doing—they went to Villanova and came home with a 14 point win. You know. Villanova with four Olympians, all sorts of rec-



HARRY GROVES
Track coach

ords, and a track heritage which would reach from Rec Hall to Shield's.

Track is building at State and the architect is coach Harry Groves, a sincere man who enjoys winning and working. A man who spends more time in a sweat-suit than do the boys he coaches. Groves sat in his office, evaluating the past and looking to the future.

"Our first two wins are fantastic, considering that we lost everything indoors. Our guys are coming back and beating the same teams which licked us indoors."

"I believe we're on our way to an outstanding season, both team and individual . . . The win over Villanova was not as great as it might seem. Villanova is not a real strong, well-balanced team. The emphasis placed on their runners is apparent. To win a meet, you've got to have good men in the field events, too. "We're taking our meets one at a time. This Saturday we have Kent State. Now, they will be tough. They've got good men in each event."

Team Improves

State has good men in each event, too. The attitude has been changing noticeably. After losing all the indoor meets, the team was down, but now they've got an intangible quality of desire. Nothing breeds success like success.

"A lot of our guys are finding themselves," Groves went on. "That's what we're after. Some of them are homing in on athletes they'd like to beat. You have to want it."

"We've got a good schedule of closely contested meets. After Kent State, there are the Penn Relays and the Big Four Meet. That's one we really want. We'd rather beat Pitt than eat our next three meals." (Pitt, Syracuse, West Virginia and State comprise the four.)

Could Fare Well

Groves added that against the big teams in the nation, the Big 10, Big Eight and the major independents, State would come out well over the .500 mark.

Track may be a crazy man's sport, but what it lacks in sanity is more than compensated for in personal satisfaction. You get out of it what you put into it. Simple as that.

"I don't know how good we can get," Groves concluded, "but we're trying like hell."

2 Coed Clubs List Meetings

The Coed Archery Club will meet today from 3:30 to 5:30 at Pollock Field.

The Coed Fencing Club will continue to meet for the first five weeks of the term on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in Room 1, White Building.

Win 2nd, 14-2

LaXers Trip F & M

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

The last time Penn State was fortunate enough to do "battle" with Franklin and Marshall in the ancient Indian sport of lacrosse, the Lions came out on the top-heavy side of a 19-3 score.

The Diplomats of F & M, vowed "never again" would they be humiliated by such a margin by the happy warriors of Happy Valley. Lion coach Dick Penck called last year's effort "lucky." Add this to the rainswept field renamed the Mud Flats that the match was played on yesterday and it is as easy to see as Jim McGuone's outsized goalie's stick why this year's score was much closer.

The Lions eked out a 14-2 decision.

The Dips were probably praying that the rain that ended just before the opening face-off would never stop. Bobby Schoepflin had a field day (pardon the pun) slithering through the Dips soggy defense, canning four goals and assisting on seven others.

Schoepflin had ample help in the smothering from Lance Silver and Tom Bickell. Silver scored two goals and assisted twice while Bickell burned F and M goalie Al Skinner four times for scores.

Defense Stars

Any lacrosse team that can hold its opponents to two goals must have had something going for them on defense. Enter Gerry Curtin and Jim McGuone. Curtin played well defensively and any slips were quite capably handled by McGuone, who had 14 saves. Reserve goalie Al Dreeland also got into action late in the contest and stopped a shot himself.

The outcome was hardly in doubt from the opening slide in the mud. The Lions scored three in the first quarter and four in the second to put the fiasco out of reach.

Frogs...

Though the Nittany gang managed seven points in the second half, any further efforts were hampered by the swamp frogs and cottonmouth snakes



Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellandini

SHOWING GOOD FORM with his backhand shot is Penn State's Neal Kramer. The netmen are seeking their first win and will meet Navy at home Saturday at 2 p.m.

Major League Standings

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
xChicago	7	1	.875	—
xPittsburgh	5	3	.625	2 1/2
xSt. Louis	4	4	.500	3
xNew York	3	5	.429	3 1/2
Montreal	3	5	.375	4
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5
West Division				
xAtlanta	6	2	.750	—
xLos Angeles	4	3	.571	1 1/2
xSan Diego	3	4	.429	2 1/2
S. Francisco	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2 1/2
xHouston	3	5	.375	3
x—Late game not included.				

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	6	3	.667	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1/2
New York	4	3	.571	1 1/2
xDetroit	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Washington	3	5	.275	2 1/2
xCleveland	1	5	.167	3 1/2
West Division				
Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	1/2
xCalifornia	3	3	.500	1
xSeattle	3	3	.500	1
xOakland	3	4	.429	1 1/2
xMinnesota	2	4	.333	2
x—Late game not included.				

Yesterday's Scores
Orioles 11, Red Sox 8
White Sox 5, Royals 2

orange blossom
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Knicks May Lose Backcourt Star

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier may be lost to the New York Knickerbockers for the critical playoff game with the Celtics in Boston tomorrow night in the Eastern Division

playoff final of the National Basketball Association. The Knicks announced yesterday that the 6-4 guard from Southern Illinois pulled a groin muscle in the final

minute of Monday's game at Madison Square Garden, won by the Knicks, 112-104.

The Celtics lead in the series, three games to two, and need only one more victory to go into the NBA championship series against the Western winner.

Intramural Volleyball

Phi Mu Delta over Alpha Chi Sigma, 15-4, 9-15, 15-9.
Beta Theta Pi over Zeta Psi, 15-12, 15-17, 15-11.
Phi Sigma Delta over Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-7, 15-4.
Theta Delta Chi over Tau Kappa

Epsilon, 15-13, 15-12.
Alpha Zeta over Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-4, 15-12.
Delta Upsilon over Theta Chi, 15-2, 15-8.
Theta Xi over Pi Lambda Phi, 7-15, 15-5, 15-12.
Kappa Delta Rho over Delta Theta Sigma, 15-4, 15-9.
Phi Gamma Delta over Tau Phi Delta, 15-11, 15-7.
Triangles over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-1, 15-8.

IM Entries Due

All entries for intramural golf teams and tennis doubles are due at 4:30 p.m. today in the IM office in Rec Hall. Five men are needed to qualify an entry for golf team competition.

Delta Sigma Phi over Alpha Tau Omega, 15-9, 15-7.
Lambda Chi Alpha over Sigma Alpha Mu, 11-15, 15-1, 15-11.
14-12, Phi over Phi Kappa Psi, 10-15, 15-11, 15-11.
Phi Kappa Sigma over Sigma Nu, 15-4, 15-7.

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Now there's Hang Ten for girls—with the same shapes and colors as the famous California Hang Ten surfwear for boys. Look for the official gold footprints—otherwise you're just not hanging ten!

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Collegian Notes

High School Students To Visit

A number of State high school students will have an opportunity to explore college preparation for professional work in human services at the eighth annual High School Visiting Days here today, tomorrow and Thursday and Friday of next week.

Freiser will discuss "Some Interesting Aspects of the Extraction of Zinc" at 12:45 this afternoon in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

Mother Suggests Subsidy for Hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A welfare mother suggested to the Senate hunger committee yesterday that if the federal government can subsidize a U.S. Senator and others not to produce crops, "Why can't the poor be subsidized not to produce hunger?"

Director Clarifies Chaplains' Positions

The Rev. Derald Stump, campus chaplain to Episcopal students, and the Rev. Robert Boyer of the United Campus Ministry, are religious affairs associates, not members of the Office of Religious Affairs staff, as reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian.

Placement interviews will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

Work has been started on the drilling of a 12-inch well to a depth of 400 feet on the University golf course, near the Bellefonte Central Railroad.

Starlite advertisement for David Niven's 'The Impossible Years' and 'The Young Runaways'.

CINEMA I advertisement for 'Support Your Local Sheriff'.

CINEMA II advertisement for 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie'.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY section with rates and deadlines.

FOR SALE advertisement for a 1965 Honda Scrambler.

FOR SALE advertisement for a 1968 Cougar.

FOR RENT advertisement for a 2-3 man apartment.

FOR RENT advertisement for a 2-3 man apartment.

FOR RENT advertisement for a 2-3 man apartment.

STATE advertisement for 'Unbelievable!' movie.

FOR SALE advertisement for a 1967 Honda.

FOR SALE advertisement for a 1965 Harley Davidson.

FOR SALE advertisement for a 1968 Honda.

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University Charter Flight To Europe advertisement.

Harbour Towers advertisement.

Europe Summer '69 advertisement.

OUR SANDALS advertisement.

ATTENTION Social Chairmen! advertisement.

ATTENTION advertisement.

Inga advertisement.