

Oust Secrecy

THE PENNSYLVANIA State University is located away from all centers of population. It is in the geographic center of the state.

It is out of the mainstream of a national community and the ramifications of this seclusion are manifested in many ways at the University.

PENN STATE'S Administrators have never been under the surveillance of the press. This is reflected in the way they run their offices and the way some of the administrators treat newsmen.

Collegian reporters who work on the Old Main beat often have difficulty getting information from some of the Administrators. After refusing to speak with reporters they then complain about inaccurate or incomplete stories. This is certainly a strange press relationship.

Even if their policies cannot be understood they can at least be explained. Until recently, there was no effort by any medium in the area to report extensively on the University. The Centre Daily Times, bastion of the free press in Centre County since 1898, has always been content with the releases from the University's Department of Public Information. It prints the releases as they are submitted and never digs any further into a story.

THE RESULT IS non-controversial, inoffensive news, which has become a trademark of the CDT. Another result is a feeling of security among Administrators that they will never be harassed by a newsman who believes that the people have a right to know what is going on in the University.

A wave of increased scrutiny by the press now seems to be reaching even into Happy Valley. The Daily Collegian has been doing this for some time. It is now under investigation by a committee of the University Senate.

LAST WEEK a newcomer to the press of Centre County, The Pennsylvania Mirror, published an article which contained some controversial quotes attributed to University President Eric A. Walker. Walker immediately refuted the article as being misleading and inaccurate.

So much for a robust press. Reporters we've talked with cannot understand how public officials (University administrators) would dare to

bar a reporter from an office, or not cooperate fully with him.

NEITHER CAN WE.

This is supposed to be the Pennsylvania State University. It's supposed to belong to the people of the Commonwealth. President Walker has voiced this point. But if it's responsible to the people, why do central Administrators refuse to allow themselves to be covered by an energetic press?

Practices of secrecy also exist at higher levels. The Board of Trustees, which is quite mystical in its composition and election procedures, still has secret meetings. The press has never been admitted to these meetings, and if the present board has its way, it never will.

THIS PRACTICE is absurd and ought to be done away with. If this is a public institution, then the trustees should set an example by acting like a public body. It is unheard of for a powerful policy-making body to hold secret meetings.

The citizens of the commonwealth may not be aware that the trustees are the supreme ruling unit of this school.

Confusion on this point is understandable. We doubt that many people know just what the trustees do. We never really know how much they influence what goes on at this University. Do they merely supervise and recommend or do they dictate in strict terms what emerges as policy from administrators on campus?

WE DON'T KNOW, and most of the people around the state don't know.

We believe they should know. If Pennsylvania taxpayers are called on to help support this school, then the administrators and trustees should at least inform them as to what goes on.

Things are changing. We call on University officials from the deans up to the trustees to reevaluate their press relations.

WIDE OPEN PRESS policies and public institutions are inseparable. At least they are inseparable in other places. But a gulf exists between the two at Penn State.

There have been efforts by the press to bridge the chasm. Until University officials cooperate, however, these efforts will never be successful.



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.

My Grandmother is On Her Deathbed

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

My grandmother is on her deathbed. On Wednesday morning she woke up on the floor, bleeding from her mouth and from her rectum. She must have gotten up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom and collapsed.

There on the floor, my seventy-three year old grandmother, tall and thin, a head full of cinnamon brown curls. Lots of veins popping up blue in her skinny legs. She'd always have the smile of the aged on her face. Smile despite the hard-time wrinkles that conspire to keep the face rigid. The long-time eyes. Look right into them, you can see hundreds of miles, dark miles, lit along the way by lampposts and little dreams.

But the light of the moon showed only her bathrobe, crumpled body on the floor, sleeping and bleeding for any man who might have looked in the window and walked on.

In the morning when she woke up, she

crawled to the telephone and called the doctor.

The hospital's been doing all the things they do to save lives; sticking in tubes, needles, straps around the wrists, pills, gas. She's lying on the bed on a wrinkled white mattress, starched uniform pajamas probably a little wet.

What would your thoughts be? What would you be thinking of the day or two before you die?

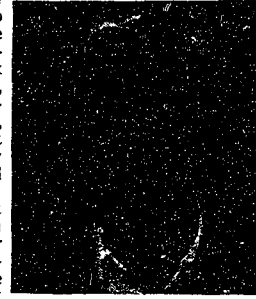
She knows, her body tells her she's going to die. My mother says she talks, wanted to see my sister in her prom dress. What's going on inside her mind?

She's seventy-three; does life make any difference? Perhaps she's not fighting it, she's elsewhere visiting all the places where she's been, talking to all the people that she's met. Jack, the fire department, each little kid. Catch them all at the same age, when each was six, nineteen, thirty-five. How the world has changed.

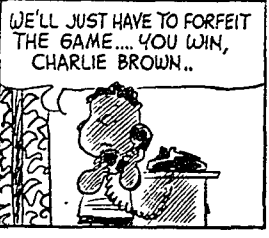
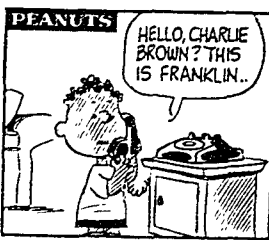
She has time now to review the world. We savor the things we're about to lose. A week, a month, a year more, what difference does it make? It might as well be here, now. Just let me look back on my life, understand all the pieces now that I know the result. See where this action led to that, and that, like a scale through the years. A little graph line winding towards the other side of the paper.

Maybe she sees it as a ball being bounced by the pins, down, down through the colors and noises, to the bottom, hit by the flipper, hit again. And now ready to sink back, lost, into the machine.

No, she's religious and that will be her explanation. Each thing that happened to me was planned by God. And now I'll go to heaven.



MOHAN



Education: A Way of Life?

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

A couple of weeks ago I heard that SDS had withdrawn its team from the HUB College Bowl contest, and in the course of a conversation with a member of SDS, asked her why they withdrew.

"They ask factual questions," she said. "Their theory of education is perverted."

The comment — aside from the colorful use of "perverted," beyond the possibility of being merely an intellectually acceptable excuse for somewhat less than ideologically motivated behavior — seemed somehow significant.

If being able to respond quickly and correctly to questions of a factual nature is perverted, what is right? If it is not "perverted," then is it the final goal of our education? Should it be?

I think the basic question underlying the real problem at Penn State concerns the nature of education, and

whether what we are getting is actually "educated."

We do have a problem here. Sit-ins and "Student Demands" are only manifestations of it. Dissatisfaction is the keynote.

Why dissatisfaction? Because we believe in education, because every proposal to cure the world's ills, from the Fabian Socialists to Murray Rothbard's, relies, in the final analysis, on education. Because, as far as we can see, education does not seem to yield results.

Are we as college students happier than non-college students?

It hardly seems so.

Are we more free? More communicative? Better people?

The relevant question, of course, is "What results are expected?"

Education is to (1) produce patriots, (2) generate the classless society, (3) root out racial intolerance, (4) improve labor relations, (5) stop sexual perversion, or (6) encourage sexual perversion. In short—to equip us for life.

Then there are mobs of specialists in endless vocations who want education to turn out practiced engineers, affable hotel keepers, and finished literary artists.

And the relevant observation is that the seeming failure of education is created by definition.

The prevailing dogma, that educa-

tion is the hope of the world, seems to me to be right. But education is another thing entirely from "turning out" the human products that we like to fancy when we're disgusted with ourselves and our roommates, or dazzled by insight after a six hour bull session, or under the spell of an eloquent prof who knows mankind would achieve perfection if everyone really knew what socialism was about.

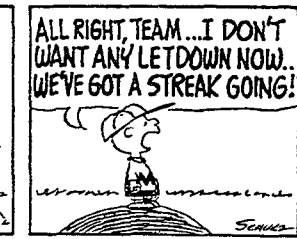
Education is something intangible, unpredictable. Education comes from inside you—it is a person's own doing, or rather it happens to him, sometimes because of the teaching he's had, sometimes in spite of it.

Education is the hope of the world only in the sense that there is something better than coercion for righting the world's wrongs. If this better thing is education, then education is not just schooling. It is a lifetime discipline of the individual by himself, encouraged by a reasonable opportunity to lead a good life, be the kind of person he wants to be, choose what effort he will expend in pursuit of which goal.

It is this, I think, that the girl from SDS hit when she condemned the College Bowl. With the intolerance typical of the Student Left, she branded as perverted an aspect of learning that was to her less important than another aspect. But the real question, what is education—why are we here—remains to be discussed.



Miss Wertheimer



Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1969

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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).

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Shafer Deplores Riots; Favors Student Voice

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Shafer declared yesterday it is a "disgrace" when students resorted to campus violence. Violence is contrary to academic freedom and he is prepared to use as much force as necessary to quell it, he said.

Shafer told a press conference at Villanova University he had been given a warm welcome by the students here.

He planned similar visits to other campuses in the state to "hear the ideas of young people and to tell them how great Pennsylvania is."

Shafer spoke of a "real" generation gap and a gap in communications between the students and schools.

The governor was in favor of more student participation in schools' activities.

"The students who protest should make decisions in an entirely different way. They should not do it by violence. They should work it out between themselves and the college officials," Shafer stated.

He told newsmen he felt the voting age should be lowered to 19 and that this age should also be sufficient for persons to enter into legal contracts.

'North Viet Not Ready To Negotiate,' Rogers

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States presently assumes that the Paris peace talks can succeed, but is preparing for the "unwelcome contingency" that North Vietnam isn't yet ready to negotiate seriously, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday.

"We are not prepared to assume that the only alternative to early progress in the peace talks is an indefinite extension of our present role," Rogers said in a speech to the annual Associated Press luncheon.

Rogers also reiterated the Nixon administration's backing of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, and revealed that Russia had made new tests of "powerful offensive missiles."

"Only last week," he said "one of those tests included firing of an SS9 equipped with multiple re-entry vehicles."

Rogers told his audience of newspaper, television and radio executives that because of the lack of progress so far in Paris, the United States is giving high priority to preparing South Vietnam forces to assume more of the combat burden, and South Vietnam is working hard to develop political unity.

He said the United States had made three specific proposals in Paris, but Hanoi had not responded in kind.

The United States has suggested talking about phased mutual troop withdrawal, an end to military activity in the demilitarized zone and release of prisoners, Rogers said.

Hanoi's only proposal he said was that U.S. forces leave unconditionally while the North Vietnamese forces stay to "do as they please."

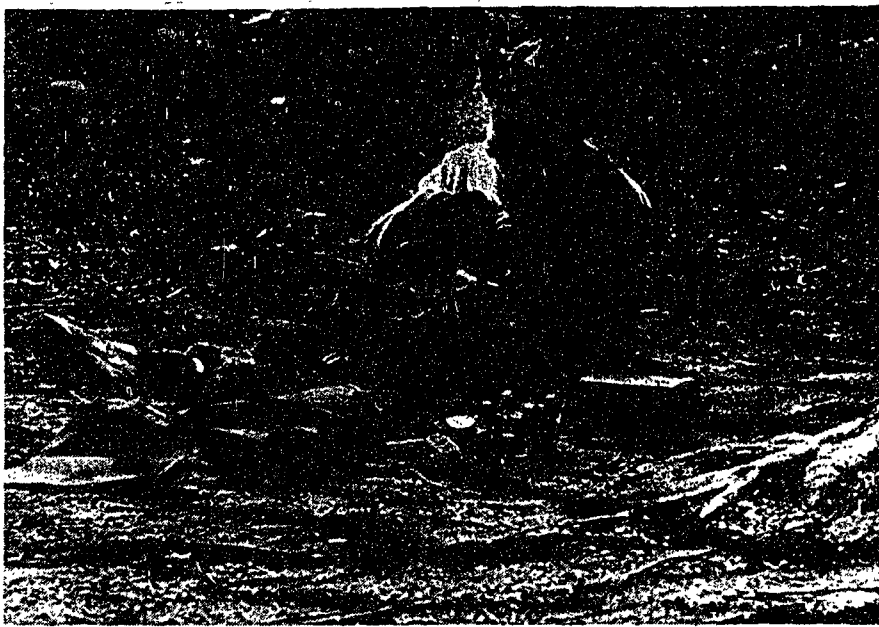
"Can any reasonable person suggest that this shows a present willingness to negotiate?" he asked.

He said the United States will continue to press for a negotiated peace.

"And we hope that the assumption behind our efforts in Paris — that the other side is now prepared to negotiate seriously for an end to the war — is the right assumption."

"We have not, however, placed all our eggs in one basket. We have to be prepared for the unwelcome contingency that the other side does not yet want to negotiate a peaceful settlement."

Rogers said after the speech that "we are prepared for alternatives, preferably arming South Vietnam."



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Battilini

Spring In Happy Valley

TIME TO enjoy the dirt, grass and trucks outdoors, especially during bomb scares.

TIM To Lobby for Passage Of 3 Related Housing Bills

Town Independent Men's Council will send a group to Harrisburg today to make preparations for lobbying in the state capitol next week.

The lobbying will be in support of parts of Rep. Max Homer's (D-Allegheny) package of three housing bills. The first bill deals with university approval of health and safety standards as well as equitable rental fees. The second bill is concerned with discrimination against students

because of age or year of studies, and the final bill forbids university employees from having financial interest in private housing.

The purpose of today's trip is to familiarize TIM members with the work already done on the bills by the Education Committee. The students will spend most of the day studying the often thick and tedious committee hearings.

Ron Suppa, TIM legal affairs committee chairman, said he

hopes to discuss with Homer strategy for the lobbying.

The lobbying, which will formally begin next Tuesday, will center around the second bill, concerned with student discrimination. According to Suppa, TIM members feel that the second bill is most relevant to Penn State students.

Accompanying Suppa on the trip will be Rick Wynn, TIM first vice president, Don Apule (8th-political science-Alexandria, Va.), Jeff Lobb (10th-accounting-Media), Tom Carbaugh (8th-accounting-Chambersburg) and Joe Amendola (9th-pre-law-Philadelphia).

Human Development To Initiate New Major Board Set For Meeting Thursday

The time has come to start teaching disadvantaged youngsters the dollars and sense of economics as well as the theory, say University educators.

With such instruction as their objective, members of the faculty have proposed a pilot program designed to prepare secondary school teachers to do just that.

"Our goal is to make economics in the secondary school system relevant and meaningful to the disadvantaged so they can apply it to their everyday lives," said Grant N. Farr, head of the Department of Economics.

Farr and Robert B. Ribble Jr., assistant professor of education, have received a \$10,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to get the program underway.

Cure Social Ills

"The poor today are economically disadvantaged and economically unsophisticated," the two project directors pointed out. "By increasing the economic knowledge of the poor through teaching their young, we hope to be able to help cure the social ills of the disadvantaged."

Based on the premise that the educational system of today is largely irrelevant to the experience and needs of the children in the ghettos and other communities caught in the backwash of society, the program is expected to develop a relevant economics curriculum at the secondary and elementary levels providing economic training that focuses on the economic needs of the disadvantaged, to create teaching techniques meaningful and useful to the poor and to prepare teachers and educational personnel committed to aiding the disadvantaged youth of today.

"Our program is aimed at preparing a group of supervisors and master teachers of economics who will be able to introduce the most modern and relevant economics curriculum possible into the pub-

lic schools of economically and socially deprived areas," Farr and Ribble said.

Study of Behavior

The course structure will focus on identifying, classifying and observing classroom behavior of teachers and how they relate to the achievement of students.

Special consideration will be given to the ways in which teachers learn to teach economics and how they make this knowledge relevant to student interests and needs. Course materials and tests in economics will be evaluated to determine their worth in light of today's changing society.

"We hope to create a seed bed for change and personal economic development," Farr and Ribble maintained. With an initial class of 20 teachers at the senior high school level, the project directors plan to launch the new program in September.

Two new economics courses will be introduced into the curriculum. One is especially oriented to develop and analyze the economic nature and value of education itself. The other concentrates heavily on the economics of poverty and discrimination.

'Clear and Urgent Need'

In addition, a new graduate course in secondary education is being developed dealing with specific aspects of economics. "There's a clear and urgent need to reduce the economic and social disabilities of the poor and victims of discrimination," Farr and Ribble said.



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Paul Timmons
will be on campus
9:00 a.m. April 30

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Harvard, Cornell Hit By Student Disorders

By The Associated Press

A second student sit-in in as many weeks began yesterday at Harvard's University Hall while the president of Cornell, another Ivy League school, declared a "situation of emergency" stemming from Sunday's armed takeover of the student union.

At Columbia University, a third Ivy League member, the dissident Students for a Democratic Society invited pupils from four high schools to join a campus rally demanding open admissions for pupils from those schools.

At Harvard, about 150 students marched without opposition into the hall, the school's main administration building, carrying out an SDS vote Sunday night to stay there until 5 p.m., the closing hour. An estimated 1,000 young people milled about outside in the Harvard Yard.

Full Expulsion of ROTC

At its meeting, the SDS said it would not accept anything less than full expulsion of Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

Earlier, school officials accepted a faculty recommendation that ROTC be made an extracurricular activity, and promised to provide alternate housing for residents of Cambridge and Boston displaced by Harvard students.

The SDS is demanding full expulsion of ROTC from the campus, while Negro students also were calling for an active voice in forming a black studies department.

Order and Stability

The new sit-in followed by three days a mass rally at Harvard Stadium at which 4,000 students voted to end a week-old class boycott.

At Ithaca, N.Y., Cornell's President James A. Perkins pledged a series of measures aimed at bringing back "law and order and stability" in the wake of a 36-hour occupation of the student union building by gun-carrying Negroes.

No more guns would be allowed on the Ivy

League campus, Perkins said, adding, "The business of occupying buildings as a way of doing business must cease."

Given One Week

Any organization promoting occupation of buildings will be disbanded, any student found carrying a gun will be suspended and nonstudents will be arrested, Perkins said.

At Columbia, SDS leaders said they were giving Acting President Andrew Cordier one week to accede to demands, including abolition of ROTC, the admission of more blacks to the university and priority student voice in black studies programs.

If the demands were not met, an SDS spokesman said, the high school pupils "will return and struggle alongside of Columbia students."

Automatic Admissions

The spokesman said all black, Puerto Rican and white pupils from the four high schools, whose parents earn less than \$8,000 a year, automatically should be admitted to Columbia.

The SDS spokesman acknowledged that the Student Afro-American Society was not supporting yesterday's rally but said individual Negro college students would join the demonstration.

Around mid-afternoon, a group of the high school pupils, to the apparent surprise of the SDS leaders, dashed into Hamilton Hall.

Strike Ended

At Emmitsburg, Md., yesterday, students at Mount St. Mary's College announced their strike, which began last Wednesday, was over and they would return to class as soon as a faculty meeting on amnesty ended.

Student demands included abolishing the midnight curfew for all classes, allowing women in men's dormitory lounges, a campus club where students over 21 years of age could drink liquor and a student-designed dress code on campus.

Should Have Voice...

Panhel Prexy Raps Y-10

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The president of Panhellenic Council last night stated her disapproval of Senate bill Y-10, which recognizes only the Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations as spokesmen for the student body.

"I definitely agree with Eric Prystowsky (Interfraternity Council President), Lynne Moeller said. "The Greek organizations represent approximately 28 per cent of the University students, and our communications systems are more effective than most other organizations on campus. We should also have a voice in the Senate."

The statement came out of a council discussion on involvement in campus activities and issues. Other members said Panhel should gain recognition by using Panhel as a forum and making public their stands on campus issues.

The council also voted unanimously to donate \$100 to help support the Black Arts Festival. The festival will be held May 12 to 18 and will be open to the campus as an educational project. Its purpose is to bring together different elements of black culture, such as blues artists, political speakers and mem-

bers of revolutionary new theater groups. Any profits made will go toward a scholarship fund to aid black students.

Panhel will supply 75 women to work as hostesses for Colloquy next month. They will meet guest speakers at the airport and serve as their personal guides throughout the weekend.

Orphans from Blair County Children's Home will be the guests of sorority pledges during the Spring Week Carnival. Each child will have two

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For Results—Use Collegian Classifieds

Reeder Installed As IFC President

Harv Reeder, former treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Government, was installed last night as the new President of the Interfraternity Council.

Reeder, who was the only nominee for the office, said, "The biggest problem of fraternities in the past has been a public relations failure. If I could accomplish only one thing during my tenure, it would be to improve the image of fraternities at Penn State."

"One of my long-range goals is to see individual fraternities being able to determine their own visitation hours by this time next year," he added.

In other business at the meeting, John O'Brien (11th-journalism-Pittsburgh) and Mike Evansko (8th-chemical engineering-Butler) were elected to the offices of administrative vice president and secretary-treasurer.

The meeting closed with the presentation of a buffalo skin trophy to John J. Paterno. The trophy was the result of a wager between IFC and the Kansas State University IFC over the outcome of the Orange Bowl.

Eric Prystowsky, outgoing President of IFC, presented the trophy to Paterno and said, "We are giving this award to you and the team because you certainly deserve it."

In accepting the award Paterno said, "It's wonderful. I'm pleased that you fellows are confiding in us. I might hang it behind my desk in my new office."

"A lot of people said that we were lucky—yes, we were lucky—but a team of lesser men would not have had such luck," he added.

Students To Learn 'Dollars and Sense'

A new major, Community Development, has been approved at the University.

It will be offered by the College of Human Development in the Division of Community Development.

The major, which lists 14 new courses, is geared to prepare students for careers in programs of community organization and community social change including human resources development, research policy planning and program development. Career settings could include the various government-sponsored community renewal and antipoverty programs at local, state and federal levels.

The new courses will cover methods of problem solving, planning and evaluating human service programs, community organization, community conflict, identification of community power structures and related subjects.

Students will explore community organizations and the services they provide for people. They will learn to work with communities and community agencies in providing and improving such services.

Approximately 40 per cent of the program will be devoted to general studies throughout the University, 40 per cent to emphasis on the major and 20 per cent to free electives.

Emphasis is placed on student involvement in "live" situations, and all community development students are expected to complete an off-campus field project.

Director of the Division of Community Development is David Gottlieb, a sociologist and specialist in the study of adolescence and schools as social systems.

Third Parties Arrange Personal Affairs Book Studies Filipinos

Not since Miles Standish lost Priscilla to John Alden has American man dared risk the use of a go-between when proposing marriage.

But not so in the Philippines. There, people turn to the third party for almost all their personal dealings, marriage included.

Such is one of the findings in a captivating new study on the Philippines prepared and edited by George M. Guthrie, professor of psychology.

Entitled, "Six Perspectives on the Philippines," the new treatise contains articles by six different authors including one on the "Philippine Temperament" by Guthrie.

"The use of a third party in the Philippines is best known in the matter of marriage," Guthrie said. He has spent the past two years in the Philippines as part of a U.S. Government project designed to study modernization of the Islands.

Sensitivity Factor

"But it also finds a place in connection with arrangements for a job, baptismal sponsors, loans of money, in short, almost any activity in which one is asking something of another."

Guthrie traces this dependency on an intermediary to the sensitivity of the Filipino, and his fear of giving offense.

"Knowing how it hurts to be offended himself, the Filipino goes to considerable length to avoid offending others...As a result he is likely to avoid outspoken statements, not emphasize what he feels strongly, and not take sides on issues," he said.

And since direct approaches to another person, particularly for a favor, are charged with danger, the Filipino more often than not turns to intermediaries.

Other Contributors

Besides Guthrie, other contributors to the new book are Fred Eggen, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago; Carl Lande, associate professor of political science at the University of Kansas; John Echols, professor of linguistics and Asian studies at Cornell University; Manuel Viray, former cultural officer at the Philippine Embassy in Washington, and Frank Golay, professor of economics and Asian Studies at Cornell.

Based on their experiences and findings as part of a Peace Corps program at the University back in the early 1960's to train volunteers for the Philippines, each of the authors was asked to share his understanding of the Islands from the perspective of his own discipline.

Literature Prof Retires; 35-Year Career Here

An Australian newspaper columnist once described A. Bruce Sutherland as a man who looks like a young Abe Lincoln, speaks like a college-educated Gary Cooper and espouses the homespun simplicity of a Will Rogers.

And with that combination comes the philosophy which Sutherland has carried through 35 years as educator and innovator at the University.

"A university isn't an academic abstraction stuck like a dry stick in the ground," he said. "It's rooted in its environment, a logical answer to local needs."

Known primarily as the man who helped pioneer the introduction of British Dominions literature into America's college curriculum back in the 1940s, Sutherland has retired with the rank of professor emeritus of English literature.

Bibliography in Progress

It was a career that spanned almost 35 years, taking him twice to Australia, and to countries such as Malaysia, India, Greece, England and Norway for study.

But even though his academic career is officially ended, he is still hard at work on one of his most important projects, the preparation of a selective bibliography of Australian books and documents of humanistic interest now in Pattee Library.

"I guess we have something like 5,000 titles now," Sutherland said — a far cry from the days back in 1939 when he and the late William S. Dye, then head of English literature, first began work on a new course in British Dominions Literature.

"We started out nobly to cover the whole universe, but with the limited amount of material available at the time, we finally had to settle on Australian and Canadian literature as a base," Sutherland added.

Launched in 1942

And so after two years of digging and research, the first course in British Dominions literature ever offered at an American university was launched here in 1942.

Today, some 30 schools have developed courses in this area, but the real irony, Sutherland said, is that until the Penn State program was created, Australian colleges and universities didn't even offer a course in Australian literature.

"The idea of the course was inspired by a course offered earlier at the University of Pennsylvania on British Dominions history," he added. "Dr. Dye thought the same could be done with literature, presenting a composite picture of the British peoples overseas, their history, art, writing, political institutions, social life and national characteristics."

As an offshoot of these humble beginnings, Sutherland was awarded a Fulbright Research Scholarship for 15 months of study in 1951 and 1952 at the University of Sydney.

He spent most of his time burrowing among books and papers at the Mitchell Library there, and came home with some 300 to 400 new book titles for the library here.

"I haunted the second-hand book shops in Melbourne and Sydney and whenever I found a book I thought we could use, I bought it," he recalled. Many manuscripts were also given to him as gifts from friends in Australia.

Earlier, Sutherland was largely responsible for the establishment of the Moody Memorial Collection of original works of art given the University in 1951 and later supplemented with books and other materials.

A native of Philadelphia, Sutherland took another trip to Australia in 1964-65 as part of a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

A native of Philadelphia and a graduate of Perkiomen School, Sutherland received his bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College in 1929 and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in English Literature from the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to coming to Penn State he spent a year as assistant reference librarian at Princeton.

Looking back over his 35 years in education, Sutherland says his greatest satisfaction was in being able to teach a variety of English and literature courses to a variety of students. "Some days you taught engineering students, other days science majors. We ran the whole gamut of the University or our courses in those days," he said.

Aside from his work on the Australian bibliography, due to be published sometime this year, Sutherland, married and the father of two married daughters, wants to do some fishing and eventually go back to Australia "to renew old acquaintances."

He's also working on a bibliography of Canadian titles at the Penn State library which he hopes to complete next year.

Women To Protest Hefner At Local Bunny Interviews

Interviewers for Playboy magazine will be confronted by a different sort of woman today at 12:30 p.m. in front of Grange.

Rather than waiting in line to apply for jobs as Playboy bunnies, members of the Penn State Women's Liberation will present a guerrilla theatre as a protest against Hugh Hefner's organization.

As explanation for the group's action, Malorie Tolls (12th-G.N.A.S.-Wayne) said, "Playboy encourages men to use women as ego building objects. This image of the woman is exemplified in the subservient Playboy bunny. It encourages women to use men as their source of security because they supposedly can't depend on themselves."

According to Miss Tolls, Women's Liberation "is meant to attack the impression of women in society as second-class citizens."

Barbara Wood, another member, said that one of their main objectives is "to liberate people from the roles society has placed them in."

The group also plans to protest alleged discriminatory practices against women in admission policies at the University. Women on campus are being treated as second-class citizens, Miss Wood said, and this is shown in its admission policies.

Arab Display Stolen From HUB Lounge

A photography display placed in the main lounge of the HUB at 10 Saturday morning.

Altkan said he was told by the Campus Patrol that the theft took place between 9:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

Campus patrol is investigating the incident.

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Collegian Notes

'Upward Bound' Applications Due

Applications for positions as teachers and tutor-counselors in this summer's Upward Bound Program here will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday, James Perine, Upward Bound director, announced.

Application forms are available in the Upward Bound Office, S-203 Human Development.

The Upward Bound program, with an anticipated 110 students, is expected to begin August 9.

Paul T. Baker, professor and head of the Department of Anthropology, has been named president of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

Baker has been a member of the faculty since 1958 and became head of the Department of Anthropology last year after its separation from the Department of Sociology.

Students for State will meet at 7 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The Biology Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 215 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Varsity Club at 7 tonight in 216 HUB.

The Inter-College Council Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in 217 HUB.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

Alphonso Lingis, associate professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker.

The Penn State Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8:45 p.m. today in 216 HUB.

There will be a Students for a Democratic Society meeting at 8:45 tonight in 203 HUB.

Paul M. Kendig, professor of engineering research; James M. Lawler, associate professor of engineering research; and Joseph M. Bringman, research associate, all of the Ordnance Research Laboratory, are the inventors of a line array hydrophone and system for which U.S. Patent No. 3,435,409 has been granted. The hydrophone system is an improved underwater listening device.

Palak C. Chakravarti, chief programmer in charge of the applications division at the computer center of University College, London, England, is currently serving as a lecturer in computer science.

Before assuming his present position with University College, London, he served as a

Because of construction on the campus, traffic on Burrows Road will be limited to one lane at a point near Warrows Hall for an indefinite time.

project leader with International Computers Ltd., in London, where he developed a library of mathematical subroutines in Fortran, one of the most commonly used computer languages.

Patrick D. Lynch, former director of the Educational Service Center at the New Mexico, has been named professor of education in the Department of Educational Services, effective immediately.

Walter I. Thomas, professor of agronomy, has been named associate dean for research in the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, effective July 1.

A booklet commemorating Nelson W. Taylor, who headed the Department of Ceramics from 1933 to 1943, has been published here. Included are a biographical sketch, personal recollections by friends and associates, Taylor's own

history of the department and a section including a number of verses which he wrote over the years.

William R. Monat has been granted an extended leave of absence to continue his service as finance and budget director for the Democratic majority in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

COLLOQUY: The American Dream: CONFLICT '69

"Continual Interaction of Minds and Ideas"

General Meeting
Wed., April 23 8:00
HUB Reading Room

This student initiated, student run program needs your help

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PLEDGE WEEKEND

Amram & America

America has inspired much of the music of David Amram. This NET Festival portrait of the noted young composer follows him from a jazz-in-the-park session to the world premiere of his new work with lyrics drawn from the writings of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy.

TONIGHT 9:00
WPSX-TV, Ch 3

REA E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office on April 24, 1969

NO DISCRIMINATION

OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOWL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY HUB ASSEMBLY ROOM

7:00 YAF vs Sigma Delta Tau
7:30 Snyder-Wayne vs Montgomery
8:00 Zeta Beta Tau vs Thompson (captain)
8:30 Dorfman (captain) vs Ness (captain)

WEDNESDAY HUB ASSEMBLY ROOM

7:00 Alpha Sigma Alpha vs Montour-Pike
7:30 Pi Lambda Phi vs Theta Delta Chi
8:00 Jones (captain) vs Tamarack
8:30 Lawrence-McKean vs Pi Beta Phi

THURSDAY, HUB BALLROOM

7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Delta
7:30 McKee Hall vs. Tau Epsilon Phi
8:00 York vs Alpha Xi Delta
8:30 Triangle vs Simmons Hall

A SLICES OF MEATBALL SANDWICH?

LORENZO'S makes tiny meat loaves with quality hamburger and cuts them into small slices. These slices are covered with and easily absorb Lorenzo's own Special Sauce made with tomato puree, garlic, onions, and pure olive oil.

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Dr. Doreen Stee
Dept. of Human Behavior & Development
32nd and Chestnut Sts.
EV 7-2400, ext. 2052

JUDY COLLINS

Bucknell University
May 12, 8:00 P.M.
Tickets \$4.00 available at the door, write Box 561, Bucknell University (checks made payable to Bucknell Concert Committee) Davis Gym

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—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

Double Winner

THE ONLY Penn State tennis player to win twice in the Lions' 5-4 loss to Navy was promising sophomore Bob Meise. While all other Lions were losing in the singles, Meise recorded a 6-2, 6-3 win and also won a doubles event.

Baseball Scores
Twins 8, Athletics 7
Yankees 6, Red Sox 4
Orioles 11, Innis 1
Tigers 2, Senators 0
Pilots 4, Royals 1
Phillies 2, Mets 1

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Lions Drop 2nd Straight Navy Dumps Netmen

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State tennis team has not done too well this season. It has not won a match and has not looked impressive. Yet the Lion netmen nearly upset one of the best teams in the nation Saturday.

The near-upset came against an undefeated Navy team that has won its record to 7-0 on the season. The Middies had clinched the victory early, taking an unsurmountable lead of 5-1 before the Lions fought back to take the final three matches.

The match appeared to be a runaway when the powerful Middies took four quick victories in the singles to State's one by Bob Meise. The improving sophomore picked up his first singles win of the season by easily defeating Navy's Cutler Dawson, 6-2, 6-3. Captain Neal Kramer, Glenn Kaplan, Glenn Rupert and Bob Claraval were all unable to cope with their tough Midshipmen opponents, although Kramer gave Navy's undefeated number one player, Bob Cowin, a fight before going down, 6-8, 4-6.

Sophomore Art Avery was still engaged in a lengthy singles match when the doubles competition got underway. At the time, Avery's match was crucial to a State victory, but the situation soon changed when the first doubles team of Kramer and Kaplan proved to be no match for Cowin and Dawson and lost 6-8, 2-6.

Although Avery's contest was no longer of any importance concerning the outcome of the match, the young netman refused to give up. He recorded his second win of the season, defeating George Gladorisi in come-from-behind fashion, 7-9, 8-6, 6-2.

The Lions also pulled out the final two doubles matches. Meise and Rupert combined to defeat John Bunker and Bob Custer, 6-2, 7-5. In the second doubles, and the third Lion team of Avery and Matty Kohn also won, beating Clay Stiles and John O'Brien, 8-6, 6-1. At the finish, what looked like a slaughter had turned into a surprisingly close match.

"I've known all along that it would be our doubles teams that would lead us to victory and that's what almost happened today," coach Holmes Cathrall said after the match. "The second and third teams played just great today." "I also have to give a lot of credit to my sophomores," the coach said. "Avery and Meise have combined for three singles and two doubles wins already and I'm looking to them for help throughout the season." The Lions are now 0-2 on the season, which has so far been anything but spectacular. The netmen have eight matches remaining on their schedule however, and George Washington is the only toughie. The netmen should be winning and impressing again before too long.

CINEMA I 237-7657. Coming Wednesday April 23rd. Odd Couple 1:00-5:00-8:00. Rosemary's Baby 2:45-6:45

THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME! Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau in The Odd Couple. Mia Farrow in Rosemary's Baby. John Cassavetes

CINEMA II 237-7657. Moving Over Tomorrow Wednesday. Foot. Time 1:45-3:45-5:41. 7:39-9:37

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF. JAMES GARNER JOAN HACKETT WALTER BRENNAN. Last Times Today "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" Feature Time 1:15-3:14-5:13-7:19-9:25

LAST TIMES TODAY "THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS"

CATHAUM Starts TOMORROW... 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30. "A Triumph of Beauty, Suspense, and Understatement". COSMOPOLITAN. LEE MARVIN TOSHIRO MIFUNE. HELL IN THE PACIFIC. LAO SCHIFRIN-ALEXANDER JACOBS-ERIC BERCOVICH-REUBEN BERCOVITCH

Rifle Team To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the varsity rifle team will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday for the rest of the term at the Rec Hall rifle range. Anyone interested in trying out should contact David Kowalczyk, 237-7621, or Bill Gross, 865-4016, anytime after 6 p.m.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Modern English. Five merry yarns of tricked husbands and tricky wives, illuminated and re-enacted in colorful costumes, on stage at Schwab Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. Apr. 24-25-26. Thurs.-Friday-Saturday. Tickets on Sale at HUB desk

STATE 128 W. COLLEGE - 237-7866. TOMORROW... 2:00-3:50-5:45-7:35-9:40. OUTRAGEDLY ANTI-EVERYTHING! Pre-Marital Love? Politics? Youth Movement? Urban Renewal? Ban the Pill? The Draft? Escalation? The Establishment? COLOR. A session with THE COMMITTEE. Produced by SPECTRA MEDIA - Directed by DEL JACK - Executive Producer ALAN MYERSON.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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ATTENTION STUDENT SERVICES: 9 a.m. and 10:15 - Eisenhower Chapel; 11:45 Grace Church Lutheran Student Parish sponsored. 217 CATERING FOR cocktail parties, showers, teas, wedding receptions. The professional look is surprisingly modest cost. Call now for further information 238-5738. SEWING AND Alterations: Close to campus. Call Mrs. Moyer 238-4823.

LOST BLUE ZIRCON Ring behind Simmons. Sentimental value. Please return to Ann 865-6957. PINK SAPPHIRE Lady's Ring, old fashioned setting. Great sentimental value. Lost vicinity Rec Hall Saturday. Reward! Please call Carl 865-0156. MAYLIE ST., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227. FOUND: 1969 Penn State Ring, Initials D.W.W. Contact Mr. Kiczorowski, 522 Mayfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15227. REWARD FOR return of Gold Charm Bracelet. Sentimental value. Please call 237-6348. REWARD FOR return of Slide Rule and notes from 212 Willard Thursday night. Call Paul 238-2922. YELLOW RAINCOAT at Phi Kappa Tau Triad Saturday night. Call Sue 865-3268. LOST at Phi Kappa Tau - Girl's blue raincoat, initialed HSE. Call 865-4436. No questions. Reward.

FOR SALE 1968 PONTIAC Catalina - air-conditioned. \$9,900 shape. \$850.00. Call after 6 p.m. 238-1312. NEW/USED VACUUM Cleaners. Used \$150.00 up; new \$300.00 up. Repair work done. Movers 238-5367. USED SINGER Portable Sewing Machine. Excellent condition. With case. \$39.95. Call Moyers 238-8367.

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FOR RENT 2-3 MAN APT. Whitehall. Air-cond., T.V., Bus service. \$30 for summer term. (Fall option). Call 238-2624. SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished two bedrooms, air-conditioned, FREE BUS, pool, Bluebell. Call Glenn 237-1284 or 865-2531. 2-3 MAN APT., Whitehall. Air-cond., T.V., Bus service. \$30 for summer term. (Fall option). Call 238-1148. SUBLET FOR Summer - Southside Apt. Two bedroom with all accessories including bar and TV. 237-2774. SUMMER SUBLET - 3 (man) University Towers, air-conditioned, dishwasher, furnished. Call 238-3452.

FOR RENT 2-3 MAN APT., Whitehall. Air-cond., T.V., Bus service. \$30 for summer term. (Fall option). Call 238-2624. SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished two bedrooms, air-conditioned, across from South Hall. Call Erwin 865-7117 or John 865-6188. APARTMENTS FOR June occupancy. Armenian Plaza, Ambassador Bldg. and Americana House. Single rooms, efficiency apts., semi-one bedrooms, one bedrooms, two bedrooms, fully furnished, air conditioned. Apply to UNICO Corp. Rental. Office across from South Hall. Telephone 237-4323. EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Summer sub-let. Call 237-6401 after six.

WANTED LEAD SINGER for Hard Rock group starting next August. Should like Wino, Kinks, Stones material. Good voice range needed. 865-0223. CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED. WSP, Camp around August. Should like Wino, Kinks, all camp specialties. Write to Max Kleinman, Box 636 Middletown, Conn. Camp. ROOMMATE FOR Summer. Own bedroom, large furnished apt. Bus service, washer-dryer. \$70/month. Cindy 237-4515. ROOMMATE WANTED Summer term. Sixth floor corner Apt. University Towers. Eilat or Gary 237-1065. ROOMMATES WANTED Summer term. Three bedroom Bluebell apartment, air-conditioned, dishwasher, pool, utensils. Phone 238-6538. ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring Term. Two-man apartment. Call 237-0917. FEMALE ROOMMATE for next year at University Towers. \$82.50 a month. Call Kathy 865-8181. ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Vacancy in two-man apartment, Mount Nittany Apartments, rent reduced to \$50. All furnishings, appliances provided. 237-0506.

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\$50.00 REWARD towards information locating the negatives to the Walkertown pictures and other events that occurred in front of Old Main that occurred in Anonymity promised. Call 238-8495

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