

Sunny and warmer today, high near 60. Fair and cool tonight, low in the upper 30's. Sunny and mild tomorrow, high near 65. Increasing cloudiness and continued mild Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

Walker's Choice
--see page 2

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University
University Park, Pa., Friday Morning, April 25, 1969

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8 Pages

Seven Cents

Judiciary Board Gives Recommendation

Urges Probation, Warning



Berger Reads Statement

JEFF BERGER, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, read a statement from the Special Judiciary Board recommending that he be given a warning for his participation in the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in.

French Leader May Resign Post

PARIS (AP) — Indications are mounting that this may be President Charles de Gaulle's last week in office. The 78-year-old French leader has said he would resign immediately if the referendum Sunday votes down his proposal to transfer some of the central government's powers to regional administrations and reduce the Senate to a consultative role. The French daily, Le Figaro, published a poll yesterday showing that for the first time since de Gaulle made his resignation threat, opponents of the constitutional changes outnumber supporters 53 per cent to 47 per cent. As recently as March 31, polls showed 56 per cent planned to vote yes in the referendum. The switch came after de Gaulle's televised address linking his political future to the little understood, 38 page, reform bill. De Gaulle himself indicated doubt yesterday about the outcome when he told his cabinet at the end of his weekly



CHARLES DE GAULLE
May Resign

The merits of the proposed changes have been overshadowed by the question of confidence in de Gaulle's stewardship, which is exactly what he intended. The threat of defeat has spurred the Gaullists to frantic new efforts, but many voters still appear apathetic about the referendum and the future of the 11-year-old de Gaulle epoch. The president will broadcast another appeal for support tonight. His traditional argument, "de Gaulle or chaos," appears to have lost much of its force due to the lack of threat from the left and the prospect of a replacement for the old man. De Gaulle's resounding victory in the legislative elections last June came in the wake of six weeks of student violence and labor strikes that scared the middle class into the arms of the Gaullists. Memories of those hectic days have faded and the parties of the left are in disarray, obviously posing no threat to the established order.

Close New York City College

Students Stage Protests

By The Associated Press
Dissident Negro students kept the huge City College of New York closed yesterday and shut down predominantly Negro Hampton Institute. In New York City, where students staged protests on several college campuses, Negro students remained in command for the third day of some 16 acres of CUNY's upper Manhattan campus. They allowed administration officials inside to try to negotiate a peace and agreed to let President Buel Gallagher sleep in his own home, which is on the barricaded campus. The Negro students, together with Puerto Rican students, have refused to let any whites, students or faculty, on the enclosed campus since Tuesday morning. Classes were abandoned then. The demonstrators are demanding greater enrollment of minority group students and a separate school of black studies. Meanwhile, 50 white students occupying an administrative building on the other half of the campus repulsed a band of conservative students trying to end their sit-in. The conser-

vative students tossed bottles at the sit-ins, who are demonstrating in support of the Negro protest. City College, the biggest free-tuition school in the country, has 20,000 students, about 4,500 of them Negro. In Hampton, Va., trustees of Hampton Institute, which enrolls about 2,600 students, closed the school "for an indefinite period." Almost 100 students invaded the administration building Wednesday and remained. Jerome H. Holland, the college president and Cornell University's only Negro All-American football player, refused to leave his office after the students trooped in with bedrolls, food and extra clothing. At Harvard
Norman Frisbey, director of the university community relations, told 800 Business School students: "The kind of disruption that we just experienced, disruption of this kind will not stop on this or any other campus unless the university community itself chooses to stop." Without mentioning the Students for a Democratic

Society, which led the two weeks of unrest at Harvard, Pusey said, revolutionaries seek only to tear down American society. At other campuses: George Washington University, Washington, D.C., prepared criminal action against SDS-led protesters who smashed furniture and scattered files during a five-hour siege of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies that ended early yesterday. Eight of the 40 demonstrators already have been identified, President Lloyd Elliott said. In New York
St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y.—Seven students began a total fast yesterday outside the school president's office window. They intend to remain there "until they collapse, if necessary." They want a board on college disciplinary hearings that the Student Senate has recommended and the school has refused. Fordham University, New York City—100 students and a few faculty members continued a sit-in in the president's outer office in demand of abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

The Special Judiciary Board organized by University President Eric A. Walker yesterday returned its recommendations to the president. They included disciplinary probation for four students and warning for a fifth. The five students' cases, all concerning involvement in the Feb. 24 sit-in in Old Main, were heard by the Board earlier this term. The defendants included Tom Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society; Jeff Berger, current SDS co-chairman; Norman Schwartz, Undergraduate Student Government congressman; Ethan Coane (10th-foreign service-Philadelphia), and Steve Harr (9th journalism-Pittsburgh).

The Board recommended that Richdale receive disciplinary probation until graduation and be denied permission to register at the University for one calendar year afterwards. For Schwartz and Harr, the Board recommended disciplinary probation until graduation. The board suggested disciplinary probation for Coane until the end of Spring Term 1969. The Board suggested that Berger be issued a warning, the minimum formal disciplinary charge.

Walker Comments
In a public release yesterday, Walker said he had received the Board's recommendations. He added, "I will act on the report as soon as I have had time to study its recommendations carefully."

Walker said, "The Board did not recommend expulsion or suspension of any student. I expect to consider the report with great care and will give it the weight merited by the caliber of board members and the sense of integrity and concern which they brought to the hearings."

"While the report pointed out that members did not wish to minimize the seriousness of the Feb. 24 incident, the board gave substantial consideration to the following factors: (1) no intent to destroy or damage University property was evident; (2) no offices were occupied; (3) no effort was made to hold an official or to remove him from his office; (4) students left promptly and peacefully when the order granting the temporary injunction was read."

Walker's statement concluded: "The thoroughness of the hearings, the extraordinary efforts made to give each student every opportunity to respond to the charges and the manner in which the hearings were held confirm my belief

that this was a proper course of action, and that the University is able to govern itself from within."

Insufficient Testimony
The report submitted by the Board stated that the charge of "planning and announcing" disruptive activities was not sufficiently supported by the testimony offered. For this reason, the Board altered the first charge to read "advocating immediate, active disruption by encouraging activities which have disrupted normal activities and work in a University building."

"We find the evidence supports the content of Charge one which charges disruption in that, in this incident, there was created an unreasonable disturbance or interference with the orderly conduct of normal activities in a portion of Old Main."

The Board upheld a part of the second charge, stating that there was a "refusal to vacate a building upon direction of administrative officials."

The Board, after reviewing the evidence relating to Charge two, is not convinced of a reasonable doubt that initially some steps short of legal action might not have been effective in inducing the students to vacate Old Main. For example, the president's staff might have told the students, since they had changed their demands from "non-negotiable" to "negotiable," that the demands would receive further consideration. Whether this would have been effective in having the students leave will never be known."

The "legal action" referred to in the report is the court injunction taken out against eight named students and "250 John Does."

The Board further stated it "is convinced beyond a reasonable doubt from the testimony presented, that as the evening progressed the need for legal action became increasingly evident, if not to regain possession of the building, at least to insure the safety of the students both inside and outside Old Main."

In a release issued by the Board after it was formed, Board Chairman Guy E. Rindone said "the function of the Board is to examine individual cases of alleged disruption; to determine whether the evidence substantiates the charges, and if it does, to judge as best we can — each in his own way — what action will best serve the University community and the students involved."

Board is 'a Farce'

Questioned last night about the findings of the Board, Richdale said "no other decision could be reached by that Board, but the point is that the whole thing shouldn't have been held in the first

place." Richdale termed the Board "a farce."

Richdale emphasized that the Board's report contains only recommendations and that he was curious to see "whether Walker will go against a Board which he originally thought would do his bidding."

Harr said he "can't see how it took the Board five weeks" to make such similar recommendations for all the defendants. "The cases were so different in nature it seems phenomenal at least."

"They just want the people who were active to stop being active in the future," Harr said. He added that the recommendations were "a token judgment, a rubber stamp machine-type thing" and were "meant to be a warning to students."

Students Hear Report
Yesterday afternoon, Berger and Schwartz both read copies of the recommendations to a crowd of students gathered in the ground floor of the HUB. Schwartz said the recom-

mendations were "a victory, because they (the Board) were afraid of us, afraid to take any action against us."

Berger said, "What we managed to come out with is an indictment against the University."

Early in February, the Steering Committee to Reform the University presented Walker with a list of nine demands which were termed "non-negotiable."

Walker was given a week to reply, and on the afternoon of February 24, 500 students marched into Old Main to await an answer from the Administration.

When no reply to the demands was given, the students decided to stay until the police came. Dean of Students Raymond C. Murphy told the students at 5 p.m. that they did not leave the building by the 5:15 p.m. closing time, they would be subject to disciplinary action.

Around 10 p.m., the Centre County sheriff and two State Policemen arrived at Old Main

and read the court-ordered injunction which was sought by the University.

Three days later, Walker announced the establishment of the Board. It began hearings during the end of Winter Term.

The three faculty members on the board are Rindone, professor of ceramic science; Eugene J. Kelley, professor of business administration, and Walter G. Braun, professor of chemical engineering.

The Special Judiciary Board was composed of nine regular members. Three of the members, appointed by Walker were Russell E. Larson, dean of the college of agriculture; Clarence I. Noll, dean of the college of science, and M. Nelson McGarry, dean of the graduate school.

The student members of the board are Donald Antruff, chief justice of the USG Supreme Court; Robert Emery, president of the senior class, and John Shuman, vice president of the Men's Residence Council.

Student Raps Collegian For 'Inaccurate' Report

The Daily Collegian was charged yesterday with inaccurate reporting of a disturbance Wednesday afternoon on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Frank Sutula (10th-general arts & sciences-Bascom, N.J.) was attacked and punched while talking with military recruiters in the HUB.

Sutula denied that the discussion was an "argument" or that he tore up any military literature.

Not an Argument
Sutula said when he talked to the Marine recruiter, Marine Capt. James C. Nelles, later Wednesday afternoon, Nelles agreed that the discussion was not an argument.

Michael Shannon (10th-anthropology-Media) who was with Sutula both when the fight occurred and when Sutula met with Nelles later, quoted Nelles as saying, "I can't call it (the discussion) hot, because it wasn't even an argument."

Nelles was quoted in yesterday's Collegian as saying that Sutula had been "harassing us and tearing up our literature."

When questioned yesterday afternoon about the incident, Nelles said, "He (Sutula), specifically, wasn't ripping up literature, but members of his group were."

Nelles refused to comment on, or to verify, the statements of Sutula and Shannon or the statements given to The Collegian that Sutula had been "harassing" and "shouting."

Sutula emphasized that the student who attacked him was "at least 10 feet away." He

said the student intentionally walked from a distance to attack him.

The student was turned over to campus security after the fight. Sutula said Sgt. Robert Barnes, security specialist, had given him three options: to talk calmly with the attacker, to press charges through the University or to press civil charges.

Sutula said he has not yet made up his mind. "I hold no personal grudge against the kid, but we can't let this keep going on," he added.

Other Incidents
A similar incident occurred Tuesday when a member of Students for a Democratic Society was attacked while talking with one of the recruiters.

In another incident involving the recruiters, Tim Lord, a former University student, said Nelles refused to talk to him because of his long hair and mustache.

Lord, who received his 1-A draft rating two weeks ago, said he approached Nelles "to find out some general information, which anyone in my profession should do."

According to Lord, another student tapped Nelles on the shoulder and said, "I have someone here with a question for you." Nelles then turned, looked at Lord and said, "I don't even want to talk to him."

The student who accompanied Lord confirmed the report, but said a few minutes later the recruiter asked to talk.

The student said he then approached Lord, but Lord refused to talk to the recruiter.

When Nelles was questioned, he said, "I don't remember the incident." —R.M.

Germans Pass Law Aimed At War Crimes

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Cabinet decided early yesterday to initiate legislation abolishing the 20-year statute on limitations on crimes of murder and genocide.

The chief purpose of the legislation would be to keep open the possibility that World War II war criminals still at large could be brought to trial. The action means that West German prosecutors can continue indefinitely their hunt and indictment of Nazi killers, unhindered by time limits.

Sirhan Awaits Appeal



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN
Awaits Appeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An appeal of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's conviction and sentence for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will take at least a year, his chief defense counsel said yesterday.

It could be a year of borrowed time for the 25-year-old Jordanian Arab, who was condemned to death Wednesday by a jury.

Attorney Grant Cooper, one of three lawyers who defended Sirhan without fee, had announced plans to withdraw from the case if the defendant was given life imprisonment, leaving an appeal to others.

"I can't withdraw now," he said. "My conscience wouldn't let me."
The 66-year-old attorney,

who never had a client condemned to death before, said an appeal to the California Supreme Court and perhaps the U.S. Supreme Court would cost the three defense lawyers a total of \$5,000.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn estimated the cost of the trial to date to the taxpayers at \$910,634. The defense has called his figure inflated.

"This is the most expensive trial in Los Angeles county history," Hahn said, "and any subsequent appeals, which the defense already has indicated it will make, will add to the cost."

However, Hahn added that in the interests of justice "the trial is worth every penny."

Collegian Picks Business Staff

Paul Bates, Collegian Business Manager yesterday named his staff for 1969-1970. Kathy McCormick (7th-journalism-Pittsburgh) and Leslie Schmidt (8th-general arts & sciences-Malvern) were named the local advertising managers. The national advertising manager is Chris Dunlap (6th-economics-York). Steve Leicht (6th-business administration-Mineola, N.Y.) and Patti Filippi (9th-journalism-Philadelphia) will serve as credit and assistant credit managers. Mary Kramer (9th-general arts & sciences-Camp Hill) was named classified advertising manager, and Jerry Orris (6th-journalism-New Kensington) and Denny Marvich (6th-business administration-Youngwood) will serve as promotion ad circulation managers.

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Bank Cancels Interviews

By MIKE BIBBO
Collegian Staff Writer
Chase Manhattan Bank's policy of avoiding campus disorders compelled them to cancel interviews with University students yesterday, an official from the bank's College Recruiting Office said. Students for a Democratic Society had planned to stage a mass meeting in the Hetzel Union Building and by picketing Grange, where interviews were to be held. A reporter for The Daily Collegian contacted the bank's College Recruiting Office in New York City and was told that the bank has a "set policy to withdraw from colleges" when a demonstration is planned. The official, who refused to identify himself, said

the bank was informed Monday of the proposed protest. When asked who informed him of the protest, he said, "It's none of your damn business." Norman Frisbey, director of the University Placement Service, said the bank was warned of possible trouble when a leaflet, announcing the protest meeting and accusing Chase Manhattan of racist policies, came to his attention. The bank's cancellation of interviews was the first of such a nature ever to occur at the University, according to Frisbey. He also said he had contacted Chase Manhattan and assured them everything possible would be done to make their visit comfortable. Some 30 students had scheduled interviews, Frisbey said. Their resumés will be forwarded by mail to Chase Manhattan.

Student Fund Policy Clarified By PHEAA

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency is recommending that an award be made in the case of one individual who was convicted 10 years ago of a felony and whose conduct since has been exemplary.

The statement of policy was in response to criticism from House Democratic Leader K. Leroy Irvis and the American Civil Liberties Union objecting to withholding scholarship grants on the basis of criminal charges.

"This flies in the face of all Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence which considers a person innocent until he is convicted," Irvis said Wednesday, speaking as an individual spokesman for House Democrats.

The Pennsylvania ACLU said the "new policy appears to make no provision in cases where an innocent student must wait months or even years for his case and subsequent appeals to come to final decisions amidst crowded court dockets."

Killian denied that the policy was new and suggested the criticism was prompted by an announcement Wednesday that the State Police would notify PHEAA whenever a college student is convicted of a felony or serious misdemeanor. Kenneth R. Reeber, PHEAA executive director, said the agency would determine whether the student was receiving a scholarship and, if he was, additional funds would be withheld pending disposition of the case. Irvis Responds
Irvis said "bad enough that the agency is calling the State Police into action...but it becomes a witch hunt when this action is extended to anyone accused of a crime or misdemeanor." The Pittsburgh lawmaker said he favored legislation that would authorize the agency to withdraw funds from students convicted of a crime, but noted that such a bill has not yet been enacted. The ACLU said it "would object to any regulations or legislation which imposed standards for removal of aid which are not considered serious enough by the college to warrant dismissal."

Walker's Choice

THE SPECIAL JUDICIARY Board's recommendations to University President Eric A. Walker show that the Board has exercised a great deal of concern for the students involved in the February 24 Old Main sit-in, and has also shown an understanding of the implications of the protest.

The Board was charged with hearing the cases of five students who allegedly "advocated immediate, active disruption" of University facilities. It found "sufficient evidence" that the students did advocate disruption and that they did encourage this "disruption." But most importantly, the Board also said that sufficient evidence had not been established to state clearly that "some action" by the Administration other than the injunction would not have cleared Old Main of the demonstrators.

The Board stated: "For example, a member of the President's staff might have told students since they had changed their demands from 'non-negotiable,' to 'negotiable,' the demands would receive further consideration. Whether this would have been effective in having the students leave will never be known."

This, in effect, supports the premise the students were trying to make clear: that there would have been no demonstration if the Administration would have made some gesture to meet with the students.

NOW THE QUESTION of disciplinary action for the five students is up to Walker. He can either accept the recom-

mendations of the Board, or reject them, and institute his own discipline.

In a press release issued yesterday, Walker said, "I expect to consider the report with great care and will give it the weight merited by the caliber of Board members and the sense of integrity and concern which they brought to the hearings."

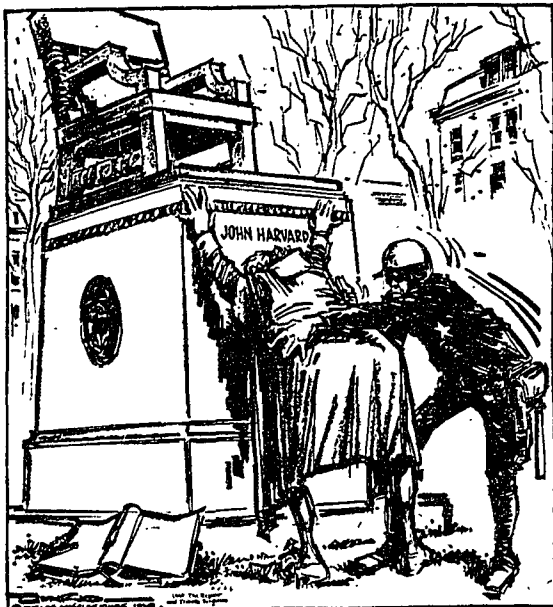
This leads us to believe that Walker could not possibly refute the Board's recommendations; but Walker has fooled us before.

IF THE BOARD'S recommendations for this relatively mild discipline is carried out by Walker, it will prove to be a credit to the rational processes of the University. It will be in stark contrast to the manner in which other schools, such as the University of Chicago, summarily expelled student demonstrators.

And if Walker does not expel any of the students, he will have saved the University from possible litigation, which has been threatened by the American Civil Liberties Union in a letter sent to the President last week.

By forming the Special Judiciary Board himself, Walker placed responsibility and his confidence in the hands of college deans and faculty which he practically handpicked.

BY IGNORING THE Board's recommendations and acting on his own belief that the answer to protest is expulsion, Walker will have obliterated the efforts of the Board to treat these students fairly. And any student reaction to such a move will be purely his responsibility.



Letters to the Editor

Track Co-Captain Replies

TO THE EDITOR: Much to my dismay I find that I am forced to reply to the letter submitted to Thursday's Collegian by Ray Smith.

I find it incompatible with my personality to allow Mr. Smith to insinuate that I had lied in order to prevent reprisals by Coach (Harry) Groves. Further, I realize that this column is not the proper place to debate the issue.

Therefore, since Mr. Smith has never bothered to approach me on the subject of Coach Groves' alleged injustices, I now invite him to discuss the matter openly and frankly.

I do hope that Mr. Smith agrees to this method rather than the more devious ones he has recently employed. I also suggest that he refrain from any further allegation as to the nature of my honesty. Ray, don't come to my ball park unless you intend to play.

John Gerald Cabati
Co-Captain, Track Team

Urges USG Concern

TO THE EDITOR: During the past three weeks, I and the other five candidates for the USG executive, spent considerable time and effort talking with other students.

We managed to canvass most of the student body. Much of this time was spent in trying to cajole these non-believing into believing that USG was more than a synonym for fun and games. I believe, that with the fairly good turnout for a two-day election, we at least partially succeeded.

The new USG Executive of Messrs. Thompson, Arbitier, and Itzkowitz will have a difficult enough time without an added burden thrust on their shoulders. That burden is to try to convince the students that USG does remain surfaced even after USG elections.

But this tenuous faith has been destroyed. For this action I apologize to the student body. Perhaps next year's Congress will have the students at heart.

Letter Cut

Joseph S. Myers
TIM President
USG Congressman

Little Activities On the Walls

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

In State College the street-cleaners are cleaning up the streets. It is a quiet cinematic morning. Quiet because it's still very early. Cinematic because there is no motion except the giant monster trucks that pick up papers off the streets. And a thousand crisp clear shadows seem more real than the things they represent.

The machines hum. A sound that goes with this picture. They blink yellow and red, sending out flashes of light that make little activities on the walls. Cleaning up the street with water and two big brushes.

Everything is so neat as you walk down the avenue. This too is cinematic. And only a few other people. The other actors. When they pass, you have a strange feeling of togetherness. Roaming through the town dreamily at 3 a.m.

We are the showpiece of the state and what goes on College Avenue is strictly regulated. Pieces of Americana only. The dish-rattling college diner. The leathery old hotel and its

tweedy restaurant downstairs. Movie theaters where our students take their dates on Saturday night. The All-American Rathskellar where they talk about football and drink pitchers of beer.

Nittany News is allowed to exist because it sells newspapers in every language, thereby showing the broad wide scope of the state university.

The showpiece of the state. If people come to see Pennsylvania, this is where they come. This community must represent the values of the farmers and industrialists. Education is used as a tool of the state. Students are resources. A very large amount of money is spent on building because iron and brick are symbols of might.

This thing is so large that we can't even see it. It's like a rock as big as the sky. Or something pushing swelling underground to give our paths a slight curve as we walk.

Right off the avenue, in a small room, Don and Mitch are talking.

M — "It really isn't a physical addiction you get from heroin you know."

D — "What d'you mean?"

M — "It's just that you don't have enough money to buy food. Or you're not hungry."

The room is carved in a red light. Don and Mitch pause to examine the texture of some old wallpaper. Then:

D — "The cops are out there with tambores."

M — "You mean they're having a wild gypsy festival?"



MOHAN

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 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the C-Collegian office, 23 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.



The Daily Collegian

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

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EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED

ΔΧ

COMBINE JAMMY

Saturday, April 26, 1969
at Delta Chi

ΚΣ

OPEN TO RUSHEES HUB 9:00 P.M.

EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED

Class of 1970

LA VIE SENIOR PORTRAITS ARE BEING TAKEN NOW

SENIORS FROM A-D CAN ONLY HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN UNTIL MAY 7. THERE WILL BE NO MAKE-UP DATE.

Portraits are taken without appointment from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Penn State Photo Shop (214 E. College Avenue—rear; 237-2345).

Men Wear Light Shirt, Dark Jacket & Tie;
Women wear jewel neck sweater of any color and no jewelry

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So is the new Norelco Ladyshave pictured at right. It comes in a purple and white travel purse and does a good job of pampering your legs, underarms and pocket-book.

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Folk, Film Festival Set for HUB Lawn

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

A Spring Week Folk and Film Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 14 on the Hetzel Union Building lawn.

It will be preceded by a motorcade beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Wagner Field, and ending at the HUB at 7:30 p.m. Joe Paterno, head football coach, and the 1968 football team will be on hand for the showing of the film "The Year of the Lion" on the HUB lawn. Following the film, folk groups from the Electric Factory, a Philadelphia night club, will entertain.

Madhatters Contest
The Madhatters has been rescheduled from 7:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. May 15 in Rec Hall. The time was moved back to accommodate the Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Black Student Union. It will begin at 9 a.m. in Rec Hall.

Judging will take place on the floor of Rec Hall, instead of on the stage because more emphasis will be placed on construction this year, according to Michael Gehling, Spring Week chairman. Hat wearers will pass among the judges while finalists in the Miss Penn State Contest read the hat descriptions.

The winner of the Madhatters Contest will receive 150 points toward the overall total. The contest is second only to the Carnival Award in largest number of points.

The first three winners in each category of each event will be awarded points. The contestants with the highest total will be named Spring Week contest overall winner.

Hats will be displayed May 16 and 17 at the Madhatters tent on the Carnival fairgrounds and must be removed by 5 p.m. May 18.

Miss Penn State
The winner of the Miss Penn State Contest will represent the University in the Laurel Mountain Queen Contest in June. The winner of that contest will enter the Miss Pennsylvania Contest. In addition, she will speak at fall convocation for freshmen and transfer students.

Prior to the coronation of Miss Penn State at 7:30 p.m., May 19, (Awards Night) in Rec Hall, contestants will appear at the motorcade event, the Madhatters judging and the Carnival opening ceremonies.

Awards Night judges will include Mrs. Eric A. Walker; Mrs. Joe Paterno; Charles "Rip" Engle, former Penn State football coach; Ross Lehman, assistant executive secretary of the Penn State Alumni Association, and Louise Gentry, assistant dean of the College of Human Development.

All skit scripts for Carnival competitions are due at 5 p.m. today in 209 HUB. Second skit drafts are due at 5 p.m., May 9 in 209 HUB. Groups which do not meet skit script deadlines will have points docked from their overall point totals.

Both Youth and Adults Cause 'God-Awful Gap'

PITTSBURGH — Specialists on human behavior Tuesday blamed both youth and adults for what one termed the "Godawful gap" now dividing the generations in America.

A noted Catholic educator warned that the nation faced "continuing anarchy" on campuses unless students were given the responsibility both for their own decisions and "the consequences of what they do."

Jacqueline Grennan, a former nun and president of Webster College, Webster

Groves, Mo., said that paradoxically, young people have grown up in the most permissive and also the most dependent culture in history.

"Freedom" is dependent almost entirely on the willingness of parents and other authorities to go on supporting them," she told the annual meeting of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health.

Since students now stay in college to much older ages, she said it is crucial that they be made "economically independent" of parents' and others so they will have to bear the results of their own acts.

One learns "to make decisions" by taking responsibility for them, she said, adding that what's needed is a situation in which students "must decide what to do and in which they must live with the consequences."

"Guaranteed Income" She suggested a possible "guaranteed income" or "massive GI-bill-type subsidy" for students to put them more on their own.

Five Students' Advisers Release Joint Statement

The six advisers to the students brought before the Special Judiciary Board to investigate the Old Main sit-in of Feb. 24, last night released a statement concerning the board and their participation on it.

The statement reads:

"As advisers to the six students initially brought before the Special Judiciary Board for their participation in the events in Old Main on Feb. 24, we think the establishment of the Board and its recommendations are decisions about which we have mixed feelings. We must make some observations concerning this Board candidly taking note of its merits and what in our collective opinion were its defects.

"The Board, after the first day of hearings evolved into a setting in which some fundamental problems and views of the University were discussed frankly. It is a tribute to both the defendants and the Board that they were able to transcend the limitations of adversary proceedings to achieve this dialogue. We would like to make the following observations:

"1. We regret that the tribunal was born in an emotionally charged and coercive atmosphere.

"2. We regret that the President felt it advisable to ignore the established disciplinary channels in the University.

"3. We regret that such an extraordinary tribunal could not, in spite of good intentions,

provide fair procedures (due process) in the conduct of the hearings.

"4. We regret that the tribunal interpreted mere inconvenience to be disruption of essential University activities, and based its recommendations to President Walker on this contention.

"5. We regret that it was not until the central administration instituted these proceedings, which could have led to the expulsion of six students for having been involved in the peaceful demonstration in Old Main, that any communication was achieved. This was, we emphasize, exactly what student demonstrators had been requesting for months.

"Based on our participation, we believe that the President should dismiss all charges against the students and at the same time lift the permanent injunction. We hope that circumstances can thus be established which will help tensions and bring about creative solutions of University problems."

The statement was signed by Paul A. Cutler, professor of physics, adviser to Norman Schwartz; Jack Haas, assistant professor of sociology, adviser to Steve Haar; Wells H. Keddie, research director of labor studies, adviser to Tom Richdale; Robert Scholten, professor of geology, adviser to Ethan Coane; Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor of community development, adviser to Jeff Berger; and Phillip E. Stebbins, assistant professor of history, adviser to Larry Rosenbloom.

Stronger Role for Presidents Urged in Campus Disruptions

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of Minnesota said yesterday that university presidents should play a stronger role in meeting growing campus disruption.

In a speech delivered to 1,500 publishers attending the American News-

paper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Malcolm C. Moos said:

"There is no rest and little chance of comfort for the president who takes his position as the symbolic center of a great university, but there is no turning back from the necessity he take this position. Where the action is, there he must be."

Moos said the university was structurally slow to change and reform. He said, "The traditional codes of conduct are simply inadequate to deal with violence or serious disruption." He noted it was "one matter to have rules about dormitory hours" and quite another "when it comes to dealing with firearms, terrorism and the nonstudent interloper."

Moos said the number of campus revolutionaries was not large. "But it is time we accept the fact the lion's share of the student body wants major changes." To ignore this, he said, was to run the risk of "radicalizing moderate students."

Moos said students of today are "at war with hypocrisy" and called them an "honest generation."

8,000 More Tickets on Sale

The Jazz Club and the University Union Board will sell 8,000 more tickets beginning at 1:30 p.m. Monday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building for a second Dionne Warwick concert. The second show will be Sunday May 3 at 10:30 p.m. All but 100 tickets to the first show were sold yesterday, a Jazz Club spokesman announced last night.

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Speaking in Allentown

Shafer Defends Budget

ALLENTOWN (AP) — Gov. Shafer brought his budget tax message to the citizens of the Lehigh Valley last night and heard grass roots expressions both favoring and opposing his proposed enactment of Pennsylvania's first statewide personal income tax.

Shafer, appearing at the eighth of a series of nine regional "town meetings," said he had not come to sell his proposed \$2.5 billion budget or the income tax he has recommended to finance it.

Fiscal Blueprint
Rather, he said, "I'm here to explain the fiscal blueprint which is the 1969-70 budget, provide information, answer

your questions and get your ideas."

The governor's appearance at an Allentown motor lodge was attended by about 350 persons.

The 90-minute town meeting was also televised by a local educational television station. Shafer fielded questions from both those present and via telephone from those in the television audience.

The questions dealt with such politically sensitive subjects as tax loopholes for business, alleged fraud in public assistance payments, and concern over state aid to private and parochial schools. The governor was asked

specifically why his budget, 56 per cent of which would go to education, called for only \$9 million for aid to nonpublic schools.

Primary Obligation
Shafer replied that the state owed a "primary obligation" to its public schools and that parents who send their children to nonpublic schools cannot expect an equal reimbursement.

Shafer was also critical of those members of the House of Representatives who voted this session for a \$80 million non-public school aid bill, but failed to accompany the measure with a revenue-raising program.

In response to another question, Shafer said that U.S. Steel Corp. did not pay any corporate income tax to the state in 1967 because of a tax incentive program unanimously approved by the legislature four years earlier.

House Speaker Herbert Fineman, one of the governor's most vocal Democratic critics in the legislature, has called for an investigation of what he termed "loopholes" that tend to favor giant corporations.

Denies Loopholes
Shafer denied that the tax incentive program constituted loopholes. He said that rather it has "helped Pennsylvania by creating more jobs through plant expansions."

Although Shafer may not have convinced opponents of his income tax that the levy was justified to meet growing needs in education welfare and other areas, several members of the audience praised the governor for his series of town meetings.

The governor was applauded at the conclusion of the town meeting when he took to task a young man from Connecticut who chided the budget and tax proposal.

Noting that Connecticut was having tax woes of its own, Shafer admonished the out-of-stater to "go back to Connecticut and help them clean up their house."

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NewScope

Shafer Seeks Help to Rescue Budget Plan

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's Republican governor, admitting he was losing ground to fiscal conservatives in his own party in the legislature, called yesterday for special interest groups to help rescue his \$2.52 billion budget proposal. He indicated he might even increase the record budget proposal.

Gov. Shafer issued his SOS at a state conference of one such group, Pennsylvania Mental Health Inc. and received a standing ovation.

He told some 350 persons at the PMH meeting that he was responding to their requests for more funds for the State's mental health services by increasing from \$19 million to \$34 million his original budget figure for community mental health services.

North Vietnam Rejects U.S. Peace Bid

PARIS — The United States made a new appeal yesterday for negotiations with North Vietnam on the withdrawal of troops from the South, but without any apparent success.

The U.S. bid was made by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the 4th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. It was quickly rejected by North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy.

Spokesmen for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong brushed off the four-hour and 50-minute meeting with the comment: No progress. The U.S. spokesman said time was needed to evaluate the statements.

The main point advanced by Lodge was that the peace talks had been bogged down for 13 weeks in recriminations and it was now time to "get down to the task of bringing the war in Vietnam to an end."

(Continued on page five)

Chairman Named In YAF Elections

By CONNY BERRYMAN

Collegian Staff Writer

Charlie Betzko, whose name originally had not been placed in nomination by the Nominating Committee of the Young Americans for Freedom, last night was elected YAF chairman after being nominated from the floor.

Betzko (8th-political science-Shamokin) said he was "very pleasantly surprised" about the outcome of the elections.

Philosophically, Betzko said he is a libertarian member of the New Right. "I am not conservative about wanting to prevent change. I want to see a change away from the collective, socialistic trends in the government and the University. I am an advocate of the fullest amount of personal freedom possible—freedom with responsibility."

Other Positions

Elections also were held for the three vice chairman positions and for the position of secretary-treasurer. Bill Hendrickson (8th-secondary education-Emporium) was elected executive vice chairman.

The new vice chairman for programs is Henry Thrasher (7th-business administration-Chesapeake, Va.) and Tom Claycomb (4th-arts & architecture-Summerhill) was elected vice chairman of Public Relations.

Ken Anderer (9th-agricultural engineering-Rochelle Park, N.J.) was elected secretary-chairman.

After the election, outgoing Chairman Doug Cooper turned the meeting over to Betzko.

At the meeting a resolution was drafted, voted on and passed protesting "the de facto intimidation now being practiced by members of Students for a Democratic Society with regard to military recruiting in the Hetzel Union Building."

Speaking about the resolution, Betzko said, "I feel that it was very necessary in order to point out some of the hypocrisy on the part of SDS. They say they advocate free speech and then they turn around and tear up military pamphlets and say that military recruiters should not be allowed on campus."

YAF also has been contacting people as possible speakers for Colloquy, an out-of-class learning program. Hans Sennholz, a free market economist who teaches economics at Grove City College, has agreed to participate in the program.



—Collegian Photo by Ron Marshall

'Short Yell' Slate

CHEERLEADERS FOR 1969 are (front) Kathy Yates (4th-speech-Trevose); Diane Geier (3rd-general arts & science-Apollo), David Shapter (3rd-pre-medicine-Erie); Jody Oberholzer (7th-individual family studies-Wilmington, Del.); Zack Bond (3rd-business administration-Camp Hill); Susan Nichols (4th-physical education-New Cumberland), Tom Watson (3rd-secondary education-Springfield) and Jacki Files (4th-physical education-State College).

Clocks To Turn Back For Daylight Savings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eastern Daylight Savings Time goes into effect Sunday.

There are those to whom the annual switchover to daylight savings time brings little light and no joy.

There are also those who—in the name of crime prevention and other claimed benefits—would have the government double the time ante and give the nation an extra hour of afternoon daylight all year round.

Files at the Department of Transportation, which sets the nation's time guidelines, are bulging with letters from people who, in the words of one aide, "all have their own magic potion for dealing with time, and a lot of other problems as well."

The department is charged with implementing the law which now calls for uniform daylight saving six months of the year.

Change Time

Several pending House and Senate bills would change

that span at one or the other end of the period which now runs from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

At least one bill, by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., would make daylight saving a year-round affair.

In a letter to the White House last year a Baltimore doctor endorsed the idea and gave this prescription for reducing crime: "High intensity lighting has proven to be the best deterrent to crime. Even though the thief becomes more brazen every day, he still operates better in darkness and shadow. What we need then is more light."

Permanent Time

Hosmer, declaring that permanent daylight saving was first proposed by Benjamin Franklin in 1784, says an extra hour of afternoon light would provide more outdoor leisure for adults and more playtime for children in fall and winter.

He too has been promoting

the step as an anticrime measure. He also says it would save on electric bills.

"It would also eliminate the nationwide confusion and expense which surrounds the twice-yearly readjustment of communications and transportation schedules," Hosmer said.

There are others who do not think much of that idea at all and want all daylight saving ended.

"Certainly when a place like Dayton, Ohio, stays light until almost 10 at night, youngsters are going to be on the streets and getting into trouble," a Dayton housewife wrote President Nixon recently.

From Monroe, S.C. came the comment: "It has never saved any time and it never will. Eighty per cent of the people in this country don't like daylight savings time."

Some letters call it "Daylight Confusion Time." Others say time was set by God and human laws shouldn't be allowed to change it.

Flood Threats Increase

By The Associated Press

Illinois and Iowa riverfront residents continued preparations for the Mississippi River flood crest yesterday. Snowmelt and rain increased flood threats in New England and California farmlands.

The Mississippi crest yesterday below Dubuque, Iowa, and the high level was expected to reach Quincy, Ill., by May 2.

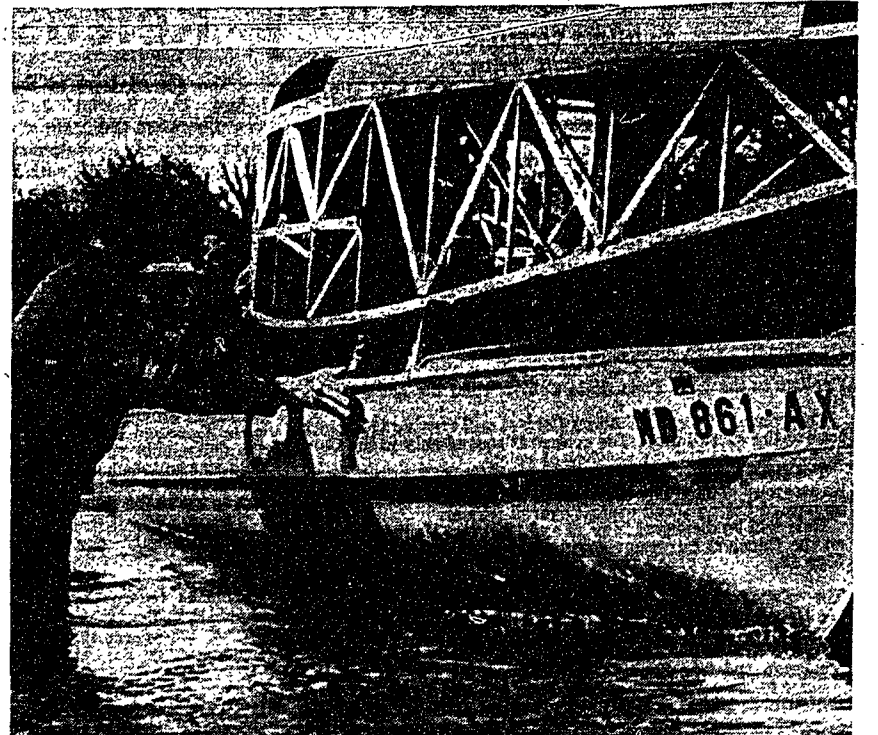
Another crest of the churning river is near Cape Girardeau, Mo., but the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis reported only minor flood damage.

The Red River of the North, which caused much of Minnesota's \$77.5 million flood losses, swept its crest toward the Canadian border.

In New England, recent rains swelled streams and rivers, causing lowland flooding. The most serious water threat was in Lee, Mass., where 50 to 75 families were evacuated late Wednesday after 30 feet of lumber broke away from the top of a 200-foot dam on the Housatenic River.

Allan R. Zenowitz, state Civil Defense director, said: "There is no real danger to life and limb. The situation is under control."

Californians in the shadow of the High Sierra worried about the spring thaw. A record snowpack in the mountains could cause tremendous farmland damage if spring weather is hot.



—Associated Press Photo

North Dakota Wings Afloat

MERYL SILVERSON of Minot had been building an airplane in the basement of his home when floodwater hit the city this month. In order to save his project, Silverson knocked out part of his basement wall to remove the aircraft parts.

WDFM Schedule

THIS AFTERNOON

4:04—Music of the Masters, with Francis Wardle

6:05—After Six, popular music with Michael Walk

7:30—Dateline News with Harry Gehagan

7:45—Dateline Sports

7:50—Comment . . . on the body

8:00—News, with Professors Hennessey and Eisenach

8:30—Penn State Weekend, rock with Paul Heimbach

TOMORROW MORNING

12:05—Penn State Weekend, rock with Jonathan Rich

4:05—Signoff

6:30—Penn State Weekend, rock with Sam Alazra

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

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Weekend Activities

Fri. evening 8:00 P.M. Sabbath Services

Speaker:
Dr. Daniel Walden

Title:
"Race, Religion & the Black Revolution"

Sunday 11:30 a.m. Lox & Bagel Brunch
Monday 5:45 p.m. Food for Thought Supper Forum

Group Panel:

Mr. Robert Proffitt — Food Service
Mr. John Miller — Scheduling
Dr. A. Podlecki — Classics

Panel Moderator:
Mr. Clifford Nelson — Religious Affairs

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associated press NewScope

(Continued from page four)

Thieu To Test Strength of Military Regime

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu is making the first big effort to test the strength of his basically military regime in the political arena for the coming grass-roots struggle with the Viet Cong.

Elected president by only about 35 per cent of the vote nearly 18 months ago in an election heavily influenced by the military, Thieu is believed to face an uphill fight.

Thieu announced early this month he would try to make some sense out of South Vietnam's political scene. The 46-year-old chief of state is seeking a political union of those who agree with his policy. Aides say he hopes to launch the new political alliance in the first week in May.

Lebanese Leader Resigns After Riots

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Krame resigned late yesterday night following two days of bloody clashes between anti-government demonstrators and troops resulting in 16 killed and nearly 100 wounded.

Several thousand Palestinian refugees broke through a cordon of troops and attacked a police station in the southern town of Tyre yesterday in another outburst against Lebanon's restrictions on Arab guerrillas.

The new rioting involved Tyre's Rashidien refugee camp which has a population of 10,000 Palestinians uprooted from homes in territory which is now Israel. Lebanon has 160,000 such refugees in all.

Northern Ireland Tightens Security

BELFAST — Northern Ireland stepped up security precautions yesterday against an expert sabotage campaign which has crippled Belfast's water supplies and threatened a major health hazard.

An explosion early yesterday cut a four-foot water main feeding Belfast from Lugh Neagh, an inland sea west of the capital. It was the second such attack in four days. Water rationing was imposed on half a million people and many homes had supplies only for three hours in the evening.

Authorities called out more British troops in guard installations. Helicopter patrols kept watch on power and water lines.

Nixon Asks for Postal Rate Hike

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for a \$25-million increase in postal rates and promised to come up with a plan to reform the postal system which, he said, should be "an example of sound business practices."

Nixon, as anticipated, proposed a one-cent boost in the cost of mailing a letter to seven cents. He wants the post card charge hiked to six cents but sought no change in the 10-cent airmail rate.

Also recommended were increases in charges for the handling of second and third class mail.

Living Costs Rise Despite Nixon's Efforts

WASHINGTON — Living costs in March took the sharpest monthly leap in 18 years despite President Nixon's anti-inflationary efforts and sent government economists scrambling for explanations.

"There is a tendency for prices to coast up even after the steam has gone out of the economy," Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in reporting last month's price rise of eight-tenths of one per cent.

"The economy is slowing down," insisted a White House source despite the big price boosts for food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation.

Communists Seek Security Conference

WASHINGTON — The Communist countries of Eastern Europe are conducting a quiet campaign in Washington and in other Atlantic alliance capitals for a conference of European security. They stress that the Soviet Union has dropped its opposition to U.S. participation at such a conference.

Cornelius Bogdan, Romanian ambassador to Washington, is the latest spokesman for the Communist bloc. Known as an able representative of his maverick country, he met with Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson on Monday. The State Department said only that Bogdan asked for the appointment and that East-West questions were discussed.

Draft Speed-Up of Protesters Backed

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is defending before the Supreme Court the government's speed-up in drafting Vietnam war protesters.

In a brief filed this week Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked the court to reject a young Minnesotan's attack on the draft delinquency regulations.

The department official moved carefully, however. He did not specifically approve the reclassification to 1-A of protesters. And he did not endorse a controversial 1967 memorandum of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey counseling draft boards to use the regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."



—Photo by Associated Press

On the Outside Looking In ...

POLICE PATROL the area in front of the southern campus of City College of New York Tuesday, after black and Puerto Rican students locked themselves inside the gate. The college was ordered closed Wednesday by its president.

Community Colleges, Penn State University Educators Hold Talks

A step toward increased coordination and better communications between the community colleges of Pennsylvania and the University was taken at a meeting last week.

In the first meeting of its kind, the State Council of Pennsylvania Community College Presidents and University administrative representatives met for a discussion of matters of mutual concern.

In the first meeting of its kind, the State Council of Pennsylvania Community College Presidents and University administrative representatives met for a discussion of matters of mutual concern.

University Provost J. Ralph Rackley said the presidents were invited to Penn State to exchange views on the relationship between the community colleges and the University's Commonwealth Campuses and to discuss opportunities for community college graduates to transfer to the University for junior and senior college studies.

"The meeting was arranged so that we could discuss ways we could collaborate and consult with each other on the assumption there is more to be done for higher education in Pennsylvania than either of us is doing alone," Rackley said.

"Tasks To Undertake" Allen T. Bonnell, president of the Community College of Philadelphia and current head of the President's Council, commented, "We are mutually agreed that we all have tasks to undertake for the improvement and expansion of higher

education. For the long haul the educational challenges in this State will be so great that all of us will have our hands full for many, many years."

The meeting was arranged by Frederic K. Miller, deputy superintendent of public instruction and state commissioner for higher education. He served as chairman of the half day conference.

"I think this was an excellent thing, Miller said. "Any kind of coordinated effort produced by meetings of this kind is good."

Most of the discussion centered on the role of the University and the community colleges in higher education; the growth prospect of both of the institutions; their projected enrollments, the mix of

freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students at the University and potential areas of cooperation.

An Integral Part Rackley told the college presidents Penn State's Commonwealth Campuses were regarded by University policy makers as an integral part of a land-grant university with a responsibility, as such, to the State.

Discussing the Campuses' two-year associate degree, a program similar to those offered at community colleges, Rackley said, "We (the University and the community colleges) both exist to a large degree for occupational education. We at Penn State have said that occupational

education at the two-year level is within the purview of the state university. We have tried to respond to the educational needs of the state as we saw them."

Bonnell observed that in the absence of any other institutions with programs designed to meet that need, the University had done the State a service in the area of occupational education, particularly in the fields of engineering and agriculture.

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Pittsburgh Bishop Named Cardinal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Most Rev. John J. Wright, bishop of the Pittsburgh Roman Catholic Diocese for 10 years, flies to Rome today for his official induction into the sacred College of Cardinals.

Cardinal-designate Wright, 58, will leave Greater Pittsburgh Airport by chartered plane late this afternoon with his official party.

The plane will touch down briefly in his native Boston to pick up other church

dignitaries and members of his family before flying on to Rome.

Pope Paul VI designated Bishop Wright and three other American prelates as cardinals on March 28.

The ceremony in which they officially become cardinals takes place in St. Peter's Basilica on Wednesday.

As a new prince of the church, Cardinal Wright will fly back to Pittsburgh May 4. But he is expected to be here only a short time before returning to Rome and his new duties as a member of the Roman Curia, which is the governing body of the church.

The Vatican has not yet named a new bishop for the Pittsburgh Diocese.

Antitrust Suit Halts Merger Of Two Banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department moved in a civil antitrust suit yesterday to block the proposed merger of two Pennsylvania banks.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the action was filed under the 1966 Bank Merger Act in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia.

The suit opposes the merger of Continental Bank & Trust Co. of Norristown, a Philadelphia suburb, and The Merchants National Bank of Allentown, Pa.

Filing of the suit, alleging a violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act, automatically halts the merger pending final court action.

The two banks agreed to the merger on Sept. 24, and the consolidation won approval from the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., March 27.

In the suit, the government complains that the merger would permanently eliminate potential competition between the two banks.

At the same time, it maintained Merchants National would be eliminated as a substantial independent factor in the Allentown-Bethlehem and Lehigh County-Bethlehem areas of Pennsylvania.

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Pi Gappa Phi 1st Annual Super-Week + 3

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- SAT.—Wine & Cheese Toga Party
- SUN.—Day of Rest
- MON.—Officer Initiation Blast
- TUES.—R & R
- WED.—Alpha Chi Lambda Social
- THURS.—Pre-formal Pep Rally
- FRI.—Pledge Formal at Elks
- SAT.—All Day and Night Jammy
- SUN.—Another Day of Rest

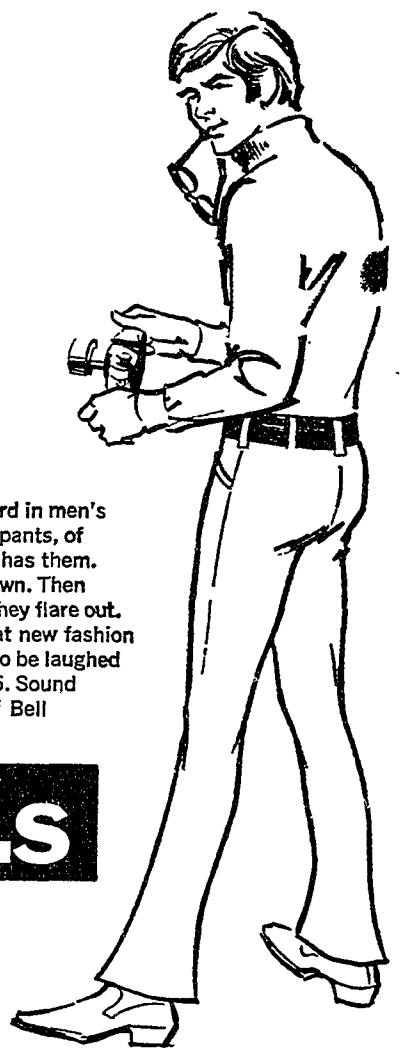
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Thinclads Compete Today

Lions in Penn Relays

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer
For the Penn State track team, it will be one of those trips which makes it all worthwhile.

University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.
Huge Field
The first Penn Relays had eight participating colleges and four high schools.

Andy Pinchak and make their bid in the 880 relay.
Fred Kingston will throw the discus and Roger Kauffman, John Glass and Tom Pavlick go in the hammer.

best bets. He is sending Steve Gentry, Jim Miller, Ralph Kisel and Al Sheaffer. This quartet could well go under 17 minutes.



The Strain of Competition
GRIMACING AS HE comes out of the starting blocks is Lion co-captain Ken Brinker. The versatile senior will run in the 440-intermediate hurdles and anchor both the 440 and 880-relay teams at the Penn Relays this weekend.

LaXers Battle Ranked Knights

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer
If you wish to look at tomorrow's lacrosse match from the players' point of view, it is a heated rivalry.

Former Red Knight
The reason for Penck's rancor is two-fold. First, Penck was a two-time All-American at Rutgers and nothing brings tears to an old grad's eyes faster than beating the site of the old grad's graduation.

State Faces Syracuse In Twin Bill Tomorrow

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor
A trip to the South over term break is one of the reasons baseball Coach Chuck Medlar thinks his team has gotten off to such a great start this season.

for the Lions. John Martell, who will start the first game, owns the lone Orange win, a seven-hitter over Georgetown.

Returning champs are Richmond Flowers of Tennessee in the 120 hurdles, Jerry Richey of Pitt in the two mile, and Les Smith of Miami (Ohio) in the pole vault.

Battle GW at Home Tomorrow

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer
Every member of the Penn State tennis team will be out to ruin George Washington tomorrow afternoon.

Lion Netmen Meet Colonials

beat GW by a wider margin. So, who knows?
Cathrall said, "This is the first time we've ever met George Washington but those teams in the DC area are always tough.

No Lineup Changes
Cathrall will be sticking with the same lineup that worked so well against Gettysburg.

Grid Clinic Starts Today

Several hundred high school coaches will attend the 18th annual football clinic at Penn State this weekend.

The purpose of the clinic is to acquaint coaches with Penn State's techniques of coaching, show the athletic facilities the school has and promote good will among high school mentors.

The scheduled guest speaker for the clinic is Dick Hoak, halfback for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The coaches will receive lectures on offensive and defensive play, see movies on the 1968 Penn State season and observe a varsity scrimmage tomorrow.

"We spend a few hours explaining different phases of the game," Toretta said, "and then they get a chance to see techniques in action."

The coaches will get a chance to tour all the athletic facilities at State. "It's a good way to promote Penn State through our athletic program and facilities," Toretta said.

Basketball Staff Adds New Assistant Coach

Casper Voithofer, highly successful coach at Middletown High School for the past three seasons, will join the Penn State athletic staff next fall as an assistant basketball coach and instructor of physical education.

Art and Photography Students

Positions for Art Editors and Photographers are still available on the 1970 La Vie staff.

Call 865-7863 and ask for the La Vie Editor

Advertisement for Sigma Delta Tau Spring Pledge Formal, Saturday April 26, 1968 at Holiday Inn.

Penn State Sports Car Club 9th Annual Disaster Rallye Gimmick Rallye For All Saturday, April 26 Registration 1:00 Lot \$2N A day's worth of fun for everyone Information Call 237-1307

Advertisement for MR. SANDWICH Grand Opening Special, featuring sandwiches, pizza, and a free Pepsi with every sandwich.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION presents "It's r thng" From 5, 12 to 5, 18

Phi Kappa Theta in conjunction with The Big Green One presents their annual Green Beer Jammy

Saturday, April 26 Music by "Corydon of Time" Open to all dated Greeks from 1-5:30 p.m. Guests and who's only from 9-3 a.m. Don't come alone—it's no fun that way!

A series of five cartoon panels with humorous dialogue about a broken pipe, money, a bank, a flower pot, and french fries.

Advertisement for THE EQUITABLE, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

Reid, Smear Anchor Line Intimidation Returns

By DON MCKEE

Collegian Sports Editor

(Second in a series analyzing the Penn State football team during spring drills. Today—the defensive line.)
The midwestern reporter stared out the window of the plush press box above the Orange Bowl. An unbelieving look crossed his face as he watched the Kansas offensive engage the Penn State defense in what had all the characteristics of a medieval joust, a death struggle.

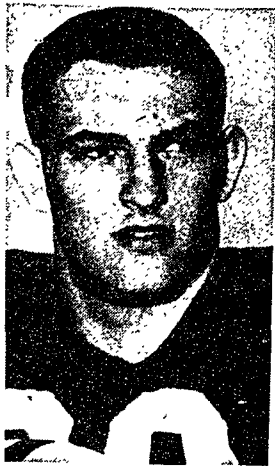
"Is Steve Smear always this good?" the Kansan said to no one in particular, "or is he just having an exceptional night?"
"No, it's not an exceptional night," another observer answered. "He and Mike Reid are always like that."

"Well we knew Reid was great," the Kansan went on, "but we weren't aware he had a partner. What a defensive line Penn State has. Those two are unstoppable."

Then the disappointed Kansan had to watch as Reid and Smear made a shambles of the Jayhawks' offensive line, enabling Reid to throw quarterback Bobby Douglas for two huge losses and force a punt. That performance enabled Bob Campbell and Chuck Burkhardt to do the act that brought State its Orange Bowl trophy.

The "unstoppable" combination of Reid and Smear will again team up to anchor what looks like a very strong defensive line, despite two relative newcomers at both end positions.

The two tackles are moving into the legendary category after one season together. The loudest roars heard in Beaver Stadium last year came when the 6-3, 235-pound Reid smashed through an opposing line to stomp the unlucky quarterback. He led the team with 56 unassisted tackles.



MIKE REID ... led defense

One of the last of the three sport athletes, Reid is missing the Saturday scrimmages to add to his already impressive list of medals in track and field. He owns the Lion record in the shot put and, not incidentally, co-captains the defense along with Smear. He was named to the Associated Press' second team All-America squad last season and most observers felt the spirited tackle was under-rated.

Smear's defensive contributions were outstanding as he was second to Reid in tackles and led the team in assists, but one of his most exciting moments came in an unexpected chance at offense.

In State's 57-13 romp over Maryland, Smear started the avalanche of scoring by intercepting a pass and racing 40 yards for the Lions' first touchdown.

With Reid and Smear, the defensive line will practically take care of itself, not to mention taking care of the opposition.

The two men most likely to start outside the tackles present a different problem. At present, senior John Ebersole and junior Gary Hull are working with the starting squad and neither has started in the position before.

"We had Hull at end part of the time last year," defensive end coach J. T. White said, "so it isn't too hard for him. Ebersole has never played there before and it takes a little time to learn the difference, to adjust. "But they're both coming along fine, I'm really pleased."

Ebersole backed up Reid and Smear last season and sometimes showed the same power as the two starters.

Hull moved into a starting linebacker spot mid-way through the season after several games as a second stringer. His speed will only increase the effectiveness of an already formidable unit.



STEVE SMEAR ... tackle returns

Linksmen Seek Sixth Win; Travel to Syracuse Today

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

You can't blame the members of the Penn State golf team for feeling a little waterlogged at this point in the season. Rain has been a constant companion for the team since the beginning of the campaign.

So the linksmen will be prepared for just about anything when they tangle with the Orange of Syracuse this afternoon on the latter's links. As golf team coach Joe Boyle put it, "Anything can happen up there, it might even snow."

In recent years the Orange have not exactly been powerhouse on the links. "We beat them pretty badly at home last year and they didn't have anybody then," Boyle said. "I don't have any idea of what they have this season. Years ago we used to trade victories with them from one year to the next, but lately they've been pretty weak."

Winning Streak

But all the bad weather conditions have not prevented State from jumping off to a fine start this year. Owing a four match winning streak, the Linksmen who boast a season record of 5-1. Boyle has been very favorably impressed with the development of his charges to this point. The coach was particularly pleased with individual performances turned in the win at Lehigh under the extremely adverse

conditions. He plans no changes in his lineup for the Syracuse match.

Drawing the number one position once again for State will be Tom Apple, who has a season record of 4-2. Apple ran into a few bad holes at Lehigh in dropping his match but is expected to be back on his game today.

In the number two post is team captain Bob Hirschman, Hirschman, who seems to thrive on bad weather, appears to be at the peak of his game. He has a perfect 6-0 record and his medal scores in the last two matches, 67 and 72 speak for themselves.

Three Straight

The number three man is Nick Raasch who now has a personal winning streak of three straight, after dropping his first three. Following Raasch will be Frank Guise with a season record of 4-2.

Number five man is Mack Corbin who also owns a 4-2 slate. The six and seventh men will once again be Fred Schultz and Andy Noble, respectively. These are the important backup men who become pivotal in the tight matches. Schultz is pleasing everyone with 5 wins and one tie, while Noble stands at 3-2.

With the season approaching the halfway point Boyle appears to be getting what he was looking for at the outset — a set lineup with all of his players shooting steady golf. In today's match he will get still another opportunity to see just how close his team has approached this goal. If the match doesn't get snowed out, that is.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

American League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East Division			
xBaltimore	12	5 .706	—
xDetroit	8	5 .615	2 1/2
Boston	8	6 .571	3
xNew York	7	6 .538	3
Washington	7	10 .412	5
xCleveland	1	11 .083	8 1/2
West Division			
Chicago	7	5 .583	—
Kansas City	6	6 .571	—
Minnesota	6	6 .571	—
Oakland	5	7 .533	1 1/2
Seattle	5	8 .385	2 1/2
California	4	8 .383	3
National League			
East Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	11	5 .688	—
Pittsburgh	10	5 .667	1 1/2
New York	6	8 .429	4 1/2
Montreal	6	9 .400	4 1/2
St. Louis	6	9 .400	4 1/2
Philadelphia	5	8 .385	4 1/2
West Division			
Los Angeles	10	5 .667	—
Atlanta	10	5 .571	2
San Francisco	8	6 .571	2
Cincinnati	6	6 .538	2
xSan Diego	5	10 .333	5 1/2
xHouston	4	12 .250	7
x—Late game not included.			

Coed Softballers Win

Penn State's women's varsity softball team defeated Wilson College, 13-0, last Saturday in its season opener.

The winning pitcher was Linda Cober, who struck out four in the four innings she worked, limiting Wilson to three pitches. State was ahead 5-0 when Cindy Abrams relieved Miss Cober in the fifth.

Gail Young and Jolynn Kuhlman each rapped doubles, driving in two runs apiece.

The Lady lions turned in three double plays in the contest. The softballers go against Ithaca, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

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PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED

Russell Plans New Defense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Player-coach Bill Russell plans defensive adjustments for his Boston Celtics aimed at stopping Jerry West tonight in the second game of the National Basketball playoffs.

The reason couldn't be more obvious. West scored 53 points and added 10 assists in leading the Lakers to a 120-118 victory over Boston in the Wednesday opener of the best four-of-seven series.

A sellout crowd of 17,554 watched at the Forum and already all tickets for today's match have been gobbled up. So more can watch, closed circuit television will be shown in three locations.

"I have never seen a better clutch player than Jerry West," Russell declared. "We played well enough offensively to win. Any time we score 115 points, we figure to win, so obviously we have to do something about our defense."

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Rosemary's Baby 2:45 - 6:45 P.M.

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John Cassavetes

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7:39-9:37

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—Renata Adler, New York Times

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Use Collegian Classifieds

YR's to Nominate Districts Director

Jeff Bower, chairman of the Penn State Young Republicans, has announced the candidacy of Carole Ann Stephens...

EHC Elects New Officers

Ken Schwartz (9th counseling-Philadelphia) has been elected president of East Halls Council...

Other new officers include Steve Leven (9th-electrical engineering-Pittsburgh)...

Last term, EHC gave each AWS residence hall president in East a seat on the council...

John Debes, EHC secretary, proposed a resolution calling for the Undergraduate Student Government to investigate alternatives to the National Student Association...

The NSA is a national organization of student government members. It provides services like record clubs, chartered tours and information on various campus affairs for students.

Several years ago, the University withdrew from NSA in accordance with results of a student referendum...

After some discussion Debes' motion was withdrawn. The council felt it did not have enough information about NSA functions to authorize such a resolution.

Collegian Notes Choir Sings at Wilson College

The University Concert Choir and Symphony Orchestra tomorrow will join in a musical salute to Wilson College as part of its centennial celebration.

The performance, sponsored jointly by the Gilmore-Hoerner Endowment and Wilson College, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chambersburg Area Senior High School Auditorium.

The 200-voice Concert Choir and the 60-piece Symphony Orchestra will perform three compositions. They will include Poulenc's "Clorinda," Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" and Bruckner's "Te Deum."

Raymond Brown, associate professor of music and director of the University Chapel Choirs, will direct the choral performance.

Brown also will be one of the featured soloists in the production. Other soloists will include William L. Lewis, tenor, also a faculty member whose career includes an 11-year association with the Metropolitan Opera Co.;

Prize University livestock will be shown and fitted by students at the 32nd annual Little International Livestock Show here tomorrow at the Ice Skating Pavilion.

Showtime is 8 a.m. A sheep dressing show will be held at 3 p.m. and a meat raffle will be held at 3:30 p.m.

An exhibit entitled "The Colonial Architecture of South

party will be held later at the Catholic Center at 531 W. Fairmount Ave. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

Noel M. McKinnell, principal architect for the new Boston City Hall, will speak at 7 tonight and Monday night in 111 Forum. His talks have been arranged by the Department of Architecture as part of his visit as guest critic.

Robert Frings, a Penn State graduate and a past faculty member, was honored by the University of Oklahoma this week with a 1969 Regents' Award for Superior Teaching. He was one of six faculty members honored.

Frings was a Penn State faculty member from 1953 until 1961, when he resigned as professor of zoology to join the University of Hawaii faculty. He joined the University of Oklahoma faculty in 1966.

Howard A. Cutler, vice president of the Institute of International Education, will be the speaker for the International Banquet, sponsored by the University Office of International Student Affairs.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 9, in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Tickets are on sale for \$3 at the HUB Main Desk.

Ted Thompson, newly elected Undergraduate Student Government president, will be featured guest at 12:30 tonight on WMAJ radio's "Nightline," a weekly interview show. On hand also will be Thespian members participating in the spring show "Caraval."

and at the Office of International Student Affairs, 202 Willard.

The movie "55 Days at Peking" will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight and at 6:30 Sunday night in Waring Lounge.

The History of Music Record Hop will be at 8 tonight in Waring Lounge.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 HUB.



SELZNICK

ings taken by Jan Van Der Muellen, associate professor of art history.

The Penn State Newman Student Association will sponsor a bowling party at 7 tomorrow night at the University lanes in Rec Hall. A

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales in Modern English

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8:00 p.m. Apr. 24-25-26 Thurs.—Friday—Saturday Tickets on Sale at HUB desk

Spectators Watch Police

State College police investigated a prank last night but failed to locate a vehicle the owner came out of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and said he did not know how his car got there.

A collection was taken among spectators and the \$5 tow truck fee was paid. The intersection was blocked for about 20 minutes.

Weekend TV Schedule

Table with columns for Day, Time, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'This is Tom Jones', 'Beverly Hills Cop', 'The Love Boat', etc.

DAILY COLLEGIAN LOCAL DEADLINE 11:00 A.M. Tuesday

Advertisement for Bonnie Daye, a lovely singer and piano player, performing at the Holiday Inn. Includes a photo of her.

Advertisement for Class Ring Special at Moyer Jewelers. Promotes a \$5 Sterling Silver Class Ring Charm with a \$5 deposit needed. Location: 216 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE.

Advertisement for Theta Chi's 8th Annual Polynesian Party. Includes details about refreshments (Imported Island Punch), time (9:00-1:00), and location (Invited Guests & Rushes Only).

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EPISCOPAL STUDENTS Holy Communion Wednesday, 5:15 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel.

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