

Partly sunny and rather cool today. High near 60. Cool to night; low near 40. Partly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow. High near 68. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a chance for showers.

The Daily



Collegian

Week in Review

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VOL. 68, No. 112

4 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

B52 Bombers Head for A Shau Valley

SAIGON — Flights of U.S. B52 bombers ranged north yesterday to bombard the staging bases of 15 to 20 North Vietnamese battalions capable of attacking Hue "in a matter of a few hours." Other raids by the Stratofortresses hit at Viet Cong targets only 25 miles from Saigon. The attacks pointed to the two major areas of concern for the allied commands. The North Vietnamese troops in the A Shau Valley threaten the area below the demilitarized zone and the Viet Cong outside Saigon are believed massing for the second major enemy offensive of 1968. Helicopter gunships from the 17th Cavalry, combing an area six miles west of Saigon, said they killed eight Viet Cong and destroyed several bunkers. Other reconnaissance units reported finding the bodies of another five enemy killed by the tons of explosives dropped earlier in the day. The B52 raids in the north were in the general area of a visit yesterday by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam. His trip seemed to emphasize his concern about the sector. The B52 bombers hit the A Shau Valley area three times Friday, aiming once at weapons positions and storage areas inside the valley and twice at troop concentrations 13 and 17 miles west-southwest of Hue. Some of the strikes were less than a mile from the Laotian border.

U.S., Soviet Union Agree on Treaty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United States and the Soviet Union pleaded jointly yesterday for quick endorsement by the General Assembly of a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg said approval of the treaty would prove to the world that agreement, "rather than discord, will be the prevailing atmosphere in world affairs." Goldberg and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov delivered their pleas to the U.N. assembly's main political committee. The two powers asked for overwhelming support of the treaty worked out by them at the 17-nation disarmament committee in Geneva and forwarded to the United Nations for its consideration at the resumed assembly session. A half dozen or so countries have voiced objections to the treaty and the big-power pleas were aimed at overcoming their opposition. The objecting countries include India, Brazil, Italy, Japan, West Germany and Romania. Communist China and France, both nuclear powers, have spurned the treaty.

The Nation

Morton Predicts Rocky's Announcement

CHICAGO — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller probably will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for president in May, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky, who is assessing Rockefeller's Midwestern strength, said yesterday. Morton and William E. Miller, former New York congressman and the GOP vice presidential candidate in 1964, were in Chicago as part of a Midwestern scouting tour on Rockefeller's behalf. Morton said at a news conference that Rockefeller is "committed to take a trip with Republican governors which terminates May 16. I believe the target date will be within three or four days of that date." Only about 50 of the more than 100 Cook County Chicago Republican leaders invited to breakfast with Morton and Miller accepted. However, Morton said, "Considering that Illinois is strong Richard Nixon territory, I consider that a good showing." He said the Midwestern trip is not to get commitments to Rockefeller but "to keep an open convention."

Nevada Blast Causes No Serious Damage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The biggest nuclear bang in 17 years of Nevada testing rocked this sparsely populated state yesterday but caused no serious damage or earthquakes, as some scientists and others had feared. The weapons development test of an experimental hydrogen bomb, rated as the equivalent of a million tons of TNT, sent shock waves rolling into other states, but ground motion was barely perceptible. At the nearly empty mining town of Goldfield, near the site, the jolt knocked bricks from an abandoned building. At Beatty, 50 miles away, bottles on a shelf were jiggled. At the mining hamlet of Tonopah Tom Hunter said of his small house trailer, "I was afraid it was going to roll over." The blast came at 7 a.m. in a chamber 3,800 feet under lonely Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest. It was 50 times more powerful than the atomic bomb that smashed Hiroshima during World War II, and slightly more powerful than the biggest previous test here. In Las Vegas the shock wave swayed buildings. The AEC said it received five reports of structural damage in Las Vegas, such as loosened bricks and a cracked foundation—about the same as after any large shot.

The State

Officials Disagree on Hiring of Negroes

PHILADELPHIA — Dust is gathering on \$15.2 million in federal construction projects as government officials and contractors look horns over the hiring of Negroes. The stalemate is the result of the "Philadelphia Plan" set up in November by the Philadelphia Federal Executive Board, which can block federal awards to contractors who don't provide for hiring minority group laborers. Bennett O. Stalvey Jr., coordinator of the office of federal contract compliance in this area, charged that five contractors have failed to resolve racial imbalance in their work crews. Among their 8,500 members, he said, local craft unions have only "between 50 and 60 Negro members—less than one per cent." "Philadelphia and Cleveland were two cities chosen for this plan because the craft unions are so very exclusive," he said. Henry Taylor, executive vice president of the General Building Contractors Association, also admitted to a stalemate. He said Negro workers would have to be absorbed by the unions, but added, "You can't do it overnight." James Loughlin, business manager of the Building and Construction Trades Council representing about 30,000 area workers in 55 union locals, said Thursday that the workers were worried about federal officials getting too pushy on the issue. "The feeling in some of our unions is that if they try to put nonunion members into these jobs, our people will just walk out," said Loughlin.

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Spend Time With Students

Carmichael, Brown Join Sit-in

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power militant H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael briefly invaded the Columbia University campus yesterday, to lend support to a four-day student sit-in of five occupied buildings. The demonstration continued after the school was closed for the weekend.

Brown, currently facing charges in Maryland of inciting a racial riot, announced: "We're going to let Columbia know that if they don't deal with the black brothers in here, they're going to have to deal with the black people of Harlem."

He and Carmichael spent about 50 minutes in occupied Hamilton Hall where Negro students have been demonstrating against the erection of a new university gymnasium on 2.1 acres of a 30-acre playground on the edge of Harlem. Some non-students also are known to be in the hall, but not how many.

Earlier, the university agreed to halt construction on the gym for the time being, in deference to complaints that the new building would

deprive the Negro neighborhood of needed play space. However, the students said they would not end their demonstration until they were guaranteed amnesty.

Crowd Estimates

Estimates of student participation in the four-day demonstration have ranged from 200 to 400, more than half of them white. There are about 27,000 students at the Ivy League school that overlooks Harlem.

Meanwhile, across town in Brooklyn, Long Island University reached an agreement with a handful of demonstrators who on Thursday barricaded themselves for nine hours in the office of Acting Provost William T. Lai.

About 65 students took part in the LIU demonstration, most of them Negroes. The Brooklyn campus, one of four occupied by the university, has 7,000 students.

LIU Meets Demands

The LIU administration agreed with demands for more scholarships for Negroes, more Negro teachers, courses in black history and culture, a review of salaries of Negro non-academic employees and office space for the protesting Student Organization for Black Unity. Total amnesty also was granted the protestors.

The only point on which LIU did not yield was a demand that the Brooklyn center not be sold to the City University of New York as planned.

Mayor John V. Lindsay's office had announced, shortly before Brown and Carmichael arrived at the Columbia campus, that city police were "standing by and ready to move

in whenever the University asks for them."

However, it was campus police who met Carmichael and Brown at the gate at Amsterdam Avenue and 116th street and denied them entry. The two adult Negroes then began shaking hands with Negro demonstrators through the gateway. Suddenly, the younger Negroes jerked Brown and Carmichael through the police line.

They sprinted across the campus, through a line of faculty members in white arm-bands who were assisting campus guards, and into Hamilton Hall. The front door was held open by young Negroes inside.

Brown and Carmichael emerged about 50 minutes later, as 1,000 students clustered about the entrance to Hamilton Hall. Brown read a statement in support of student demands, including a general amnesty. He said the demonstrators were in a "fight against the racist policy of this university."



H. RAP BROWN



STOKELY CARMICHAEL



New Folk Concert Tonight

THE NEW FOLK, a folk-rock singing group with a "message," will perform at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. The group's second appearance at Penn State in two years is sponsored by Campus Crusade, an interdenominational student organization. Tickets are available at the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

Government Control Of University Charged

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Staff Writer

The academic freedom of the University is jeopardized when outside forces dictate what to teach and what not to teach, and the University is gradually finding itself in just that situation, an Administration official said yesterday.

"The government, at all levels, is slowly and subtly taking over the control of colleges all over the country," Kenneth Holderman, director of the Commonwealth Campuses said. He added that the University is not unique in facing this problem.

Holderman explained that because colleges have to rely more and more on the government for funds, they are relinquishing a certain amount of control on how that money is spent. "The University doesn't need this. It's deplorable," he said.

There is little the University can do about this, Holderman claimed. "The public isn't aware of the problem, and even if it were, it might not understand it," he added.

Commenting on the Heald-Hobson report on branch campuses released last week, Holderman said parts of the report the University was most interested in were those the public had viewed as least important.

"The report came to the conclusion that what we've been doing has been done well," he said. "It established the fact that we have

been serving the academic needs of many people at the lowest possible cost."

Holderman said that he "disagreed philosophically" with the part of the report that suggested the University should not be involved in occupational education.

"As a land grant university, Penn State has the responsibility to train people to do 'the work of the world,'" he said. "Through our charter we are charged with providing practical education for the working class. The Board of Trustees and the President feel we know what is best for the University."

The Heald-Hobson report also recommended that seven of the University's branch campuses be converted into locally controlled community colleges and that others be phased out completely or merged with others.

"These ideas are not feasible under existing laws," Holderman said. "We have been studying these things for a long time, but problems must be resolved, and resources must be available, before anything is done."

"The University has to be more conservative about changes, because we have to live with them," Holderman stated.

According to Holderman, the Heald-Hobson report was done "with a limited time for study, by a limited number of people." The University aided the researchers in compiling information, especially on financial matters, he said.

AWS Elects 36 Women To Fill Residence Hall Posts

The Association of Women Students residence hall presidential vice presidential elections Tuesday put 36 coeds into representative posts.

The girls are: Marjorie Anonow (6th-social welfare-Malvern) and Ellen Welburg (9th-rehabilitation education-Allentown); Cooper-Hoyt; Barbara Strand (7th-Spanish-Broomall) and Judy Rossi (6th-consumer services in business-Lyrene); Ewing-Cross; Barbara Kemmerer (9th-secondary education-Broomfield, N.J.); and Judy Donina (6th-French-Courtney); Haller-Lyons; and Cathy Sterley (6th-liberal arts-Warren) and Sandy Geho (6th-liberal arts-New Hope); Hibbs-Stephens.

Mary Sweda (3rd-counseling-Pottstown) and Cyndy Scalise (3rd-science-Wilkes Barre); McKee; Janice Jebens and Elaine Frintz; Runkle; Marty Martin (7th-social welfare-Scranton) and Marty Bond (6th-art education-Levittown); McElwain; and Shelley Johnson (3rd-liberal arts-East McKeesport) and Meg Raymond (3rd-science-Drexel Hill); Simmons.

Also, Kathy Verdelli (8th-consumer ser-

vices in business-Hummelstown) and Ruth Hendry (9th-social welfare-Yardley); Curtain; Susan Monk (6th-liberal arts-Pittsburgh) and Fanny Pearson (3rd-liberal arts-Plymouth Meeting); Bigler; and Janet Grover (3rd-education-Easton) and Lynda Clements (3rd-liberal arts-Easton); Packer.

Joanne Borrelli (6th-liberal arts-Turtle Creek) and Amy Wilson (3rd-science-New Castle); Pennypacker; Mary Neelan (6th-speech-Somerset) and Peggy Murphy (4th-liberal arts-Lansdale); Stone; and Christine Middleton (4th-education-Chester) and Joellen Franz (6th-liberal arts-Lansdowne); Hastings.

Joellen Marley (6th-speech pathology and audiology-Levittown) and Nan Diehl (3rd-education-Clearfield); Wolf; Lillian Perez (6th-liberal arts-Roaring Spring) and Carole Shore (6th-sociology-Cheltenham); Ritter; Sue Geise (6th-education-Altoona) and Sue Rhine (6th-family studies-Emmaus); Shulze; and Ann Gray (9th-elementary and kindergarten education-Williamsport) and Marsha Wiener (7th-liberal arts-Philadelphia); Heister.

Terms of office extended one year.

Slow Vietnam Pullout Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said yesterday they have no time frame in mind for the gradual take-over by the South Vietnamese Army of the major war effort and the gradual reduction of American involvement.

"There is no specific time plan, only a goal," said one official.

"It is more a matter of a change in attitude, a change in approach so that South Vietnamese troops can be moved into more active combat areas. We want them to know that the time has come to face up to their responsibilities," he said.

Gradual Reduction

Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford told the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York last Monday: "The increased effectiveness of the South Vietnamese government and its fighting forces will now permit us to level off our effort and in due time begin the gradual process of reduction."

When a reporter sought clarification, Johnson administration officials said "there isn't any pat, specific aim in time." These officials stressed that any new major offensives by the Communists could delay the achievement of the goal.

Firm forecasts of scaling down U.S. involvement have been fruitless so far.

Old Prediction

In October 1963, then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reported to President John F. Kennedy their view "that the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965."

By the end of 1965, the United States had moved deep into the war, rather than disengaging. Last November, Gen. William C. Westmoreland predicted it might be possible to start scaling down U.S. forces within the subsequent two years.

Two months later the enemy jolted U.S. plans by launching his heaviest nationwide offensive of the war, and nothing has been heard since about Westmoreland's two-year prediction.

To prepare the South Vietnamese for shouldering the major burden of the war, the

United States is embarked on a largescale program to modernize Saigon's regular and militia forces.

Psychological Impact

Administration officials said this plan also may have psychological impact on the North Vietnamese leadership.

As they view it, the Hanoi regime may now have to look ahead to the prospect of dealing with a well trained fighting force that ultimately could be as big as 900,000 men—a force that, unlike the Americans, "would not pick up and leave."

Cassery To Speak At Chapel Service

J. V. Langmead Cassery, professor of philosophical theology, Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, will speak on "Hope," at University Chapel Service 11 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

Born in London, ordained a deacon in 1933 and priest in 1934, Cassery served for a number of years in town and country parishes and was lecturer in sociology at the University of Exeter.

From 1952 to 1959 he was professor of theology at the General Theological Seminary in New York and for the next year was visiting professor at Seabury-Western while in residence at Bishop Anderson Home in Chicago. He accepted

his present position in 1960. Cassery received his baccalaureate from the University of London in 1931, his master's degree in 1934, and his doctorate in 1939. He was made a Fellow of Kings College, London, in 1953.

He is also the author of a dozen books, the latest of which are "Death of Man," published last year and "Toward a Theology of History," published in 1965.

The University Chapel Choir, with Raymond Brown directing and with Tom Irwin as tenor soloist, will sing Pablo Casals' "Tota Pulchra."

Organist June Miller will play a prelude and a fugue by Bach and a work by Ernst Pepping.

Target: War, Racism

Student Dissent on Rise

From the Associated Press

Students protested the war in Vietnam and racism with demonstrations and classroom boycotts at a score of universities and colleges across the nation yesterday. Other demonstrations were held abroad.

The protests led off two days of antiwar activities to be followed today with demonstrations, parades and rallies in about 20 American cities.

The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was to speak at a huge gathering expected in Central Park in New York City. The Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam had hoped that nearly one million college and high school students and teachers in the United States and abroad would take part in yesterday's activities.

But generally it appeared that only a small number of students were taking part in the activities. At some campuses, the University of California at Berkeley, for instance, the

scene of earlier major anti-draft demonstrations, most students ignored pickets urging them to cut classes.

The Student committee, organized in Chicago in 1966 and headquartered in New York, is a coalition of student government groups, left-wing student groups and antiwar organizations. Its executive secretary is Linda Morse, 24, of Philadelphia.

The committee is affiliated with the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Other members include SANE and Women Strike

for Peace.

The students demonstrated and cut classes on campuses in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Georgia, Ohio and California. In New York City, high school students joined in the boycott.

In Prague, more than 1,000 Czechoslovak students staged an anti-American demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy.

In Paris, a Viet Cong flag was hung on the Arch of Triumph and another on the Eiffel Tower in preparation for a street demonstration later.

Clements Explains Charter Problems

Reasons for the University's refusal to grant a charter to the Citizens for McCarthy were revealed yesterday by an official of the Undergraduate Student Government.

USG and the Administration have been under fire for several days from Alfred Di Bernardo, head of the McCarthy group for allegedly hampering the organization's efforts by refusing it a charter. Dan Clements, chief justice of the USG Supreme Court, said the group did not follow the necessary procedure to get the charter.

Clements said the group should have gotten a model constitution outline from the Associated Student Activities Office. This form is merely to be used as a basis, and is a skeleton form with blank spaces for the name, officers, and purpose of the group.

Clements stressed this form is only a suggestion for a group. He said that Di Bernardo did not elaborate on this general form, but merely filled in the blank spaces and returned it to the ASA office.

Champ Storch, director of student activities, said the McCarthy constitution could not be accepted in that form. Clements said.

Storch then requested that an official of the McCarthy group come in and discuss chartering. Several days later, Storch received word that the group no longer desired a charter, according to Clements.

Clements also said there is "no doubt" that the group would be chartered if it follows the correct procedure of writing its own constitution, and submits seven copies to the Supreme Court for hearings.

Week in Review

The more than slightly absurd diplomatic battle between the North Vietnamese and the Johnson Administration over a site for talks about talks dragged on into the weekend. For the fifth time in two weeks, North Vietnamese and U.S. diplomats met in Vientiane, Laos and for the fifth time came to no agreement on a site for preliminary talks.

If this uncompromising attitude on the part of both countries is the one which will prevail if talks are ever started, the war may go on until the sun burns out.

Meanwhile, in Africa, the little publicized, but extremely bloody war in Nigeria showed signs of coming to an end as the Nigerian government offered to begin peacetalks with the secessionist state of Biafra.

In the nation, Arthur J. Goldberg, Ambassador to the U.N. has joined the ranks of defectors from the Johnson Administration.

In announcing his long-expected resignation yesterday, Goldberg said he felt he could work more effectively for peace in Vietnam as a private citizen.

The war this week regained priority in the wake of the riots which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. The elusive Eric Starvo Galt or James Ray or whatever the deranged killer's name is, remained at large as the FBI expanded its search to include Mexico and South America. Though the possibility of a conspiracy has been dismissed, we suspect that the Ku Klux Klan was delighted enough by King's death that they will make life in hiding very comfortable for the civil rights leader's murderer.

As the cities cooled down during the week, the locus of protest shifted from the ghetto to the college campus. About 400 students at Columbia University now occupy four buildings on the Morning-

side Heights campus, and yesterday prevented about 2,500 of Columbia's 10,000 day students from attending classes.

The Columbia students are protesting the building of a gymnasium in near-by Harlem and the university's association with the Defense Department's Institute for Defense Analyses. The Columbia protesters, who earlier in the week barricaded the Dean of Men and several other officials in their offices for 24-hours, were joined by Negro militants from the sprawling Harlem ghetto.

Penn State is also one of the 12 colleges and universities associated with the Institute for Defense Analyses, whose primary job is weapons research.

And Penn State has the dubious distinction of being the only university whose students have not protested IDA's presence. The Students for a Democratic Society tried to organize a demonstration several months ago, but were frustrated in their efforts by the great, apathetic mass.

The apathy was temporarily shattered last week as 8,000 Penn State students abandoned their books and beer to vote in Time's National Collegiate Presidential Primary. If we judge by button alone, Eugene McCarthy was the student body's overwhelming choice with Robert F. Kennedy a distant second.

The University has meanwhile completed plans for administering a pass fail system of grading beginning next Fall Term. Each college will decide which courses its majors may take under the new system. The ease with which this revolutionary new proposal got through our arch-conservative Administration astounds us. Perhaps there is some hope.

The Undergraduate Student Government during the week sank deeper into disrepute. Did USG have time to review the University's participation in military research? Did USG find time to consider the administration of a pass-fail system?

No. USG was too busy deciding whether to invalidate the recent elections. USG members and prospective members were too busy bickering about who would be in charge of West Halls buck-buck tournaments next year.

The students shrug their shoulders and laugh at Penn State's version of a high school student council. Administrators smile knowingly and continue to make university policy, unchallenged. —M.S.S.



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG
... to private life

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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PAGE TWO

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1968



Letters to the Editor

Ignore Student Politicians?

TO THE EDITOR: The recent USG election has brought the following observations to mind:

1. It appears that some present USG officials and aspirants are more interested in student politics and polemics than with the duties and responsibilities vested in them as elected representatives of the entire student body.

2. Rather than directing their efforts toward the accomplishment of positive ends, these so-called student leaders have found it more personally gratifying to devote their time and energy to the fascinating, however purposeless and unproductive game of personal politics.

The apathetic attitude held by many Penn Staters with regard to student government seems to be the result of lack of genuine interest, concern and desire to do good exhibited by numerous student personalities. What this campus needs is a core of student do-ers, students who willingly could give some of their time to work toward finding solutions to the various academic and non-academic problems confronting the majority of students.

To actually accomplish something for his college, class, or university as a whole, an individual need not be a student politician or elected student representative; rather he may be resourceful and willing to roll up his sleeves and work.

Let's get politics out of student government at Penn State.

Accomplishments are not ignored. Student politicians are, and should be.

Ray de Levie '70

Trimester System Suggested

TO THE EDITOR: In addition to the three alternatives for the University's academic calendar, I think that another should be considered—the trimester. Other colleges have used it, and find it quite beneficial.

It has distinct advantages over the term and semester systems. It takes away the main issue against the semester system—the burden of school work during the holidays; and removes the "mad rush" of the term system.

The Fall Term, which in early September, would end before the Christmas break. The Winter (or Spring) Term would begin after the break, and continue until mid-April—a lot earlier than mid-June.

I seriously think that the University Senate should consider the trimester as a possible alternative to the present system.

Joe Pody '71

Reader's Challenge: Academic Wasteland?

TO THE EDITOR: In The Daily Collegian of April 11, I was quoted as saying "we aren't getting paid enough to care" in reference to the discussion at the North Halls Gripe-in entitled "Penn State an Academic Wasteland." Dr. Stevens of the Economics faculty challenged this quotation in a letter to the editor, and I sincerely agree with his challenge.

I don't remember my exact words at the Gripe-in, but my point was certainly not to complain about faculty salaries but rather to suggest that, in general, one's salary has little correlation with one's concern about teaching. I believe I actually said in response to Mrs. Harrison's comment "But we are not paid for caring!"

My comment was based on the information in the book "The Academic Marketplace" by Caplow and McGee, wherein the authors, compiling information from universities throughout the nation, found that a faculty member's "prestige" is based on a kind of average of opinion about one's teaching, research and service to the university. Since both research and service can be measured (the Faculty Bulletin and the Centre Daily Times bear witness on this point) while teaching supposedly cannot except in a very crude manner, research activities and service projects are emphasized in faculty promotions, especially at the "better" universities.

Perhaps I haven't been at Penn State long enough to make an authoritative judg-

ment but it is my impression that the "apathy" described by my students extends through the university as a lack of drive. Professor Flay spoke to this point by suggesting that this university, including administration, faculty and students, and the state legislature, "lacks imagination." There is evidence that some students are trying to overcome this lack; the enthusiasm generated for the East Halls non-credit courses would be one example, and the faculty associate program in North Halls illustrates a second approach.

As well as conserving, preserving and expanding knowledge, we, the faculty, have the obligation of communicating and inspiring our love for learning to the entire community. I question how well we are accomplishing this if 'apathy' is a reality among the student community. The increased professionalism within each of our separate disciplines and a concomitantly decreased institutional orientation has probably led to the impersonalization of the teacher-student relationship, but must this be so?

Can we not increase our prestige as faculty members through increased concern with our teaching? It is my contention that if we wish to attain academic excellence, we must.

May I challenge this university community to further discussion of the rhetorical (and admittedly prosaic) question "Is Penn State an Academic Wasteland?" through the forum of this newspaper?

Neal W. Anderson
Assistant Professor of Botany

RFK: 'Much To Offer, or...'

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations on your editorial courage in the face of the infantile rantings against RFK. Kennedy's driving pragmatic idealism has much to offer our country and youth, but perhaps the visceral hatred of some of his detractors can't be reasoned with anymore.

Maybe henceforth we could just make president whoever announces first, and forget the whole thing?

Jack Flaitley, Graduate

... Too Much Pragmatism?

TO THE EDITOR: I found Friday's editorial rather sagacious however, I remain unconvinced. James Reston cautioned political analysts that the old rules do not apply this year. Mr. Levine should have taken heed.

Those "practical politics of Lyndon Johnson" which converted the "dreams of John Kennedy into legislation" also turned the nightmare of every feeling American into reality: witness the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. This feat of "practical politics" plus the credibility gap have destroyed the "value" of "driving pragmatism" which you attribute to Robert Kennedy. The congress and indeed the country have had enough pragmatism.

Any position of leadership, from the head of a family to the head of a country, requires the respect and confidence of its membership. America has lost this feeling for her president. Personality-wise a country at war and moving towards revolution does not need a "practical politician". It does need a man who can restore peoples confidence in The Office of the President.

Cliff Fridkis '68

Seydor Reviews Praised

TO THE EDITOR: Many thanks for adding Paul Seydor's sensible movie reviews to your columns. Keep them coming as long as you can, for with the great interest in films now — to say nothing of the fantastic admission prices of most local theatres — your readers deserve most competent judgments on them. Mr. Seydor's reviews impress me as more preceptive than those one can read in certain well-known professional media.

R. M. Pockrass
Associate Professor of Journalism

Defense of Ticket Sales

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to reply to the letter published in yesterday's issue of The Daily Collegian entitled "Concert Tickets Scarce."

Concerns on this campus are given for one reason—to make money. No student organization is subsidized by the University to have a concert so therefore these student organizations must show a profit for their efforts. Concert committees have the task of deciding what students want and what students will buy in the form of a concert.

In the past the student response to concerts has been unpredictable. Students bought out The Four Tops concert while The Temptations concert was half filled; Smokey Robinson and The Miracles was a smash success but Ray Charles was just as big a flop. It was decided by myself and the USG Concert Committee that tickets should be sold as they were, I stand by that decision.

Concerning this concert I would like to get the facts straight. There was no block sold of 800 tickets (that is \$2000). The greatest block was 178 tickets and that was a combination of three groups. Tickets were sold to anyone who had the money to buy them. Fraternities were not given any preference in the sale of tickets. Also, when it was apparent that the one show would be sold out (Wednesday morning) I immediately called Simon and Garfunkel's manager and offered them 90 per cent of the gate for a second show. The offer was refused.

There has been much criticism of concert managing on this campus. I have not been able to satisfy all the students in the past and if anyone has a plan that will solve all the problems of producing a concert at University Park, I beg them to come forward.

Frederick M. Kirschner
Chairman USG and IFC
Concert Committees

STUDYING ABROAD?

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April 29

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Sunday, April 28th Room 64

Willard Bldg. at 8:00 P.M.

Spring Week Chairmen from all Organizations Participating in Spring Week are asked to attend

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Three Tilts Today

Lion Nine To Play LaXers Go for 4th Orangemen in Two In Rutgers Rivalry

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When Joe McCarthy was managing the Yankees and winning pennants year after year, had a simple formula for success. He filled out a lineup card during spring training, nailed it to the dugout wall on opening day and sat back. The players took care of everything else, right through the World Series.

All baseball coaches dream of being able to operate in such style but performance usually forces them to do a little lineup juggling. Penn State coach Chuck Medlar had what appeared to be a great lineup. It won four straight games at the beginning of the season, then stumbled over Villanova, and finally fell against Indiana.

Tear It Up

After the 3-2 loss to Indiana on a bloop single in the top of the ninth, Medlar decided that it was time to tear up the old lineup card. When the Lions face Syracuse at 1 p.m. today it will be with a re-vamped lineup and a slightly new look.

The key change involves second baseman Ken Barto. The small man has been the big hitter so far this year, driving in a team-leading 14 runs while pounding opposing pitchers for a .407 average. The trouble was that Barto, who hit only .166 last year, had been batting in the eighth position in the Lions' order. Too often, he came up to bat with no one on base.

In an effort to infuse the lineup with more punch Medlar has put Barto in the third spot, where he'll get more chances to add to his RBI total.

In another major change, Medlar has removed sophomore Mike Egleston from the starting team. Egleston was batting only .176 and had started pressing. Medlar feels that a rest can help the promising soph.

Moving into Egleston's vacated first base spot will be Dick Dreher. The senior was the regular right fielder until last weekend, when Medlar briefly tried Jim Allgyer at the outfield position.

Back to Right

Apparently the coach liked that arrangement because he's sending Allgyer, a very good-hitting pitcher, back out to right. Dreher, batting .200, will be dropped from second to eighth in the batting order and Allgyer will hit seventh.

A large factor in Medlar's decision to use Allgyer, who had been his top relief hurler, in the outfield, was the amount of rest his other front line pitchers have had. Denny Lingenfelter and Gary Manderbach started at Rutgers last week and will start for the Lions today. Manderbach has not seen action since then and Lingenfelter's game activity was confined to facing four batters against Indiana.

Lingenfelter, the staff leader, has a 3-1 record with a 1.32 ERA. Manderbach has a 1-1 record with a 1.13 ERA. Syracuse has been playing steady baseball and owned a 7-3 record prior to yesterday's game at Bucknell. The Orange rolled up good scores in beating Delaware, American U., George Washington, Georgetown and Cornell. They also squeaked past Army, 3-1, and Buffalo, 3-2.

The man leading the Orange in hits is shortstop Rick Cassata who, like State's Frank Spaziani, has traded his football outfit for a baseball uniform. Cassata was the starting quarterback for Syracuse for three seasons and beat the Nittany Lions twice. Of course, he had Floyd Little and Larry Csonka helping him. His baseball teammates haven't packed as much muscle.

One Other Hitter

Only one other Orangeman is above .300 — outfielder Jerry Freisinger. The senior is batting .313 with 10 runs batted across.

Syracuse coach Andy Mogish will go with John Martell in the opener. Martell is 4-1 on the season with a 1.60 ERA. Despite the recent losses that have dropped the Lions to 6-4, Medlar is not discouraged. "We have too many potentially good hitters," he said. "We're just waiting to break out."

Like most teams on a losing streak, the Lions haven't been getting any breaks either. "A lot of well-hit balls are going right at somebody," said Medlar. He hopes that his new-look lineup can start dropping them into the spaces.

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State lacrosse team will try to get back on the winning track this afternoon at 2 when they challenge Rutgers in University Park.

Fresh off a 13-9 road loss to Syracuse, their second defeat in five games, the Lions can propel themselves back into the national picture with an upset over the favored Scarlet Knights. But it will be a tough task.

"Rutgers is one of the top lacrosse powers every year," State coach Dick Pencek said. "This season, they have talent comparable to Maryland's. They have been getting stronger as the season has gone on."

Has All-American

Besides speed and two outstanding midfields, Rutgers is blessed with Joe Nides, an All-American attackman who ranks among the top ten in the country in scoring. He is expected to duel the Lions' own Ken Edwards, the prized sophomore who was honored for his scoring prowess in the Faces In The Crowd section of the current issue of Sports Illustrated.

Pencek is expected to make some offensive adjustments today. Edwards, who has 18 goals and 20 assists, has found the defenses tougher to penetrate lately. Only pressure goals by Rich Ruf, Bob Schoepflin and Randy Voigt have kept the Lions in the last three games.

Good Every Time

The goaltending of Jim McGuone, though, has been consistently brilliant. The 5-10 junior has been called upon to make 15 to 20 saves a game, more than a handful being one-on-one breakaways initiated on broken plays. Pencek has called McGuone "one of the five best goalies in the country."

Today's game is intertwined with two personal rivalries. Pencek and Rutgers coach Bob Naso are old roommates and lacrosse teammates at Rutgers, and have matched wits four times since turning to the coaching profession. The series has split evenly, with Penn State's two victories coming in 1962, and last year, 7-6. They are the only two lacrosse triumphs the Lions can claim over Rutgers since the two schools began competition.

Schoepflin and Rutgers' attackman Glenn Rich have been friends since their high school athletic days in Huntington, N.Y. If Edwards and Nides cancel out each other in their goal-production, it could be the showdown between these two that decides the outcome of the game.



CARRYING HOPES of Penn State in the pole vault today in the Penn Relays is Charlie Loschmann, the Lions' only threat in the event. He just recovered from an injury but should be ready for competition. Today is the last day of the meet.

Netmen Play Colgate; Golfers Home vs. Two

Penn State will meet Colgate for the last time in two different sports today as the tennis team travels to Hamilton, N.Y. to meet one of the finest tennis squads in the East, and the golf team will take on both Colgate and Indiana (Pa.) on the University Golf Course.

The long rivalry between State and Colgate will end today as Colgate has decided to drop the Lions from all athletic schedules.

The Penn State golfers will be particularly primed for Indiana tomorrow, as Indiana broke State's nine-year home winning streak last year. Indiana boasts a 7-1 record, including wins over Penn and Rutgers.

State's tennis team claims a 4-1 record going into today's match and will have to hustle to defeat a strong Colgate team.

NOW HEAR THIS!

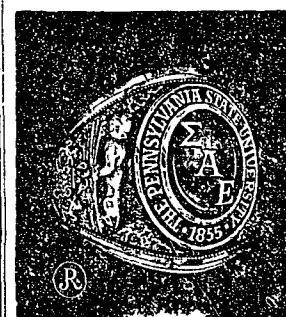
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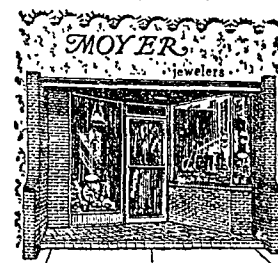
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Mifflin over Mercer, 26-12
Huntington over Lebanon, forfeit
Toss over Nittany, 23-27, 21-19
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Sigma Chi over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 24-17
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Records Fall at Drake

Wildcats Lead at Penn

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Villanova, anchored by Dave Patrick's confident 4:05.3 mile, won the first major relay event of the 74th annual Penn Relays yesterday, setting a meet record in the distance medley.

The Wildcats' 9:37.9 clocking was one of several meet records set on the opening day of this annual two-day carnival, which was held under sunny skies.

Villanova figures to challenge for most of the eight major relay championships—six will be held today—but the distance medley figured to be its strongest suit.

Still, the Wildcats were troubled by Harvard and not until Patrick passed the Crimson's Jim Baker in the final backstretch, was the victory assured.

Aker made a final try after the final turn, but Patrick, an Olympic middle-distance hopeful, turned to see him coming and sprinted the mile winner by some 15 yards.

Villanova's time bettered its own meet record set last year by 1.7 seconds. Harvard's time was 9:40.1 and NYU was third in 9:43.5.

Dave Hemery of Boston University started the meet off with a record, winning the 440-yard hurdles in 50.7, bettering Leon Coleman's 51.0 clocking of last year. Coleman competed in an Olympic development race right after Hemery's triumph and won, but in a slower time, 50.8.

Florida A&M, last year's winner in the 440-yard relay, returned with its entire team intact and led the qualifiers for today's final in 40.6, tying the meet record it set last year.

Other qualifiers were Rice, Western Michigan, Johnson C. Smith, Yale and Central Connecticut State.

In the 880-yard relay trials, Johnson C. Smith broke the meet record with a 1:24.2. The old mark was 1:24.4, set in 1964 by North Carolina College. Rice, Florida A&M, Norfolk State, Western Michigan and Boston College were the other qualifiers for the finals today.

And in another part of the country, with famed Jim Ryun concentrating on relay competition, distance star Van Nelson of St. Cloud (Minn.) State grabbed the spotlight



DAVE PATRICK
... mile winner

with a record three-mile victory in the opening session of the 59th Drake Relays yesterday.

Nelson, Pan American 5,000 and 10,000 meter champion, set one of the day's three meet records, sweeping his third straight Drake three-mile crown in 13:17.4.

The tireless Minnesota jogger will try to complete the second athlete in Drake history to complete a triple string of double victories when he defends his six-mile title today.

Records also tumbled in the university 880 relay and college two-mile relays as finals were held in 11 events before an estimated crowd of 13,500 in sunny, 60-degree weather.

The Drake 100 dash record of 9.4 was matched by Andrew Hopkins of Stephen F. Austin College in the trials for the century windup today. A wind-aided 9.3 clocking by Clyde Glosson of Trinity College of San Antonio, Tex., was disallowed.

Netmen Win

Special to The Daily Collegian

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—The Penn State tennis team swept all individual matches and rolled to an easy 8-1 win over Syracuse yesterday. The win upped the Lions' record to 4-1 as the squad moves to Colgate for a match today.

State's one-two punch of Mario Obando and Neal Kramer had no trouble in either singles or doubles competition. Obando downed Bob Ritzberg, 6-1, 6-3, while Kramer defeated Orangeman Peter Gifford, 6-2, 6-3.

The other four Lions also won their singles matches. Third man Glenn Rupert had an easy time with Russ Downe, winning 6-3, 6-2. Joe Kaplan, however, had to come from behind to edge Howie Noble, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Tom Dehuff gave State its fifth win with a convincing 6-2, 6-1 win over Larry Garinger, and Tom Daley went three sets before he beat Tom Schwandt, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Syracuse doubles team of Downe and Schwandt gave the Orange its only point, defeating Dehuff and Bob Clavara, 6-3, 6-2. However, State won the rest. Obando and Kramer pounded Ritzberg and Noble, 6-0, 6-1, while Daley and Rupert downed Gifford and Geringer, 6-2, 6-0.

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Quarry Picked

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—California's Jerry Quarry remains a close betting favorite to defeat Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., in their 15-round fight tonight for the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

Ellis weighed in yesterday at 197; Quarry 195.

After Nine Months

This is the climactic final encounter of a nine-month elimination series. It was sanctioned by the WBA to crown a titleholder for the vacancy created when Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali, was charged with avoiding the military draft.

Philadelphia's Joe Frazier is recognized in New York and several other states as champion. Whether the boxing fans of the world will recognize the winner of the fight here or Frazier, pending disposition of Clay's appeal, has been hotly debated for months.

In any event, the fight in the Oakland Arena has its interest.

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AMERICAN 3-4 MAN apartment. Fur-
nished, air-conditioned. Summer only.
Great rent reduction. Call George 238-
7451.

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Wall to wall carpeting. Located 1/2 block
from campus. Call Jim 238-0753 or 238-
5960.

STUDENTS TO fill Six Bedroom House
for Summer term. Private Room, Cable
TV, and all utilities included. Call 238-
8139.

HAVE SUMMER Fun, Sublet: three
(two) man apartment. June rent paid, three
blocks from campus. Free rooms, bath,
free parking. Call 238-4255.

SUMMER — 2 ROOM Apt. 2, 220 So.
Fraser St. for 2. Large paneled bed-
room, kitchen and bath. \$95/mo. 238-
5978.

WE GOT bagged. If you've called once
try again. Summer sublet, 3 bedroom
Bluebell. 238-3956.

AMBASSADOR 2-MAN Apartment for
summer. June term. Air-conditioning. Call
after 6:30. 466-6651.

SUMMER TERM — Four man Whitehall.
Two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned,
free bus service, pool. Rent negotiable.
Call 238-5158 now.

FOR RENT: 1 - 2 MEN share air-con-
ditioned apartment. Summer. Fall option.
Own rooms, 2 blocks campus. 238-5387.

SUMMER TERM, 2 bedroom Apartment.
Fully furnished, many extras. Will bar-
gain. Call after 6:30. 237-3655.

SUMMER TERM—University Towers. Two
or three persons. More than reasonable
rates. Phone 238-5978.

REDUCED RATES: 3-(wo)man Apt.
summer. Air-cond. bus, T.V. at Blue-
bell. Call 237-1316.

FOR RENT

RENT — UNIVERSITY Towers Apart-
ment. Summer. Furnished, air-condition-
ing. Call 238-1798.

SUBLET FOR Summer 4 to 6 (wo)man
Bluebell Apartment. "Ridiculously cheap".
Summer. 238-3509.

SUMMER TERM 2,3 man Apt., Univer-
sity Towers, 1/2 block from campus. Air-
conditioned. June rent free. 238-7337, ask
for Jim.

SUMMER SUBLET: Bluebell, 4 - 6 man
or women apartment. Free bus, pool,
store, TV, air conditioning. Low rent.
238-5191 anytime.

TWO (WO)MAN four room apartment
on College Avenue for summer term.
Completely furnished with kitchen uten-
sils. \$80 a month. 237-1908.

HELP! GRADUATING seniors must rent
3 - 4 man apartment summer term. Air-
conditioned, free bus, pool. Reduced rent.
238-5191.

ENJOY YOURSELF. Our 4 (wo)man
apartment has every convenience. Ex-
cellent value opportunity. Call 237-4113.

TWO (WO)MAN 3 room apartment, sum-
mer term. One block from campus. \$75/
mo. 238-3872.

MARRIED COUPLE, furnished one bed-
room, air-conditioned, dishwasher, bal-
cony. One block from campus / town.
Call 238-7344.

SPECIAL THIS Summer—two bedroom,
two bath, air conditioning, pool, bus,
many extras. Call Fall option available. Will
negotiate. Call 238-3797.

SUB-LEASE—3 b.r. House, furnished.
June 15 - Aug. 31. \$225/month. Park
Forest 238-0609.

FURNISHED THREE bedroom Bluebell
Apartment. Summer. Fall option. Dish-
washer, free bus, cooking utensils, rent reduc-
tion. 238-5898.

RENT REDUCTION summer sublet,
1 or 2 roommates wanted. June paid,
July and August \$125. Air-conditioned,
free bus, cable, pool. 237-1267.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom
furnished apartment. Convenient to cam-
pus. Air-conditioning. Call 237-3689.

4 - 6 MAN Bluebell Apt.: split level,
summer term. Fantastic rent reduction.
237-6455.

4-MAN BLUEBELL Apartment. Summer;
sublet with rent reduction; everything
included. Call 237-1122.

AMBASSADOR BUILDING — one bed-
room apartment. Nice, furnished, air-
conditioned; summer term only. 237-1342.

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LOST: ONE PAIR of Macgregor's ankle
weights. Reward. Phone 237-1621.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Corvette owners—
immediate cash for your Corvette Sting
Ray or other Vette. Phone 237-3471.

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Work 2 eat 3.
Social privileges. Call 865-9223, ask for
Charlie.

ROOM AND BOARD — Summer Term at
Alpha Zeta Fraternity. Board on Sun-
day week basis. For information call
Roland Rumberger. Phone 237-7621, 5:30
to 7:00 p.m.

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