

Clearing and cool today, high in the middle 50's. Fair and cool tonight, low near 38. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high near 68. Outlook for Friday: partly cloudy, high near 75.

The Daily Collegian

Disadvantaged?

--see page 2

Vol. 69, No. 115

6 Pages

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NewScope

The World

Pompidou to Run for French Presidency

PARIS — Former Premier Georges Pompidou announced yesterday he will run in the interest of continuity for the presidency abandoned by Charles de Gaulle. He received quick Gaullist support.

De Gaulle himself, however, has decided to remain neutral during the campaign to choose his successor, informed sources said.

The general, who stepped down Monday after voters defeated a reform bill on which he had staked his job, was reported to have passed word to his followers that he will keep silent until a successor is elected.

Pompidou's candidacy was endorsed unanimously by the ruling committee of the Gaullist Union for the Defense of the Republic—UDR—and later by a caucus of UDR members of the National Assembly.

Helicopter Losses Continue to Mount

SAIGON — Despite an uneven pace of combat, 17 American helicopters have been shot down in the past seven days, the U.S. Command reported yesterday. It was one of the blackest periods for helicopter losses this year. The rate approached that of the early months of 1968, when an average of 72 helicopters a month were shot down during the enemy's big Tet offensive.

The downing of the 17 raised to 2,752 the number of American helicopters lost to all causes in the Vietnam war since Jan. 1, 1961, with 1,093 of them shot down by enemy gunners. A U.S. Command spokesman had no immediate explanation for the rash of helicopter losses, saying it could be a combination of factors, including more missions, more enemy guns and more accurate enemy fire.

O'Neill Pleads for End of Religious Feuds

BELFAST — Capt. Terence O'Neill, making his farewell address as prime minister, appealed yesterday for an end to Northern Ireland's ancient feuds and warned that a government based on Protestant ascendancy must fail.

The 54-year-old former army officer blamed the defeat of his six-year efforts at bridge-building between Protestants and Roman Catholics on "the machinations of wicked men who have preached and practiced hatred in the name of God."

He added, "But I have no regrets for six years in which I have tried to break the chain of ancient hatreds."

O'Neill quit office Monday after failing to swing his Protestant-based Unionist party behind his adoption of universal suffrage in local elections.

The Nation

Nixon Asks for Wire Tapping Authority

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration asked Congress yesterday for tough new laws against organized gambling and authority to use wire-tapping in enforcing the statutes.

Besides wiretap authority, the proposed legislation would give the federal government two new tools to combat large scale operations.

Under one section, the bill would make it a felony for gamblers to bribe law enforcement or public officials to obstruct enforcement of state and local gambling laws. The other provision would, for the first time, make it a federal offense to engage in large scale gambling activities.

Specifically excluded were activities such as bingo games, lotteries and similar games of chance that may be conducted by tax exempt organizations like churches and church groups.

Rockefeller Assassination Plot Hinted

NEW YORK — Attorney William M. Kunstler said yesterday someone is trying to frame him in a possible plot to assassinate New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Kunstler, who has represented civil rights activists and members of the Black Panther party, called a news conference to reveal the alleged attempt to implicate him, but did not cite any indications a plot was in progress other than anonymous telephone calls.

One of the calls, he said in a sworn affidavit, referred to "a person prepared to assassinate Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for \$100,000." Another of the calls, he said, was "from a person who first identified himself to my wife as Eldridge Cleaver and then to me as a friend of Mr. Cleaver." The caller asked him to meet Cleaver, a Black Panther leader who is now a fugitive, at a nonexistent address in Manhattan to receive money involved in the plot, Kunstler said.

White House to Honor Jazz Musician

WASHINGTON — It's a mystery about those brown fingers. Wherever they fall, they're likely to land on something that pleases the ears.

"That's all I got to do," says Duke Ellington, who isn't especially awed about being invited to a dinner in honor of his 70th birthday at the White House, where his father was once a part-time butler.

President Nixon also arranged to present to Ellington the Medal of Freedom, given "to persons who have made exceptionally meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace, or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors."

The Duke—composer, pianist and jazz band leader for half a century—doesn't acknowledge the effects of his 70 years on his art.

The State

GOP Considers Sales Tax Increase

HARRISBURG — While Shafer administration hopes for a state personal income tax grow dim, Senate Republicans report the possibility of expanding the 6 per cent sales tax to cover certain items such as clothing to be very much alive.

"It hasn't been brought up in caucus but many members of the caucus have definite ideas on expanding the sales tax," reports Senate Majority Leader Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford. Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, is the chief sponsor of an alternative proposal to Gov. Shafer's proposed record \$2.52 billion budget.

Its primary aim is averting the need for the State's first personal income tax which Shafer says is necessary to finance the 25 per cent increase in general fund spending he proposes.

Unemployment Drops to Record Lows

HARRISBURG — Preliminary figures indicate that both the number of unemployed and the unemployment rate declined in April to record lows, Gov. Shafer's office said yesterday.

At the same time, the Labor and Industry Department reported that employment rose by 42,400 jobs from mid-February to mid-March to a record for the month of 4,728,400.

The preliminary figures indicate, Shafer said, that "Pennsylvania's unemployment totaled only 133,000 during April, or a reduction of 16,000 from mid-March."

"The rate of unemployment also moved downward," he added, again for the fourth consecutive month this year, from 3.1 per cent in mid-March to 2.7 per cent in mid-April.

Kaufman Lists Details For Discussions Office

Jacob J. Kaufman, director of the new Office of Student Discussions, has announced that the temporary telephone number for appointments will be 865-9561.

A permanent number will be made public in the near future.

Kaufman said "the function of the office is solely to ensure that the lines of communication are open and operating between all segments of the University community."

"Again, we have here, I believe, a vehicle to achieve the resolution of campus issues with due dispatch, and I would hope the student body and faculty will utilize this vehicle," he said.

Recommends Disciplinary Action, Official Warning

Walker Accepts Board Report

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian City Editor

University President Eric A. Walker announced yesterday that he has accepted the recommendations of the Special Judiciary Board which heard cases of six students involved in last term's Old Main sit-in.

A report presented to Walker last Thursday recommended that four of the students be placed on disciplinary probation and a fifth be given an official warning.

Charges against the sixth student had been dropped during the hearings which took place over a span of nearly 50 hours at the beginning of this term.

The four students to be placed on disciplinary probation are Thomas Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society;

Norman Schwartz, Undergraduate Student Government Congressman; Ethan Goane, (10th-foreign service-Philadelphia), and Steve Harr (9th-journalism-Pittsburgh).

Jeff Berger, a graduate student and current chairman of SDS, will be placed on official warning.

The report to Walker said disruption had occurred and that the students had refused to vacate Old Main when directed to do so by University officials.

Walker Accepts 'Fully'

In accepting the recommendations of the Board, Walker said, "I accept fully the report of the Special Judiciary Board, both with respect to its general findings and the disciplinary action recommended in each case. A letter has gone to each of the five students informing him of this action."

The probation and warning

will be in effect until the students graduate.

The Board was established late last term to hear the cases of students involved in the Old Main sit-in of Feb. 24.

The sit-in developed when the Student Committee to Reform the University presented a list of nine non-negotiable demands to Walker. When the demands were not answered to the satisfaction of the Steering Committee they entered the rotunda of Old Main on Feb. 17 and demanded an answer from the Administration.

When closing time came, the students left the building, but they came back a week later and refused to leave.

When closing time came on the 24th, the students stayed inside the building and waited for a court injunction to be served which would force them to leave.

While the students waited

inside, another group of students gathered outside the administration building. The group demanded that the students inside leave the building.

The students inside the building refused to leave and face the group outside.

When the injunction was served, the students inside filed peacefully through the group outside, and both groups immediately dispersed.

Walker established the Board to investigate the incident and specifically the part played by the six students named.

Board Members

The Board was made up of members of the Administration appointed by Walker. They were Russel E. Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture; Clarence Noll, dean of the College of Science, and M. Nelson

McGeary, dean of the graduate school.

Three members were appointed by Robert J. Scanlon, chairman of the University Senate, to represent the faculty. They were Guy E. Rindone, professor of ceramic sciences and chairman of the Board; Walter G. Braun, professor of chemical engineering, and Eugene J. Kelly, professor of business administration.

The three student members of the Board were appointed by Jim Womer, USG president. They were Bob Emery, senior class president; John Shuman, vice president of the Men's Residence Council, and Don Antrim, USG supreme court chief justice.

Antrim originally was appointed to the Board as an alternate, but became a regular member when Jim Hardy, the Graduate Student Association representative, withdrew.



Is Obscenity Dead?

PANELISTS IN A rally sponsored by the New University Conference are, from left to right, Russ Farb, John Gingrich, Paul Levine, Donn Bailey, Thomas Sterling and Albert Gerber. Channels of student communication and the Water Tunnel were discussed last night.

To Discuss Racism at the University

NUC Sponsors Forum

A forum on Racism in the University will be held at 8 tomorrow night in 102 Forum.

Sponsored by the New University Conference, the forum is intended not only to point out racist tendencies in the University structure, but also to find out what whites within the University community can do to reduce racism. Deirdre Veley, graduate student in English and a coordinator of the forum, said.

Dowd: Key Speaker

Key speaker for the forum is Douglas F. Dowd, professor of economics at Cornell University and one of the faculty members in the student camp during last week's demonstrations at the Ithaca, N.Y. campus.

Also speaking are Donn F. Bailey, instructor of speech at the University and adviser to the Black Student Union; Nicholas Sanders, assistant professor of educational psychology, and William Semple, assistant professor of architecture.

Miss Veley described the forum as a "white investigation" of racism at the University. Bailey, giving a "Black View of Penn State Racism," will help initiate discussion, Miss Veley said.

Sanders will speak on possible revisions in University admissions procedures, explaining away the fallacy that admitting "disadvantaged" students entails a lowering of current admission standards, according to Miss Veley.

Semple will review action taken by the "central Administration" since Spring 1968 when the BSU (the Douglas Association) first presented its list of 13 demands to Old Main. Miss Veley said he would add further to the "whites' view of racism at the University."

"Whites have to begin to take their own interest in problems faced by black people," Miss Veley said, "rather than having the black people forced to take the whole responsibility for action upon themselves."

She added that the forum was geared toward "a reassertion of the whole problem of racism at the University, which has, unfortunately, been buried under other demands of the past few months."

Prime Targets

The problems unearthed by the BSU and the "racist structure" of the University, she said, will be prime targets for discussion at the forum.

Dowd, with more than 10 years experience in the civil rights struggle, should be able to offer much to the evening's discussion, Miss Veley said. For two years, he has led groups of students in summer work programs in the South.

She added that he is "one of the few white faculty at Cor-

BSU Starts Magazine Concerning Black Arts

The Black Student Union is producing a black arts magazine, Aquarius, to be sold during the week of the Black Arts Festival.

The magazine will consist of poetry and essays written by black students on campus.

Gloria Horsley (10th-English-Philadelphia), a member of the editorial staff, said, "We hope to put the magazine out at least once a term."

Other members of the editorial staff include Lesley Bantom (6th-psychology-Philadelphia); Philip Coleman

(9th-psychology-Philadelphia); Carol Merrill (9th-secondary education-Ardmore), and Robert Moses (10th-psychology-Philadelphia).

The Black Arts Festival will be held here from May 12 to May 18. Featured at the festival will be prominent blacks including Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), The James Brown Revue and the Michael Olaturunji Dance Troupe.

Tickets will be available May 5 for segments of the festival for which admission will be charged.

Lawyer Asserts Obscenity 'Dead'

By ROB McHUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Albert Gerber, American Civil Liberties specialist on obscenity laws, last night told a crowd of about 200 people, "It's my contention obscenity is absolutely dead."

The rally, entitled "The Tunnel, the Collegian and Constitutional Freedom," was sponsored by the New University Conference (NUC), a recently formed faculty group.

Speakers at the meeting were Russ Farb, editor of the

Water Tunnel; John Gingrich, WDFM radio programming director; Paul Levine, former editor of The Daily Collegian; Thomas Sterling, defense attorney in the Water Tunnel trial, and Gerber.

The Water Tunnel is an underground newspaper which first was published Winter Term. The cover of the first issue displayed a photograph of Beale John Lennon and his girlfriend, Yoko Ono, both in the nude.

Obscenity proceedings were started against four students accused of publishing or distributing the first or second issues of the paper. During the trial, charges against two of the defendants, Jay Shore, former managing editor, and Tom Richdale, former chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, were dropped. The case resulted in a hung jury for the other two defendants, Alvan Youngberg, former Water Tunnel editor, and Farb.

Not Obscene

Gerber said he had been consulted regarding the obscenity of the Water Tunnel. "When I received the issues (of the paper), I realized that it was not obscenity," he said. He added, "There is nothing in the year 1969, obscene about the Water Tunnel and you don't have to be much of an expert to know that."

"It's very obvious someone doesn't want you to have an underground newspaper," Gerber said. He referred to other

underground newspapers published on other campuses, such as the Berkeley Barb, and said, "Your Water Tunnel started kind of late. They thought they could stop it."

Charging that University students know nothing about obscenity, Gerber displayed the centerfold of "Screw," a newspaper sold on New York newsstands. The magazine pictured a couple engaged in sexual intercourse and a black girl and a white girl engaged in lesbian activities.

Short Film

The NUC rally began with a short film of the preliminary hearing for the Water Tunnel defendants before Justice of the Peace Guy Mills.

Gingrich discussed recent rumors that WDFM may be taken over by WPSX, the University's education station. Gingrich stated that the takeover is a possibility, but that it is probable WDFM would move to a new frequency on the FM band.

Levine discussed the Senate ad hoc committee on the Collegian, which currently is investigating the relationship of the University Senate to Collegian, Inc.

Levine charged the University with "trying to get some sort of control over, or abolition of" student communications channels." He referred to the Water Tunnel, WDFM and the Collegian and said that "a pattern is forming."

PSU Scheduled for \$76.3 Million

State Debates Budget

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

The State Legislature currently is debating support of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer's record budget proposal of \$2.5 billion. One of the primary concerns of his budget will be allocations to state-supported colleges and universities.

Chief among these is the \$76.32 million that was recommended by Shafer to cover Penn State support for the 1969-1970 fiscal year.

The budget proposal shows a \$17 million increase over the budget request for the 1968-1969 fiscal year, which totaled \$59,222,000. However, included in this year's budget is \$4,666,000 for the State's share of retirement benefits, which formerly appeared on the budget of the State Department of Labor and Industry.

General Maintenance

The main portion of the budget money, over \$63,000,000, has been earmarked for general maintenance, covering salaries, supplies and maintenance of buildings.

It includes a 10 per cent increase over last year's general maintenance appropriation to the University to cover the cost of rapid physical expansion in terms of new classroom and laboratory facilities.

Also included in the general maintenance allocation are items totaling over \$6,500,000 to be used for the expansion and improvement of graduate and undergraduate education, as part of the Department of Public Information funds in Shafer's budget.

The new budget also provides for the admission of an additional 2,000 full-time resident students. This figure is over and above the University's usual number of new admissions and includes approximately 1,800 undergraduates and 200 graduates.

A majority of the additional 2,000 will be enrolled in the University's Commonwealth Campuses. Nearly \$400,000 also is provided in the

budget to cover various research programs in agriculture and industry, which are being conducted by the University.

Other allocations include \$3,500,000 to cover salary increases for faculty and staff, and \$1,000,000 for research programs in the social sciences, such as studies of low income and developmental problems, crime and juvenile delinquency.

Eric A. Walker, president of the University, asked the State Legislature to support a \$1,000,000 package deal, over and above the original budget request, which would provide for the admission of

500 black students to Penn State.

Walker told the Legislature that the proposed \$1,000,000 could be taken out of the Department of Public Information funds, if the specific earmarked grant were not given to the University.

Whether the Legislature acts on the University's budget in time to meet the July 1 deadline for the new fiscal year and whether it will provide for the \$1,000,000 package deal, depends on how quickly Shafer's budget proposal is accepted and supported.

University officials have predicted delays up until December 1969.

Woman Seated on MRC; Represents East Halls

A woman representative was seated on the Men's Residence Council for the first time last night.

Kathy Verdelli (9th-consumer services in business-Hummelstown) was approved by MRC as a representative of the East Halls area.

The East Halls Council has changed its constitution to allow the Association of Women Students' presidents in the area to sit on its council.

Miss Verdelli was elected treasurer of East Halls Council and was to be seated on the Central MRC because all the executive officers of an area sit on Central MRC.

Bob Shafer (10th-management-Ambler), newly installed president of MRC, approved Miss Verdelli's seating, stating that, "If the men of the area so desire that women represent them, so be it."

Shafer also commented that by changing their constitutions and allowing

women to represent them, the different residence areas would not be any closer to establishing residence halls associations than if men represented themselves.

Residence hall associations are a new innovation, an attempt to combine men's and women's residence halls councils into one organization, rather than two separate bodies.

North Halls already has established a Residence Hall Council, the North Halls Association of Students, which is chartered by The Undergraduate Student Government.

A bill also was passed by MRC to establish a committee that would "investigate and prepare a constitution under the residence hall association concept."

Other business included the soliciting of funds by the Black Student Union from MRC to support the Black Arts Festival scheduled for May 1. to 18.

Disadvantaged?

"IT'S R THNG," the theme of the Black Arts Festival, is a fitting title for the first such attempt at establishing black identity at this University.

Alone, this is reason enough for the festival. But there are added advantages which make the festival one not only of importance, but of prime significance.

The University, for the first time in its more than 100 years of "serving the people of Pennsylvania," is truly beginning to serve all of the people. It is making an attempt—albeit a small one—to admit black students to the school; the University Administration at least recognizes the need for change.

THE BLACKS ON campus have recognized this drastic need for the past few years, but it is uncertain that all whites have recognized it.

With the advent of the Black Arts Festival, this need may be brought into a clearer perspective. It alone will not alleviate racism, de facto segregation or hatred. But it will serve to make whites aware of a black culture and of black people.

The festival will be a learning experience for those who wish to participate. Especially for whites, who for so long have been brainwashed with the term "culturally disadvantaged."

USED AS A euphemism for describing ghetto blacks, this term implies the lack of a culture on the part of the black people. And the festival will show the term as a negative projection.

How can a black person, from the ghetto or from the most affluent suburban area, be termed culturally disadvantaged considering the personalities coming for the festival?

How can a black person be termed culturally disadvantaged when his race has roots deeper than any white ethnic community? The black man has a cul-

ture so deep and rich in customs, history, art, religion and music that any Anglo-Saxon who claims a black is culturally disadvantaged is calling him that purely out of ignorance.

IT IS A RACE with an extraordinary culture; and if the black man is culturally disadvantaged, it is because of a strictly white American culture which society has tried to cram down his throat.

No, the black man is not culturally disadvantaged. It is white society which is disadvantaged. For it has been deprived, or rather, has deprived itself, of the black's culture.

Culturally disadvantaged is a white-coined term, used to describe blacks. And it is insulting for a black man, any black man, to be termed culturally disadvantaged when his race possesses a culture such as that which will be shown in the Black Arts Festival.

THE WEEKEND OF May 17 and 18 will be an educational experience in its true perspective. Whites will realize the existence of a culture hardly known to them; blacks will even more realize pride and accomplishment.

And fortunately, numerous organizations and colleges are contributing to this experience.

The Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the Organization of Student Government Associations have contributed funds. Town merchants and individuals are contributing. Deans of colleges have promised to contribute, and the College of Education is going to sponsor Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's lecture.

THE FESTIVAL IS less than three weeks away. Organizations can pledge their support by supplying funds. Students can give their support by attending. It's a small effort.

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The Daily Collegian

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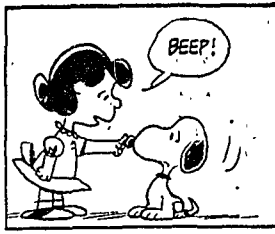
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PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1969



Letters to the Editor

Student Treated Unfairly?

TO THE EDITOR: In a town such as State College, where masses of college students are dependent upon the merchant class and subject to their maneuvering, it is not at all uncommon for a student to be exploited because of his status. Alone, he is unnecessary in maintaining that margin of wealth enjoyed by this town's entrepreneurs. Thousands of others are right behind him ready to supply the money he may or may not spend. Yet, when each of us received a service or good from a merchant, we are not among those thousand mentioned, but very much by ourselves.

Because we are not adults in a physical sense, we are treated as inexperienced consumers and we may often find that those who take our money for services rendered do so with annoyance. The problem here is that annoyance is in certain cases a rather expensive untempered part of cost.

I do not wish to generalize, however, and brand this whole borough as ugly in its business dealings with students. Nor do I wish to depict this annoyance I described as necessarily common. I wish to express my own dissatisfaction with a particular experience and to relate this with what I'm sure is a common problem among college students.

It seems to me that at some time we all suffer in our dealings downtown. We get a bad deal — we forget it a week later. But add all those bad deals together and the sum is business ethics far below standards that would be common if this were not a college town. A conjecture? To some extent, but an element of truth does prevail.

Last night, I used the services of Kuhn's Atlantic Station for an after hours road call. Triple A provided the liaison. A tire needed repair...truck arrived. Tire taken to station. Split sidewalk. "Irreparable. Want a new tire?"

"No."

"A tube put in. 'Can you reinforce split to prolong tire's life?'"

"No. Want a new tire?" "How much?" "\$37.15." "No. There's nothing you can put on that split?" "No." "OK, how much for the tube?" "\$6.00 for everything." Back to car with repaired tire. "Here's my triple A number." "I need the card." I didn't have the card but previously it was never required. I had to pay cash for the ride from car (at Shields) to Kuch's Atlantic and back. "\$8.50." Above cost for repair and labor. "Receipt" — Handwritten, unitemized, sloppy, on notebook paper.

Is this the service that would have been given anyone but a student? I doubt it. Attitude, courtesy, respect, were all disgraceful. Paying customers should not, justifiably, be treated as a bother. It seems that this does not hold true for paying students.

My point is that there should be more respect for the student dollar and the student opinion. Many of us, I'm sure, have been in similar situations at various times. These occurrences induce anger and a desire to protest. Words must suffice.

For those State College business people whom this shoe fits I can only hope that there grows an awareness that good practice is more than good profits.

Name Withheld by Request

When the Blind Lead the Blind

By RICKY FEILKE
Collegian Copy Editor

I'm an expert on blind dates. I became an authority on the subject when I stopped seeing a fellow I'd been dating, on and off, for over two years. The experience left me in a jelly-like emotional state. I thought I'd never get over it.

My friends all advised me to date other men. "It's the Only Way," they told me, sagely nodding their heads.

One night shortly afterward, a girl, who shall remain nameless, came bursting into my room to inform me, "You're going out this weekend."

Throwing herself on my bed, she grabbed an ashtray, lit a cigarette, took a long drag and proceeded to tick off the assets of the person she had in mind: intelligent, reasonably good-looking, a good conversationalist; in short, the kind you take home to mother. By the time she had finished her sales pitch, I had agreed to go out with her prospect, beginning a blind dating spree that lasted 10 weeks and taught me volumes.

Experience proved to me that there a few things Every Girl Should Know before going on a blind date.

First, I learned to take reports my well meaning friends gave me of prospects with several grains of salt. For example:

You ask: How old is he?

They say: I'm not sure; he's very mature, though.

He is: Younger than you are, no matter how young you are.

You ask: What kinds of things does he like to do?

They say: I think he likes sports.

He is: Unable to understand words of more than one syllable.

You ask: How tall is he?

They say: Well, it's been a long time since I've seen him.

He is: Much, much shorter than you are.

Second, I learned never to be deceived by a voice. Men who sounded like tough, confident bon vivants on the telephone usually turned out to be sad cases.

Third, I learned to approach blind dates with a sense of humor. I also memorized the telephone number of the local cab company and

always carried a dime. Such precautions really came in handy the night I went to a pledge formal with a fellow affectionately known to his fraternity brothers as Jack the Shack. He took me to a motel later for what I thought was an After 1 Party. Fool that I was, I didn't get the picture until I discovered we had our own room.

One of my most memorable blind dates was with a graduate student who took me to a movie and back to his apartment for a nightcap. The place was tastefully decorated with four walls, a ceiling, a bed, a chair and a desk. Of necessity, we sat on the bed.

Although I never had smoked before, I soon found myself nervously asking for a cigarette. But when I finally stubbed out the last of my Winston and gratefully was cradling a large, ceramic ashtray on my lap, he reached over and moved it behind him. "I wouldn't want anything to come between us," he leered.

The next thing I knew, I was flat on my back.

I pushed him off, scrambled to my feet and stood in the middle of the room staring at him in disbelief.

"You're cool," he said admiringly from the bed.

"Yeah," I replied perspiring.

Another unforgettable blind date was with a heavy-set residence hall man who arrived in a driving rainstorm without an umbrella.

"Journalism major, huh?" he said congenially as we drove to an apartment party in town.

"I'm in engineering myself, but I'm going to start a radio station after I graduate. I figure anybody who can talk can run a radio station."

I silently estimated that there were four hours until curfew.

Shortly after we arrived, the group settled down to a circular, esoteric discussion, while I amused myself by munching stale potato chips and occasionally taking a drink of warm beer.

"You bored?" my date whispered to me with concern. "We can always shoot pool."

I yawned in his face.

It might appear that I was hard to please.

Not really. All I wanted was what my friend originally had promised to deliver: someone who was intelligent, reasonably good-looking and a good conversationalist. And I was enough of a fatalist to believe that if I went through enough B grade material, someone suited to me would turn up.

But as winter stretched into spring, I began to lose hope. In fact, I even went so far as to think seriously about giving up men altogether. Then one soggy day as I was walking to class, I met someone I hadn't seen in a long time.

"Where're you going?" he asked. Taking my hand and giving it a quick squeeze, he said,

"You know, I always liked freckles. There's something so innocent about them."

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.

Collegian Invites Faculty Writers

University faculty are invited to submit articles to the Collegian's "Faculty Forum." Columns of opinion from all members of the faculty are welcome.

The articles should be typewritten and triple-spaced and should not exceed 75 lines in length. Interested faculty should bring their articles to Collegian office, 20 Sackett Building.

There will be an important meeting for all

GENERAL SCIENCE MAJORS

in the

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Wed. 8:15 P.M.

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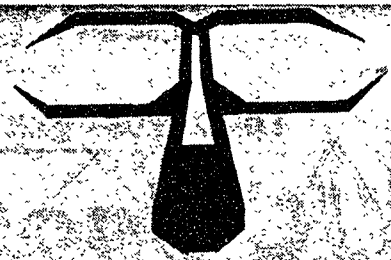
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Rickards, Sudborough Vie For Graduate Student Leadership

V.P. Calls For GSA Unity

By MIKE WOLK
Collegian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association will face two major issues at its presidential election at 7:30 tonight in 102 Forum.

The issues confronting GSA will be the need for a unified graduate student community and for Association leadership in campus political policies, according to Hal Sudborough, GSA vice president and a presidential candidate.

"We must set an example, instead of responding to the initiative taken by other student groups. Leadership is consistent with the academic status of graduate student and all that it implies," Sudborough said.

Wrong Approach
GSA political activism during the past two terms has been "a step forward," according to Sudborough. But the wrong approach has been used, he said.

"Interest in GSA by graduate students is slight, as evidenced by poor meeting attendance. Meetings are lengthy, and amount to nothing but extended debates among those few there. Seldom is anything accomplished," Sudborough said.

Interest in GSA must be increased, according to Sudborough. "GSA must be strengthened as a valid means of communication among graduate students, which can bring them together as a body, and not just a scattered group of individuals," he said. "As a unified body, representing a greater number of interested students than at present, GSA then can initiate political policy which will be representative of a larger group of committed individuals," he added.

"The role of teacher and leader must be carried beyond the classroom, but first we



HAL SUDBOROUGH

must be united from within. The need for a valid graduate community is absolutely essential," Sudborough said.

GSA Publication
To promote interest in GSA, Sudborough said he would favor a graduate student publication, a GSA house organ presenting political editorials and strengthening communication links among graduate students. The publication also would serve in stimulating University interest in the organization, in increasing the status of GSA, and in increasing GSA interaction with other campus groups, according to Sudborough.

"Relations between GSA and other student organizations can be better realized when we are strong and recognized as truly interested in campus politics. Our graduate perspective, which is unique to the undergraduate, could contribute in this sense to student policies, unifying all students on campus," Sudborough said.

"If as president, I could accomplish this first step of unification, I would be greatly satisfied," Sudborough concluded.

GSA: Needs Shot-in-Arm

Bob Rickards (graduate economics-Muncy) sees the Graduate Student Association as unattractive to many graduate students as a result of poor internal organization and resulting inefficiency.

Committees within GSA seem unsure of their individual responsibilities and uncertain of what GSA members want, he said.

"We must define our role as a representative body, tighten the internal committee structure, and define their roles as well as that of GSA as an organization," Rickards commented. "Greater activity and results must follow naturally from such improvement," he added.

Rickards noted that in past years, GSA has been a social-service organization, but currently is more politically active. Many GSA members are more actively in favor of the social role, as opposed to the political.

Moderation in Policy
"I'm against extremes in either the social or political direction. Approaching both extremes with moderation will please both elements, deprive neither, and will not detract from the effectiveness of the organization," Rickards said.

"I might add that the social functions of GSA, which have been somewhat limited, will be expanded," Rickards said.

Rickards is in favor of any so-desiring University department setting up its own political organization, such as the English Graduate Association, composed of 35 members from that department.

This type of departmental political activity, Rickards hopes, will also participate in GSA meetings, will strengthen and animate GSA by providing topics of bloc interest," Rickards said.

Rickards stressed again, the



BOB RICKARDS

importance of organizational improvement within GSA, in order to attract a wider, more committed membership from the graduate body. He speculated that increased efficiency demonstrated by such change would encourage membership from among graduates who otherwise would remain independent, uncertain of the organization's ability to represent them effectively.

Definition of Roles
"Defining roles of the GSA, with a tighter committee structure, will result in the meaningful action we have had so little of," Rickards said.

One point of agreement for all GSA members, according to Rickards, is that a focus on improved organization will shorten the time of GSA meetings, which are often three hours long, and consequently unpopular.

"Once reorganization is accomplished, GSA will be more effective and appealing. Applications of policy moderation will definitely result in a GSA that is balanced and, to a degree, pleasing to all," Rickards said.

Discusses Racism in American School System Pitt Professor Speaks

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

He has degrees from the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. He is a consultant to numerous federal projects in Washington and a professor in speech and communications at the University of Pittsburgh.

But, more than anything, Donald H. Smith, is an educator, as a class on American racism learned Monday night.

Standing before his "students," Smith recounted experiences he has had with racism in the American system.

"All over the world, where ever there are a significant number of white people," he said, "they succeed somehow in making people with black, brown and red skins feel there is nothing less noble than black, brown or red skin."

Cultural Arrogance
Such "cultural arrogance" must stop, he continued, pointing to the educational system as a means of ending it. But first, changes within that system — on an elementary and higher level — must be made, he explained.

In lower education, Smith cited four areas for reform: curriculum, teacher expectations, counseling, and control.

The white-racist curriculum omits accomplishments of black people, "romanticizes" slavery and often "omits even the existence of black people," Smith charged.

"The curriculum does the same thing with all people who are not white," he said, referring to one of many visits he has made to Indian reservations in the southwestern part of the United States. He described one classroom on a reservation in which there was "not one single indication that the total school population was Indian."

One teacher who had spent 10 years in the school did not even know the meaning of Indian language orthography written on a blackboard in his classroom, Smith asserted.

Like other non-white minorities, Indians are living in "a cultural no-man's land" because the educational system "robs them of it (their culture)," he said.

Counseling Areas Worst
Of all the areas within the lower school systems where racist attitudes prevail, the areas of counseling are by far the only areas of counseling are by far the only areas where non-white children denied opportunities, but they also are patronized by counselors in student-counselor situations, he said, attacking both forms of racism.

As for school control, Smith said "the education of black people still is almost totally in the hands of white people in this country."

The situation "is not incredible," he said; it is "intolerable."

"That's what community control is all about," he continued. While black people should control and operate schools within their own communities, white people also should educate each other, he said. Once the white man has an understanding of the truth of the situation and the system, he will be in a position to work in a black-controlled school, Smith explained.

University Racism
As for racism on the university level, Smith maintained that "universities have all kinds of ways to circumvent what is right." Some of the "excuses" he cited include "inadequate SAT's; enough black people don't apply; there aren't enough

black professors and graduate students, and the black graduate students are from inferior colleges in the South."

But, he said, as a result of action taken by black students across the nation's campuses, some reforms have been made with courses in black studies programs. Yet, "a white studies program" also is needed, he said, to "de-racize white students."

While he stressed that he was "not praising Pitt," he said his university is "doing something." In addition to establishing a University Committee of Educational Programs (Smith is director), the university also provides for recruitment of and scholarships for disadvantaged students.

He said a scholars program has been established to support completely 50 black students a year.

Also, 400 black student admissions have been earmarked for next year in an effort to increase black enrollment, he said. A black admissions officer has been employed, he added.

But one of the strongest forces working against such programs within any university, Smith said, is the "white liberal." He is the man who works for integration and then cannot understand when blacks want control of their own organizations.

Smith called it a "strange kind of liberalism," offering "freedom, but 'freedom to integrate.'"

Denying that as a definition of freedom, he said "self-determination" was more applicable — "decisions by, for and about black people."

And, unless institutions realize this, he said, they are "courting disaster."

Publisher Approves Budget For Next Year's Collegian

By PAUL BATES
Collegian Business Manager

Collegian, Inc., publisher of The Daily Collegian, yesterday approved a budget of \$157,000 for the fiscal year 1969-70. Included in the budget is a \$46,000 allocation request from the University's Associated Student Activities Funds.

The ASA allocation request is up \$16,000 from Collegian's share of ASA funds from last year, according to Mrs. Donna S. Clemson, executive secretary of Collegian, Inc.

The ASA allocation request, if granted, would represent 29 per cent of the total income.

Local advertising charges, make up the biggest source of income, bringing in 49 per cent of the budget. National ads bring in 15 per cent, and classified ads 4 per cent, for a total of 68 per cent of the total income.

Subscriptions to faculty and outside readers round out the income.

All funds secured pay for the publication of 139 issues of the Collegian and 10 issues of the Summer Collegian.

Printing costs are the biggest single expenditure for the newspaper, totalling 80 per cent of the total.

Other costs include grants to the editorial and business staff, photography costs, office supplies, Associated Press wire service, delivery, proofreading costs and telephone charges.

Nixon Urges Hard Line On Campus Disruption

By The Associated Press

President Nixon said yesterday professors and administrators must not "surrender to force" on college campuses. A few hours before he spoke, armed students caused the shutdown of a predominantly black college in South Carolina and Negro campus protests spread to an almost all-white college in North Carolina.

"There can be no compromise with lawlessness and no surrender to force if free education is to survive in the United States of America," Nixon told the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington.

'Backbone to Stand up'
Peaceful dissent is welcome, he said. But when dissenters terrorize other students and school faculties, "it is time for the faculty and boards of trustees and school administrators to have the backbone to stand up," he said.

Meanwhile, there was an anti-ROTC sit-in at Dartmouth yesterday, half the student body boycotted classes at the University of Rochester, and New York City University troubles spread to a fourth branch.

The administration of Voorhees College at Denmark, S.C., shut the school down at noon after armed students who seized the administration-library building Monday moved into the science building.

Top state law enforcement officials stood by near Den-

mark. It was reported that 400 National Guardsmen and 35 additional highway patrolmen had been alerted.

The administration of the Episcopal-affiliated school ordered the 725 students to leave the campus, but some did not comply.

Black Dormitory Jobs
The Voorhees students were demanding \$1.60 an hour minimum for campus employees, a black studies program and more black jobs in dormitories.

At Belmont Abbey College, an 800-student Roman Catholic school in Belmont, N.C., eight of the school's 10 black students positioned themselves on the roof of the science building to dramatize their demands, including the recruitment of black students and more financial aid.

While county police stood by off campus, the Rev. Jude Cleary, president of the school, issued a statement saying no student "is constrained to continue a program he deems unsuitable to his needs."

At Dartmouth, in Hanover, N.H., about 200 students began a sit-in in the administration building, demanding an immediate end to ROTC at the 3,100-student Ivy League school.

Half Students Absent
At the University of Rochester, in Rochester, N.Y., about half the students were absent from classes as 50 student pickets in a march demanded an end to the private school's contract to manage a Navy research institute in Virginia. The school has 8,400 students. In New York, the 20,000-

student City College remained closed while its president, Sue-ell Gallagher, continued negotiations with black and Puerto Rican students who have occupied half the Harlem campus for a week.

Sit-ins continued at the 26,000-student Queens College, at the 8,500-student Queensborough Community College, and began at a fourth branch of the City University of New York, Community College, which occupies parts of two midtown office buildings.

At City College, the black and Puerto Ricans demand a separate college and admissions equal to the 39 per cent minority makeup of city high schools. They now constitute less than 25 per cent of the City College student body.

The protests at both Queens schools concern the dismissal of popular professors, and demands that police not be called on campus. At Manhattan Community College the blacks and Puerto Ricans want larger admissions, more say in affairs, and more "relevant" programs.

Boy's Camp has Counselor Openings
Men for swimming, sailing, canoeing instruction. Extensive program on large lake. Red Cross WSI required. (Camp pays tuition at Red Cross Aquatic Schools.) Other openings include nature, riflery, archery, vermiculite, 41st year, in Berkshire, Mass. Send full details, phone, to Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thatcher Lane, South Orange, N.J. 07079

Underseas Studies Proposed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — "Atlantis" is the name of a \$100-million undersea laboratory proposed by the University of Miami.

If all goes well, the lab could begin operations within four years on the ocean floor near Miami. Its purpose: to develop a national capability for exploiting the continental shelf.

As proposed by the university, Atlantis could be the testing ground for future Navy underwater combat centers to direct antisubmarine warfare operations.

Industries could use Atlantis as a test station to develop remote-controlled equipment to mine the ocean floor.

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Mr. Mel J. Durdan, Director of CAMP CONRAD WEISER, an outstanding Y.M.C.A. Camp located in the Reading area, will be interviewing on campus May 8, 1969.

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Who Says I'm Too Short?

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Fastball pitchers are usually tall, about 6-2 or 6-3 or even like 6-6 Don Drysdale — but don't tell Roy Swanson. Penn State's sophomore righthander only stands about 5-10, but thinks he is a fastball pitcher.

Lots of pitchers who are short have made it big, but not as fastball pitchers. Roy Face was about as high as Bob Veale's waist when he pitched for the Pirates, but he relied more on his legendary fork ball than anything else.

Swanson has fooled a lot of people into thinking he has a blazing fastball. In fact, he has become the ace of the State staff by making people think he can whiz a ball past opposing hitters.

Rookie Starter

The rookie has pitched himself into the starting rotation, owns a 3-1 record and two saves in the first eight Nittany Lion games, and claims it is a fastball that does it.

"I use mainly my fastball," he tried to convince people, "and occasionally throw changeups and curves to keep the hitters off balance."

Swanson's height may account for his ability to keep the ball low to batters. If a pitch comes in waist high to the hitter, he considers himself wild. "I try to nip the corners and keep the ball low," Swanson said. "Supposedly you can't get hurt pitching that way."

Sidearm Delivery

The righthander uses a three-quarters delivery to catch those corners and keep the ball down. He credits Coach Chuck Medlar with giving him tips so that he has more balance on the mound. "The coach has me placing my foot better so that I'm not so far off balance," he said.

Medlar thinks Swanson has improved since he changed his delivery slightly. "He

looked the best he has this year against Syracuse," the coach said. You can't look much better than Swanson did against the Orangemen, shutting them out in a seven-inning game, striking out eight, giving up two hits, and walking only one.

Disliked Walk

Swanson probably was dissatisfied with part of his performance — that single walk. "I hate to walk anyone," he said. "If the count is 3-0 I'll put the ball over the plate. If they hit it, we at least have a chance to get them out."

Starting for Penn State does not scare the sophomore. In fact, he would not have it any other way. "I hate to sit on the bench," he said. "I'd rather be out there playing."

Swanson likes starting so much that he wants to play the outfield when he does not have mound duty. "I'd like to start every day, but the team has so many good guys in the outfield, there isn't much chance of it," he said.

Declined Arizona

The righty, who passed up a scholarship to Arizona to come to State, was a good hitter at Warren Area High School. In his nine trips this year, he has walked four times and gotten two hits. Not bad for the ninth hitter. The spirit of the team has impressed Swanson very much. "This is the most cohesive team I've ever been on," he said. "All the guys are friendly and everyone gets along. There are a couple of guys who keep the team laughing and loose with their jokes."

Swanson thinks things are looking good for Lion baseball. "I think we are going to have a good season ahead of us and I think Penn State will be good for the next two years."

Today Swanson will take the mound in the first game of a doubleheader against West Virginia. He will probably say he will use a fastball against the Mountaineers, but that couldn't be — he's too short to throw one.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

Swanson Rears Back to Fire

SOPHOMORE ACE Roy Swanson shows the form that has gained him a starting role for the Lions. Swanson (3-1 with two saves) joins Bill Micksy (1-0) as starters for State in a doubleheader at home today against West Virginia. The twin bill starts at 3:30 p.m.

Dutchmen Face LaXers; Hitting Battle Expected

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

Any plummeting parachutist will tell you that, besides a working parachute, he would like a soft spot on which to land. Right now, the Penn State lacrosse squad is experiencing a similar downward trend and wouldn't mind a soft spot on the schedule on which to rebound. Today will tell the tale.

Today, at 3:30 p.m. the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley leave their egg noodles and hefferkrantz back in Pennsylvania's Bible Belt to do battle with the hamburger and pizza-eating Penn State LaXers. Their schoolboy Dutch-style hats will be safely stowed away in the locker room and replaced by the protective headgear deemed necessary for lacrosse players. And if the Lions have anything to say about it, they'll need every square inch of those padded helmets.

Wear You Down

"They like to wear you down," said coach Pencek. "Their football coach is coach of the team and he taught them a lot of body contact. By wearing their opponents down, they get to a lot of teams in the second half."

"One thing that could hurt us is being faced with the chance of a small school knocking off a big one."

There is the constant gripe in the sports world of huge, over-populated universities converging on the small, defenseless hometown colleges and swallowing them alive with the sheer weight of numbers. Penn State is certainly huge, being somewhere in the neighborhood of 27,000 in numbers, while Lebanon Valley doesn't quite hit the "grand" mark. Yet, Penn State will only be allowed to put ten players on the field at a time, just like the Dutchmen and shouldn't swallow anybody

alive with the sheer weight of numbers. In fact it's the other way around.

"They have a large squad, in both size and numbers," Pencek said. "They like to use their size against you in scrambling situations, too. In fact, last year someone nicknamed them the 'Little Navy' because two or three guys would always swarm on ground balls. If you don't keep awake and think quickly against them, they'll knock you down."

That has been a sore spot for the Lions. Against Syracuse in particular, the State squad had problems with their scooping. A lot of players who had problems in the past may do some quick learning today, whether it be from the stickhandler's point of view or the ground level.

A lot of the Lebanon Valley players are also from the Philadelphia area, which means a thorough knowledge of how to survive when attacked. This comes in handy when the Dutchmen do their things, which is soloing for the score. If the defense can return to form and hit like it did against Loyola, much of this soloing should be discontinued.

Injuries Weaken Squad

Injuries have taken their toll on the Lions thus far, having wiped out two-ninths of the squad. The latest casualty has been Dave McKeever, who did not play against Rutgers. McKeever, who was described by his coach as having "a nasty instinct" will be missing what must be presumed as his type of ball game. Galen Godbey and Jonny O'Brien are also hampered by injuries but both are expected to play. Should Lebanon Valley beat the Lions (2-4) — which must be considered unlikely — it will be the fourth straight loss for Penn State. Since the future schedule appears to be no easier than the past, a rebound today could be the launching for further anticipated success.

Host Flashes Today

Netmen Face Kent

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

For the second consecutive match, the Penn State tennis team will have to contend with an opponent it has never met before. Last week it was George Washington. This time around the netmen are up against the Golden Flashes of Kent State, who are "flashing" in from Ohio to meet the Lions at 3:30 this afternoon.

Lion teams are usually able to handle any opposition from Kent State, but all indications are that the netmen may not find it that easy. The Flashes appear to be a well-balanced team composed of freshmen through seniors that has already played a number of matches against tough opponents.

The Kent State netmen are a combination of both experience and youth. The experience comes from the likes of three seniors, Carl Heinselman, Joel Schakne and Dennis Zamberlin. On the other hand, the Kent State roster also lists a freshman, Don Maxa, which means additional troubles for the Lion netmen. For when a team can and does use freshmen it can only mean added strength and depth.

Played Extensively

While the Lions have only played four matches this season, the Flashes have put in much more time on the courts. Among their opponents have been neighbors Ohio State, Ohio U. and Miami (Ohio), and southern powerhouses North Carolina and Duke.

"We know very little about them except that they have listed a freshman on their roster and play a pretty rugged schedule," coach Holmes Cathrall said. "If they're using freshmen they should be stronger. And their schedule has been tough enough that they should be ready for us."

The Lions however, have also had their share of tough (Continued on page five)

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—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

First Annual Award

AS HE LOOKS on in the background, John Bach (right), Penn State's basketball coach, smiles as Parmi Nous president Jon Fox offers his organization's initial award last winter. Fox announced this week that Parmi Nous will continue to give the annual award to outstanding contributors in State sports.

Revised Bowl Schedule

Wednesday, April 30, HUB Assembly Room

- 7:30 Kappa Sigma vs. YAF
 - 8:00 Montgomery vs. Thompson
 - 8:30 Dorfman vs. Montour-Pike
- Thursday, May 1, HUB Ballroom
- 7:00 Pi Lambda Phi vs. Jones
 - 7:30 Lawrence-McKean vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
 - 8:00 McKee Hall-Tau Epsilon Phi (winner) vs. York
 - 8:30 Triangle vs. North Halls-Bucks (winner)

Intramural Volleyball

- Dormitory
- Nittany 27-28 over Washington, 35-7, 13-15, 15-11
 - 14-16, 16-16
 - Nittany 39-40 over Birch, 15-12, 15-10
 - Cedar over Nittany 26-27, forfeit
 - Jordan I over Hickory, 15-17, 15-7
 - 15-11
 - Hemlock over Jordan II, 11-15, 15-2, 15-11
 - Larch over Linden, forfeit
 - Juniper over Locust, 15-8, 15-6
 - Tamarack over Sycamore, 15-5, 15-11
 - Maple over Walnut, 15-10, 15-15, 15-9
- Fraternity
- Tenleone over Alpha Tau Omega, 15-8, 14-16, 15-0
 - Delta Phi over Lambda Chi Alpha, 13-15, 15-13, 15-11
 - Alpha Sigma Phi over Sigma Alpha Mu, 15-2, 14-16, 15-11
 - Phi Kappa Sigma over Alpha Rho Chi, 15-4, 16-14
 - Alpha Epsilon Pi over Sigma Nu, 3-15, 15-4, 15-4
 - Phi Kappa Tau over Beta Sigma Rho, 15-5, 15-10
 - Sigma Pi over Alpha Chi Rho, forfeit
 - Phi Kappa Theta over Delta Chi, 15-13, 15-9
 - Acacia over Sigma Tau Gamma, 15-10, 15-10

WDFM Schedule

TODAY

- 3:25—News
- 3:30—Lacrosse... live, hostings: WDFM's Steve Luckel and All-American Ken Edwards
- 6—News
- 6:05—After Six, popular music
- 7:30—Dateline News with Si Side
- 7:45—Dateline Sports
- 7:50—Comment on world affairs, the Soviet Press Review
- 8—Sound of Folk Music
- 8:30—Jazz Panorama
- 9—Two on the Aisle... taped excerpts from upcoming "Carnival" production
- 9:30—Smatter... Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in Black Pittsburgh (documentary)
- 10:07—News
- 10:12—Symphonic Notebook, with Bob Sotter
- 12—News
- 12:05—Signoff

TOMORROW MORNING

- 6:30—Penn State Weekday, rock with Steve B.
- 9:30—Signoff

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7:00-360 Willard

Elections

A - D Now - May 7

E - H May 5 - May 31

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

Men wear light shirt, dark jacket and tie — Women wear jewel neck sweater and no jewelry—

There will be a setting charge of \$1.85

A - H will NOT be taken again next fall!

Interior Offensive Line Rebuilds Experience Seen as Key Factor

(Part three in a series analyzing Penn State's football team during Spring drills.)

Joe Paterno can practically see it now. Come September and every magazine that predicts college football will focus its gaze on Penn State, make a lot of bad jokes about the Orange Bowl and draw a lot of conclusions. And one of these learned conclusions is sure to be: "The Nittany Lions have the material to repeat last season's success IF the interior offensive line can be rebuilt."

With the graduation of tackles Dave Bradley and John Kulka, it would appear that Paterno, and offensive line coach Bob Phillips, have a major rebuilding job on hand. But, focus of publicity from the national press aside, the line may just turn out to be as strong as last year's unit. The big "if" may not be quite that scary.

The men slated to replace the departed seniors are junior Vic Surma and senior Tom Jackson, a starter at guard a year ago. A fast lineman, the 6-3, 228-pound Jackson is making the adjustment to tackle well, according to assistant coach Gerry Sandusky. Surma (6-4, 235) is one of the biggest men on the team and could go a long way to rebuilding the line if he learns the position quickly.

Guard and center appear well set with returning starters Chuck Zapiec at guard and Warren Koegel at center. Bob Holuba (6-3, 215), who rotated with Jack-

son at guard until an injury sidelined him, will get the first shot at starting this year.

Zapiec (6-2, 210) had one of the best, and one of the least heralded, seasons on the team last year. Besides playing solidly in a line that swept the way for State backs to set a new one season rushing record, he had some great individual moments. And he seemed to reserve them for the most crucial situations.

knows that Bob Campbell crashed into the end zone with the two-point conversion in the Orange Bowl. Not everyone knows that Chuck Zapiec cleared the way by lifting Kansas' All-America defensive end John Zook off his feet and depositing him on his back as Campbell swept past. But you can bet Joe Paterno knows.

Before the 1968 season opened, Paterno admitted that he was "scared to death" about State's strength up the middle. A large part of that uncertainty came from center, where an untested sophomore was expected to start. In the year since, Koegel has become a competent veteran. "He's doing a good job," Phillips said. "He should be improving all the time."

Backing up the five starters are Dan Mercinco and Dave Joyner at tackle. Ron Pavlechko and Mike Reitz at guard and Mike Botts at center. Only Mercinco and Pavlechko were on the varsity last season and neither saw much action, which could mean a very inexperienced line if any starter is injured.

So Bob Phillips is carefully piecing together a line which a lot of people will point to as the key to State's season. "If the line can be rebuilt... if an inexperienced line can clear the way for State's running backs... They're inexperienced all right, but the promise is there.—Don McKee



BOB HOLUBA
... starting guard



WARREN KOEGL
... returns at center



CHUCK ZAPIEC
... had great year



TOM JACKSON
... key switch

Netmen Seek 2nd Win

(Continued from page four)

scheduling, and Kent State should not awe them in the least. The Lion netmen look by one point to tough opponents in Navy and George Washington, and dropped a 7-2 decision to Maryland, one of the nation's best. Gettysburg has been the only soft spot thus far and the Lions' 1-3 record shows it.

The Lion tennis team will be experiencing new troubles however, with the resignation of team member Glenn Rupert, a starter in both the singles and doubles competition. Rupert, forced to resign for personal reasons, played in the fourth singles and second doubles positions, and his departure is going to leave a big gap in the Lion lineup.

"The only definite positions now are Neal Kramer and Bob Meise at the first and second singles and Kramer and Joe Kaplan at the first doubles spot," Cathrall said. "The rest of the lineup could undergo a number of changes with Matty Kohn having a good chance of moving in on the vacated singles position."

The Kent State netmen shouldn't be any kind of pushover, but the opportunity is there for the Lions to make a move towards more winning ways. After the rough times they have been through, a little more winning certainly wouldn't hurt anything.

Lady Golfers Shutout GWU

The Lady Lions swept all four matches in defeating George Washington in a golf match last Friday. Viv Brownlee beat GWU's Carol Arnold, 9 and 7. Sally Smith won over Linda Robinson, 6 and 5. Florida Hill beat Diane DeRusha, 5 and 4 and Diane DeRusha beat Cindy Montaut, 8 and 6.

The women's gymnastics team is currently practicing in White Hall for next season. Coach Elizabeth Haffey asked anyone who is interested in learning basic gymnastic skills to report to White Hall Monday and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2 p.m.

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Intramural Volleyball Results

Graduate
Sackett-10-em over Giants, 15-10, 15-10
Atherton V.D. over N.S.F.'s, 15-11, 15-13
Atherton A.C. over Free Radicals, 4-15, 15-6, 15-6
Analysts over Emanon-Ecs, 15-13, 15-5
Microbiology over Elmos, forfeit
Dormitory
Columbia-Elk over Pittsburgh-Read-Ins, forfeit

Sullivan-Wyoming over Altoona, 15-6, 15-10
Snyder-Wayne over Dunmore, 2-15, 16-10, 16-14
McKeesport over Kingston, 15-7, 15-4
Harrisburg over Norristown, 15-5, 16-14
Williamsport over Wilkesburg, 15-6, 15-3
Allegheny over Wilkes-Barre, 15-10, 15-11
Cambria over Bucks, 15-13, 15-7
Erie over Blair, forfeit

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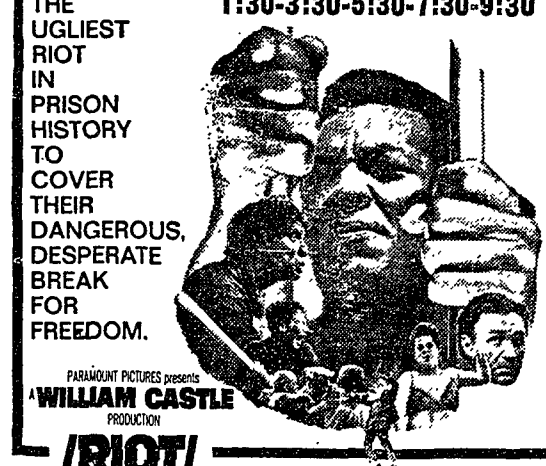
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New York	11	8	.579	2½	Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	2
Boston	10	8	.556	3	New York	8	11	.421	6
Washington	11	10	.524	3½	St. Louis	8	11	.421	6
Detroit	9	9	.500	4	Philadelphia	7	10	.412	6
Cleveland	1	15	.063	11	Montreal	7	12	.368	7
WEST					WEST				
Minnesota	12	7	.632	—	San Fran.	14	6	.700	—
Oakland	10	8	.556	1½	Los Angeles	13	6	.684	½
Chicago	8	7	.533	2	Atlanta	12	7	.632	1½
Kansas City	8	10	.444	3½	San Diego	9	12	.421	5½
Seattle	7	10	.412	4	Cincinnati	8	11	.419	5½
California	6	9	.400	4	Houston	4	18	.182	11

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Pilots 1, Angels 0
Twins 9, Royals 1

Yesterday's Scores

Mets 2, Expos 0
Giants 4, Reds 3

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