

Today: Sunny and warm with a high near 70. Tonight: Fair and cool with a low in the mid-40s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high in the mid-70s. Outlook for Saturday: Partly sunny and continued warm with a chance of a few afternoon showers.

The Daily Collegian

A Good Ending

--see page 2

Vol. 69, No. 116

6 Pages

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Seven Cents

NewScope

The World

Viet Cong Employ Soviet Helicopters

SAIGON—The North Vietnamese are now using a small but significant force of Soviet-built helicopters in Laos and Cambodia, U.S. officers reported yesterday. Some of the helicopters are the world's largest, capable of speeding troops and cargo from North Vietnam to bases in those two countries adjacent to South Vietnam. The choppers operate at night at near-treetop level along the route of the Ho Chi Minh trail stretching down from North Vietnam through Laos and into Cambodia. Officially, the U.S. Command has no comment on the reports. A ranking officer admitted, however, that such reports had been cropping up and that it was known the North Vietnamese had a force of Soviet-built helicopters available.

Yugoslav President Seeks Talks With Soviets

KRALJEVICA, Yugoslavia — President Tito told the Soviet Union yesterday to "leave us alone," and challenged the Russians to sit down for talks to settle their differences. Tito spoke in this town on the Adriatic Sea to a meeting at the shipyard where he worked 44 years ago as a locksmith.

"We must be ready against anyone who would think to invade our country," he declared in a speech broadcast to the nation.

Speaking about the world situation, the Yugoslav president said: "I am not an optimist at all, not as regards the immediate future, but in the further perspective." He based his pessimism on what he saw as a trend for division of spheres of interests among the big powers.

He said Yugoslavia understands that big powers have more responsibility but he denied them the right to divide spheres of interests at the expense of small nations.

Artillery Battles Rage Across Suez

TEL AVIV — Artillery battles raged across the Suez Canal yesterday following Israel's commando strike deep inside Egyptian territory and warnings from Tel Aviv that bigger attacks might follow.

One Israeli civilian was killed and three soldiers wounded by the barrage from the Egyptian side of the 103-mile waterway, an army spokesman in Tel Aviv said. He accused Egypt of starting the shooting. A land mine wounded three more Israelis in the area, the spokesman said.

A communique from Cairo said there had been no Egyptian casualties.

The firing began at El Qantara in the northern sector of the canal, then spread southward to the Great Bitter Lake and Port Taufiq in the south.

The giant artillery duel erupted a few hours after Israeli commandos had knifed 120 miles inside southern Egypt Tuesday night and finally stopped eight hours later.

The Nation

Nixon Seeks New Rules for Aid Projects

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for an unusual grant of power not only to consolidate related federal assistance programs but to change the ground rules for some existing domestic aid projects. The plan is certain to generate controversy because it would, in a sense, increase the executive authority at the expense of Congress.

However, under the Nixon proposal, Congress could exercise veto powers by a disapproving vote of either House within 60 days after submission of a planned consolidation.

His proposal would permit the President to initiate consolidation of closely related aid programs and group them under the jurisdiction of a single agency—subject to the veto power of Congress.

Vietnam No Longer Draws Letters

WASHINGTON — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico hasn't received a letter in two months from a voter concerned about the war in Vietnam.

Rep. Alard K. Lowenstein of New York, a critic of the war, gets only about three letters a week on that subject.

The thin files of the two Democrats are testaments to a decline in the number of letters on the war fired off to Capitol Hill.

In the offices where the volume and tone is down, aides say citizens seem more concerned about backyard issues such as taxes and antimissile systems and seem willing to give the new administration a sporting chance.

But there are signs the lull may be ending. Domestic issues still trigger cascades of letters, and an aide from a northeastern state cringes at the prospect of the response to the proposed hike in postal rates.

The State

Democrats Attempt to Extend Wage Tax

HARRISBURG — Senate Democrats, at organized labor's request, want to extend local wage taxes to cover all personal income, but the measure is languishing in a Republican-controlled committee.

The change in the taxing structure is the key to a compromise needed to spring a package of bills designed to let virtually every municipality and school district outside of Philadelphia double their current wage taxes.

Another part of the compromise demanded by the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO Council, the state's most powerful labor organization, calls for some sort of wage tax and occupational privilege tax exemption for lower income groups.



STANLEY F. PAULSON
Liberal Arts Dean

Dunham Speaks on Admission of Disadvantaged Recruitment Report Offered

By RHONDA BLANK
Collegian Staff Writer

Robert E. Dunham, assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, met with the University Committee for Programs for the Disadvantaged this week, to offer a formal report of the progress made by the colleges in recruiting disadvantaged students for Fall Term.

Dunham, who is coordinator of University Programs for the Disadvantaged, also made several recommendations to the committee for future action.

The committee, headed by University Provost J. R. Rackley, was organized by President Eric A. Walker last year, to identify students from low-income environments for admittance to the University.

The responsibility for recruiting the students was passed to the individual colleges,

with Dunham and his advisory board coordinating their efforts. The 60 colleges were authorized to reserve spaces for the students, who would be enrolled in the fall without the restrictions of normal admissions criteria.

Dunham told the committee that of the 198 spaces reserved by the colleges, 113 offers of admission have been sent out. He added that more offers would continue as reports are received from the individual colleges.

In addition to the students admitted under the special program, Dunham said that 92 students who applied to the University through normal channels, have been identified as disadvantaged and also have been offered admission to the main campus.

"While this special program is intended to identify and enroll both blacks and whites, the response from recruiters indicates a substantial number of admission offers have gone to black students," Dunham said.

"We have no way of knowing for certain,

but it would appear likely that the enrollment be increased by some 300 in the fall if the offers of admission are accepted."

According to a nationwide survey on file with the Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, there are presently 374 black students enrolled at University Park.

Major Recommendations

Dunham made three major recommendations for the committee's consideration, and he reported in an interview that the committee's reaction to the recommendations was generally favorable.

The first recommendation called for the centralization of University activities with the disadvantaged. This would include the creation of an office to identify, admit and finance these students, and perhaps to coordinate such specialized services as counseling and tutoring.

The committee requested Dunham to report again in a few weeks with specific details on how this office might function.

Dunham also suggested the appointment of a full-time assistant coordinator who would concentrate solely on the programs for the disadvantaged.

Dunham added that the coordinator should be black, since it would be likely that he would be in touch with the problems of black youths from low-income areas.

Dunham said he hopes to see the assistant

coordinator eventually take over the proposed centralized office as its director.

"The committee was sympathetic with the idea of a full-time, black coordinator," Dunham reported, but added that his appointment would be a "question of the University's budgetary situation."

Dunham's final recommendation was that consideration be given to the development of an experimental baccalaureate curriculum designed specifically to serve "high-risk" high school graduates.

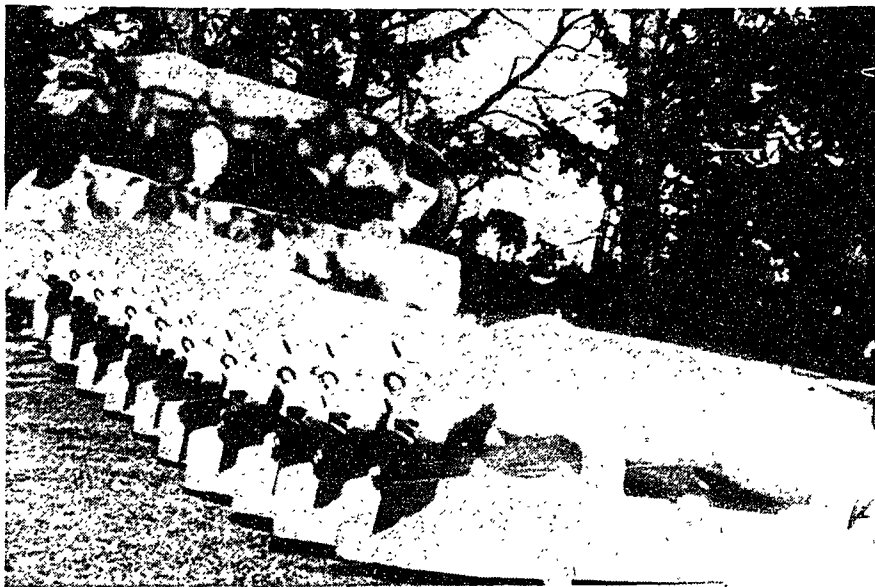
Different Approach

"This program would be essentially the first two years of a baccalaureate program but would be drastically different from the traditional approach in teaching methodologies and educational materials," he explained. "Instead of the existing standard curriculum, the program would be designed to be pertinent to a high-risk student's background and motivation, with the emphasis quite likely on the general arts and humanities," Dunham added.

Dunham later said he was favorably impressed after observing the success of such a program as conducted by Southern Illinois University at East St. Louis.

He suggested the new curriculum be tested as a pilot program at the University's Delaware Campus in Chester.

The committee agreed to investigate the feasibility of the plan and requested Dunham to take the matter under advisement with John D. Vairo, director of the Delaware Campus.



11 Nittany Lions
All in a Row ...

WILL THE REAL Nittany Lion please stand up? These 10 Lion replicas will be sent to Commonwealth Campuses at the suggestion of University President Eric A. Walker in an effort to have the branches feel "a closer affinity to Penn State."

SDS Seizes Building at Columbia; MIT Bans New Classified Research

By The Associated Press

New trouble broke a relatively peaceful spring at Columbia University yesterday as members of the Students for a Democratic Society seized two buildings on the New York campus.

The student unrest ebbed and flowing across the nation continued to wash over New York City University. There was trouble at Queens College as the 20,000-student City College remained closed.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology banned temporarily any new classified research at two government-oriented laboratories. Students had questioned MIT's ties with government agencies.

NASA Defense Contracts The ban applies to Lincoln and Instrumentation laboratories which have contracts with the Defense Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At Columbia, SDS students took over the mathematics building before classes had begun. After a midday rally, others marched behind red flags and occupied Fayerweather Hall.

A Columbia University spokesman said the seizure of the mathematics building was "clearly in violation" of a temporary restraining order banning such action. Apparently, the Fayerweather Hall incident violates the same court order.

The university plans a student referendum on the use of court orders on campus and has put off seeking a permanent court order.

SDS issued a statement calling for support of black student demands, abolition of Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and open admissions for seniors from four local high schools.

At Queens College, teachers and administrators locked themselves in offices to protect records from demonstrators. They were trapped without food when students blocked entrances to the building Tuesday. Classes at the 25,000-student installation will be suspended this morning for faculty meetings.

President Negotiates City College, shut down April 22 by black and Puerto Rican students, remained closed as its president, Buell G. Gallagher, negotiated with the student demonstrators over their demands for such things as a separate school for black and Puerto Rican students.

At Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., more than 700 students ended a seizure early yesterday of the school's gymnasium, switching their protest to a class boycott in pressing for elimination of women's curfews.

In Los Angeles, students protesting military recruiting on the Occidental College campus, said nine faculty members and 100 students have joined a hunger strike that began Monday.

Elsewhere, a sit-in at the Dartmouth College administration building by 125 students protesting the ROTC program ended early yesterday. Students who began the demonstration Tuesday, said they voted to give the administration until May 12 to end the program.

Fewer than 100 Marquette University students, protesting an ROTC program, ended an all-night sit-in at a campus chapel yesterday morning so that the chapel could be used for morning services at the Catholic university.

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Political Party Backs Pompidou

PARIS (AP) — Valéry

Giscard d'Estaing and his Independent Republican Party announced their support yesterday for Georges Pompidou as France's next president.

They asked assurances that he be less authoritarian than Charles de Gaulle and seek closer ties with the Western alliance.

The support of the Independent Republicans, which has a wide middle-class back-

ing, was a sizable boost for Pompidou, once a premier under De Gaulle.

Giscard d'Estaing, a former finance minister, said the decision was made because of "the present situation which calls for calm and forbids

rivalries." Normally, he said, he himself would have been a candidate for the presidency in 1972, but was now concerned with finding a man capable of assuring the immediate future of the nation.

With Independent Republican support, Pompidou reduced the only significant threat to his hopes — a broad alliance between the center and the moderate left.

Republicans unanimously backed De Gaulle's heir apparent but asked for assurances that a Pompidou presidency would be less authoritarian and adventuresome than De Gaulle's.

Specifically they asked for a liberalized information policy, better relations with the legislature, respect for constitutional limitations on presidential power, construction of a united Europe and closer ties with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Pompidou made his bid for Independent Republican support Tuesday, telling a party caucus his objective was to assure continuity of Gaullist policy, but promising "an opening." This was taken to mean he was willing to reconsider some of De Gaulle's policies.

The Gaullist-Republican alliance would help rally liberal middle-class votes to Pompidou. Widespread middle-class defection was held largely responsible for the defeat of last Sunday's national referendum which De Gaulle chose to make a vote of confidence in his leadership.

A forum on Racism at the University, sponsored by the New University Conference, will be held at 8 tonight in 102 Forum.

The forum is 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." Deirdre Veley, graduate student in English and a coordinator of the forum, said.

Douglas F. Dowd, professor of economics at Cornell University who supported the demonstrating students at the Ithaca, N.Y., campus last week, will be the key speaker on the four-member panel.

Also speaking will be Donn Bailey, instructor of speech and adviser to the Black Student Union; Nicholas Sanders, assistant professor of

educational psychology, and William Semple, assistant professor of architecture.

Bailey will give a "black view of Penn State racism" which will help initiate discussion, according to Miss Veley.

Speaking on possible revisions in University admissions procedures, Miss Veley said that Sanders will explain away the fallacy that admitting "disadvantaged" students entails a lowering of current admissions standards.

Semple will review action taken by the "central administration" since spring 1968 when the BSU (Douglas Association) first presented its list of 13 requests to Old Main.

Miss Veley said Semple would add further to the "whites' view of racism at the University."

A native of Atwater, Minn., Paulson received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and his master of arts degree and doctor of philosophy degrees in speech from the University of Minnesota. He was vice president for academic affairs from 1963 to 1965 and acting president of San Francisco State from 1965 to 1966.

He taught at the University of Minnesota and then spent two years as an overseas instructor in speech in Germany and England for the University of Maryland. Paulson was awarded a Fulbright lectureship to the University of Kanazawa, Japan, in 1962.

As for Stanley Paulson the man, he likes to travel and considers the handball court the best answer to academic problems.

While in Liberia, West Africa, on an inspection trip for a project San Francisco State was carrying out there, Paulson visited four Peace Corps volunteers who received their training from San Francisco State. In one village he was greeted by the head man who handed him a white chicken. Only later did the perplexed Paulson discover that a white chicken was a gift of special distinction given to honorary visitors.

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New L.A. Chief Served Donuts at Student Rally

Protests, Students: Dean Understands Both

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

On a cold February morning three years ago, a group of demonstrators picketed the office of the president at San Francisco State College after he closed down some student housing when the fire marshal condemned the buildings.

As the protesters marched in front of the administration building, a tall man in an overcoat, serving coffee and donuts, mingled among the students. One of the protesters turned to thank him and was shocked when he saw the man's face. It was Stanley F. Paulson, acting president of San Francisco State.

"They (the students) had a very good cause for picketing," said Paulson, the new dean of the College of the Liberal Arts at Penn State. "I was in full agreement with them that some provision should be made for other housing but there was no money for new dwellings and the old housing was condemned."

Trying Role Today, with all the campus disorders, the role of a college president is a trying one, according to Paulson. "The consideration by students of varied solutions for social problems is a very healthy sign," he said, adding that in the 1950's people complained that students were apathetic.

"Today at least a minority of the students are just the opposite," he said. "They are getting involved. Our job is to guide that involvement in the right direction so it can be related to constructive methods of social rehabilitation."

"In moving from apathy to participation, there is a period of tension where students act on the knowledge they are acquiring, and in the

desire to act, they turn on society as a whole," Paulson continued. "Their kind of thinking is that which examines social ills, and is concerned with the gap between what society ought to be and what it is."

Came in 1966 Paulson came to Penn State in 1966 as a professor and became the head of the Department of Speech. He said he liked the University because it is the first campus he has seen which "is in itself a community. It is an opportunity for faculty and students to know one another."

Commenting on student activism at the University, Paulson said, "Students have been very restrained in not taking actions which would be injurious to the University. I have seen differences between organizations at Penn State and those active on other campuses. Here they think of ways to make their points and yet do it in ways that won't harm the University."

"The students of today are more adventurous than we were," he said. "They look beyond the conventional modes of study. Yet many faculty members seem more inclined to look back at the way they were taught."

Paulson said the problem is to achieve a proper balance between the two, accepting the best of both viewpoints.

Need New Programs As for educational programs, Paulson said he recognizes the need for new and innovative programs of study. He also considered it equally essential to preserve the basic foundations of academic study.

He said the liberal arts curriculum helps to convey the old idea of what a university should be. At first, universities did not exist to prepare people for special professional roles

A Good Ending

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker made the best possible decision when he accepted the recommendation of the Special Judiciary Board.

The Board's recommendations, disciplinary probation for four students and a warning for the fifth, were a direct result of the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in.

Walker's move seemingly puts an end to an incident with an unfortunate beginning.

THE UNFORTUNATE beginning is not the sit-in, but the organization of the Judiciary Board in the first place. There was no need for it, because the five students and the 250 John Does originally cited for participation in the sit-in did nothing to warrant the sort of punishment threatened by the inception of the Board.

Moreover, the Board was not convinced that the sit-in would not have ended had the Administration taken some steps short of a court injunction. In other words, there was clearly a possibility that the hearings for the students could have been avoided by some action on the part of the Administration as the Board's statement to Walker conceded.

Even if the Special Judiciary Board were not unavoidable, we find that the proceedings did much to raise the status of the Board above that of a formalized indoor witch hunt.

FIRST, THE CHAIRMAN of the Board, Guy E. Rindone, along with the rest of the members, seems to have bent over backwards to give as much due process as possible to the proceedings.

As the hearings progressed, it evolved that more than the guilt of the five students was being examined. The guilt of the whole University was discussed, and along the way, a meaningful forum developed.

The discipline finally recommended by the Board was comparatively light, just as it should have been, if there were an absolute need for discipline.

FINALLY, WALKER'S acceptance of the Board's recommendations shows

his willingness to act in the best interest of the students involved, in spite of pressures from outside the University to take harsh steps. These points all improved both the image and effect of the hearings, but one fact remains to be dealt with.

The Board should never have been organized in the first place. We do not accept the argument that these were extraordinary issues that could be handled only in extraordinary proceedings.

Walker will soon meet with the Board to discuss what its future should be, and we have a suggestion.

DISBAND IT. If its original inception was wrong, no amount of effort on the part of the Board members will make it right.

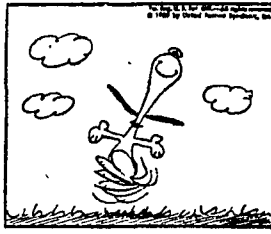
The other aspect of the Board to be considered is its development as a forum for University problems. Again, there are other organs within the University that should perform this function which the Board has taken on.

The newly organized Office for Student Discussions should be tried for a longer time, at least until it proves workable or become evident that it cannot serve as a place for students, faculty and administrators to discuss their problems.

TO CONTINUE the Board as another discussion place would further cloud the processes in the University for the resolution of problems. It would also lessen the effectiveness of the Office for Student Discussions.

Since the Office was organized specifically for the purpose of hearing problems, it should be maintained. That the Judiciary Board got involved in the discussion of campus issues was an accident, or at least an unintentional development.

RINDONE AND WALKER have done everything possible to insure fair hearings from the Board. An extension of the Board's life in another role would again lower its esteem in the University community.



Rationalizations On Some Doubtful Reflections

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Editorial Editor

So we went home and I made a couple of drinks, but of course they weren't very good because I always water them down, too much.

It was embarrassing; sink piled high with dishes, dust covering everything in the rest of the house, and my New York Times laying on the floor. But I wanted to bring her back; I hadn't expected to, so I didn't clean up. But when the opportunity arose, it was a simple matter of asking her if she'd like to come back.

It had happened before. Having girls back at the apartment, and I always tried the sophistication bit; but it fell through, somehow. I tried to sound suave; but I knew I wasn't, and I couldn't very well convince her that I was, if I knew I wasn't.

She was a nice girl. Long brown hair, the kind I like. And brown eyes. So me, with these fantastic and wonderful goals of the sophisticated life in a big city, asked this nice young lady back to the apartment. And I mixed

the drinks, weak. Not deliberately. Not that I had any great plans to seduce her. Unfortunately, I am of the ilk of those gentlemen who don't believe in rape, and if she says "no," I say "of course."

But I did want to enjoy her company. Conversation, you know, is still an important commodity in the whole process: physical or mental, or what have you. An intertwine of the two, the rather perfect consolidation.

But when she left — all mongers note: she left—I began to reflect on why she was there. Now what I mean to say is not "why she was there," but rather, "why?"

I liked her, a lot, and I knew that she was, well, I had an impression she liked me. But what are impressions? She said nothing, and certainly, the feeling could have been rationalization.

Why did I feel lethargic, suddenly, toward her? Why did I wonder if it was worth the effort to speak to her again; to call her up and ask her out. It seemed primitive. And I questioned the rationale of dating.

But what am I getting at? Nothing, perhaps, for it is useless to analyze feelings. And this was only a feeling.

Questions pour through my mind at times like this. They just rush through. Were they to dribble, I might be able to catch one and analyze it. But they pour through my sieve-like mind and there are no resolutions.

What bothers me most, I suppose, is the doubt. The gnawing, slowly sur-

facing doubt. I used to be sure. So snug and sure of what I wanted to do, where I wanted to go, the typical stuff. But lately, the doubt has been building.

And it all related back to the girl. The one with the long brown hair. I was no longer sure if I wanted to see her again, even though I knew I liked her. It wasn't a matter of self-confidence; nor was it a matter of anything I could put my mind on. It was simply a matter of doubt.

And it's the most rotten feeling imaginable. Not knowing where you are going, or why. Why?

But rationalization leads me to think, "There are so many alternatives; so many options open; so many places to go."

But I don't know where they are. Nor does anyone else.

"Run home to Mother," someone told me, "and she will relieve your doubts." And I said "no, of course not." And he said, "But why, when it is therapeutic to talk to Mother."

But all along I knew I could not go home to Mother. Not that she would not help me (do I need my Mother's help?), but that then I would be giving in, and that certainly, is the last alternative.

So I wallow in my doubt, and hope for the better day when things will be more secure.

And when I will see the girl with the long brown hair—and the brown eyes — I will feel not quite so lethargic.



YODER

A Moral From Huck Finn

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian City Editor

The Associated Press machine in the Collegian office ticks away constantly from 3 p.m. until late into the night. A great amount of news comes across the machine in that length of time, and not all of it finds its way into the Collegian.

A few nights ago a very small story about a chief of police in Cairo, Ill., was among the news that the Collegian did not print. The story was that the police chief had been fired for discriminatory hiring practices.

Cairo is a small town at the bottom of the state of Illinois where the Mississippi and Ohio rivers meet. Cairo was mentioned in "Huckleberry Finn."

As everyone remembers, Huck and the runaway slave Jim sailed down the Mississippi

on a raft. Jim was headed for Cairo, Ill. Cairo meant freedom to Jim. At Cairo, Jim could head up the Ohio into the free states. Once there he planned to get a job and save his money until he had enough to buy his wife and children out of slavery.

As they approached Cairo, Huck began to be frightened. He realized that Jim was almost free and that he, Huck, would be responsible. Now Huck had a decision to make: would he continue to help Jim or would he turn Jim in.

As they neared Cairo, Huck rowed to shore, alone. He was stopped by two men who were looking for runaway slaves. They asked Huck if he was alone on the raft. He said no. They asked him if the other man was white or black.

Huck was in a quandry. Should he tell the truth and save himself, or lie and save Jim?

He chose to save Jim. "White." Huck then had a fight with his conscience. He was horrified at himself. He knew he had done wrong. He knew that Jim was a slave and belonged to Mrs. Watkins. He had been taught all his life about slaves and now he had finally and completely committed himself. He had helped a slave escape.

But Huck was able to rationalize his action. He reasoned that his conscience would have bothered him no matter what he had done and it was, always

hard to do right, but "It weren't no trouble to do wrong." So he made up his mind to continue doing this wrong.

Huckleberry Finn was a moralist. He did not know it. He probably did not even know the meaning of the word. He disregarded all of his training, all of the things that had been forced upon him since he was old enough to comprehend. For his time and his circumstances, Huck Finn was a criminal.

And today, more than one hundred years after Huck helped Jim escape to Cairo, the citizens of that little river town are still looking for runaway slaves. Their technique has changed. They no longer patrol the rivers in row boats. Now they refuse them jobs. Now they keep them out of schools. Now they refuse to acknowledge the fact that these people are different only in skin color.

The answer to the problem is very simple. All we need are less people like the present day police chief of Cairo and more people like Huckleberry Finn. More ignorant, uneducated, unwashed, underfed saints.

Huck had a wisdom and a knowledge that far surpassed the schooling he had received. Huck had a set of moral values that the educated could not touch. People laughed at Huck's ignorance, but Huck, whether he knew it or not, had the last laugh.

So the answer is simple. Find more Huck Finns. The problem is where to look and how to find them.



NESTOR

The Daily Collegian

64 Years of Editorial Freedom

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Member of The Associated Press

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Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play: John R. Zimmerman, Thomas M. Golden.

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1969

For The Sake of

AWS

APPLY YOURSELF

DORM PRESIDENT... if dorm problems challenge you

DORM SENATOR(s)... if campus issues challenge you

Applications Available In Dormitory Duty Offices and HUB Desk

DUE TOMORROW



The Sisters of

Kappa Kappa Gamma

would like to congratulate their new initiates

Chris Adessa

Kathy Boyle

Christie Buckwalter

Drucie Conner

Pat Driscoll

Sue Engle

Kathy Lynn

Cheryl Magee

Linna Nelson

Laraine Peiffer

Mary Ramagano

Carol Singley

Marcia Stout

Judy Weinstein

Gale Wiest

TICKET SALE STARTS THURSDAY—



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May 8, 9, 10

Curtain Time: Evenings, 8:30; Saturday matinee, 2:30

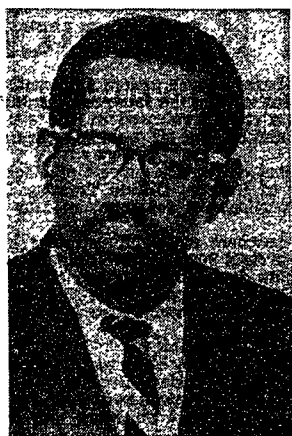
TICKETS AT HUB DESK:

Thursday \$1.50

Saturday \$2.00

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ATTENTION JUNIORS

Portraits for the 1970 La Vie:

A - D Now - May 7

E - H May 5 - May 31

This is the only time your portrait can be taken. This alphabetical section will NOT be taken again next fall, so now is your last chance.

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 sitting charge of \$1.85

A - H will NOT be taken again next fall!

Search Continues For Missing Trophy

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Mel Klein, assistant to the dean of students for fraternity affairs, has joined the Spring Week committee in its search for the \$600 Spring Week trophy.

The trophy, which was taken from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on April 20, was initially located at the University of North Carolina's chapter of Chi Phi fraternity. The president of the chapter there assured the Spring Week committee that the trophy would be returned by the end of the week.

When the trophy was not returned, two weeks after its disappearance, Spring Week Chairman Mike Gehling asked Klein to help the committee.

"I became a little suspicious when I was told on one occasion that the trophy was being sent by truck and on another that it was being sent by air express," Gehling said.

Klein said he called the dean of students at North Carolina and was told that the trophy had been sent parcel post from Chapel Hill, N.C. Klein said the North Carolina Chi Phi chapter had changed presidents and there was a temporary misunderstanding as to which university was responsible for the trophy's return.

"My primary concern is to get the trophy back, not to worry about who's to blame," Klein said. "I chose to call the dean of students first rather than the Chi Phi national office

because I believed it was the most expedient way to get the trophy back," he said. Klein said he asked that a "tracer" be put on the parcel post shipment. The dean of students told Klein he would try to have definite information by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

"If I don't get some satisfactory answers, I'll have no recourse but to refer the problem to the Chi Phi national office," Klein said. "But this should be a last resort."

If the trophy is not returned by Tuesday, the Spring Week committee and William Fuller, director of Associated Student Activities, will meet to determine the exact value of the trophy as well as who would be responsible for its replacement or repair.

Normally, the group who wins the trophy is responsible for its care for one year from the time it is won. "This is to insure that groups take care of it and do not use it for pledge pranks," Gehling said. "The fact that a fraternity from another school is involved may alter the final judgment, but I hope the meeting won't be necessary."

The 48-inch, 85-pound trophy was taken, along with several smaller trophies, from the living room of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in the early morning of April 20. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta sororities were last year's over-all Spring Week winners, and the trophy, if found will rotate to the new winners May 19.

Unified Council Needed, Panhel President Says

By CINDY DAVIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Lynne Moeller, newly-elected president of Panhellenic Council, said last night that she will aim to make Panhel more unified and involved in campus and community problems.

"We're very fortunate in having a strong Panhellenic," Miss Moeller said, "but the sororities don't work together as a unified whole. I'd like to change this by having everyone work together on a philanthropic project or join in helping a member chapter that's in trouble."

"We may have a bit of a problem because a number of women want to move off campus," she said. "If houses such as the Shelter go coed and it works, there's always the possibility that similar groups will develop and we'll have what amounts to sororities off-campus."

"The average Greek woman is better informed and has a stronger interest in campus affairs than the average independent," she said.

Robin Rolfe, Panhel first vice president, said she agrees that sorority women as individuals are very involved outside their own sororities.

"Leadership, energy and enthusiasm are channeled in sororities," she commented. "Greek women are more and more reflecting a new awareness of problems on campus and in the world outside."

She later spoke of the narrated slide show that will be used in rushing girls on the Commonwealth Campuses, who will transfer to University Park.

Trill Zeisenheim, rush chairman, said she sees the trend toward involvement and unity within Panhel as "the Greek spirit."

"Sororities are cooperating to make fall rush a unified rush," she said. "For example, the rush booklet is getting away from glorifying each individual sorority and instead stresses the value of Greek life generally."

"The biggest threat to sororities now is losing transfer students to apartments if such permission is extended," she continued. "Once a girl is in a sorority, she would probably not leave. The problem is making them recognize their importance in the first place."

Sany Wallin, second vice president, said, "Sororities are thought to be socially geared, but they maintain the highest scholastic average on any other group in the University. This demonstrates the motivation of each individual, as well as each sorority, to stress academics."

Miss Wallin, who is in charge of scholarship for Panhel, said she hopes to have a workshop to find out how sororities with the highest average encourage and help their members to achieve.



The Miser Comes To Happy Valley

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE'S highly acclaimed production of Moliere's "The Miser" will run today through Saturday at the Playhouse prior to its run in Washington, D.C. as one of 10 participants in the first American College Theatre Festival.

'Miser' To Run Here Three Days; Set For D.C. Theatre Competition

The University Theatre will present Moliere's timeless farce, "The Miser," tonight through Saturday at the Playhouse.

Next weekend, the entire cast and set will be flown to Washington, D.C. to participate in the first American College Theatre Festival. It was chosen from its first presentation last November.

The cast is basically the same with Paul Villani repeating his role as the title character, Harpagon. Sharon Bergeron (graduate-theatre-Hazleton) and Robin Breen (8th-speech-Oak Hall Station) are two additions as Claudette and Brindavoine respectively.

Director Richard T. Edelman said he feels that a revival of "The Miser" provides his cast with an unusual opportunity to delve even deeper into the essence of the play and to experiment more fully with all aspects of acting and staging.

Jerry James (graduate-

theatre-Elizabeth) is the stage manager of the revival production, both on campus and in Washington. According to James, the movement and lighting used in the original production must be completely revised. Extensive costuming and sound changes have also been included in the revamping.

The University Theatre pro-

duction was chosen from about 200 entries from colleges throughout the country. This week's performances at the Playhouse will give the cast and crew a trial run for the Washington debut.

Tickets are on sale today through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Playhouse box office. Phone reservations also will be accepted.

Editor Concedes Disappointment

Tunnel Fervor Fades

By MIKE BIBBO
Collegian Staff Writer

The Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper that brought the issues of obscenity and freedom of the press to Penn State, seems to have lost its charm. Many students have forgotten the controversies of last term—specifically, the ban on the Water Tunnel's first issue, featuring the nude picture of John Lennon and his wife, and the arrest of the four students involved in printing and selling the paper.

Russ Farb, editor and former business manager of the publication, has not forgotten because he is on trial for publishing the first issue of the Water Tunnel. To Farb, the issues are more important than ever because nothing has been settled.

"Lewis (Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs) can still ban student publications, and we are still being persecuted, excuse me prosecuted, for obscenity," he said.

Farb's first trial ended in a hung jury and he is awaiting a second trial, scheduled for some time in June.

'Political Move'

"Our arrests were a political move, on the University's part," Farb alleged. "Lewis realized that he couldn't expel us, as he had threatened to do, without causing a major confrontation, so the University had us arrested. A policeman, whose name I won't give because he said that he would deny his statement if questioned, told me when I was arrested that the University had pressured them (the police) into doing so."

Farb implied University involvement not only in his arrest but also in his trial. As evidence he said that Centre County District Attorney Charles C. Brown Jr. is employed by Love and

Wilkinson, the University's law firm. Asked to comment upon Farb's statement, Brown said, "I am a partner in the law firm of Love and Wilkinson, which is the general counsel for The Pennsylvania State University. He (Farb) is dead wrong about the involvement as far as the instigation of the criminal action as well as the prosecution concerned."

Growing Disenchantment

Farb expressed a growing disenchantment with the student attitude at Penn State. He said, "Everyone went home for spring break and returned here forgetting all the important issues."

The idea for the Water Tunnel, Farb explained, was conceived at Walkertown last fall. Farb said the paper was to be a forum for discussing the problems plaguing the University and society. It was to be a continuation, in print, of Walkertown, the beginning of the Free Speech Movement.

Farb expressed disap-

pointment in the lack of interest for Water Tunnel. He said that it was "no surprise" that the paper was slanted to the "left," because no one with different views contributed. "We will print almost anything sent in—anything that is relevant will be printed," he added.

Survival of Paper

"The paper is what the contributors make it," Farb said. "If there is a genuine need for the paper it will survive; if not it will die."

"The people who read the Water Tunnel don't have to, because they read other underground papers; they are already aware," he added.

As interest in the Water Tunnel wanes, Farb still faces a serious problem: another trial. His fate is still undetermined. If convicted, Farb faces a jail sentence and a stiff fine. The pressures of the last trial coupled with the financial burden of lawyer's fees has forced Farb, a 12th term journalism major, to drop out of school.

YAF To Sponsor Forum on Draft

A forum to discuss the Draft and the possibilities of implementing change in military service will be held at 7 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Building.

The forum, sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom, will feature a three-member panel representing such diverse opinions as complete abolition of the Draft and maintenance of the status quo.

Steve Weiss (graduate-physics-Berkeley, Calif.) will defend the present Draft system. Don Shultz (4th-business administration-Berwick) will advocate abolition of the Draft except in time of national emergency while Don Ernberger, executive secretary of YAF in Pennsylvania, will defend complete abolition of the Draft and a totally volunteer army.

According to former YAF Chairman Doug Cooper, the forum "comes as a result of a bill now in the U.S. Senate, which calls for a completely volunteer army after hostilities cease in Vietnam."

"Campaigning for a completely volunteer army has been a project of national YAF," Cooper added.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

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

Mr. Doan:

LET'S TALK ABOUT PROFITS, TAXES, AND HEDGING ON COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

Dear Mr. Doan:

There currently is a great deal of debate about social responsibility in today's society. People have become much more aware of their responsibilities which accompany the many personal benefits in our society. Business firms should be just as aware of their social responsibilities: firms can no longer ignore racial injustice, the inner city, pollution of our environment, and the many other problems that face our society. But they would seem to on the basis of indirect evidence.

For example, increasing local tax revenues is one way to promote local action in problem solution. Why is it, then, that an "attractive" tax base is one of the main selling points for Chambers of Commerce trying to lure firms to locate in their area? The clear implication is that firms want to bypass their obligation to pay for the services they receive from the community. Why should others, who make up the remainder of the tax base, take up slack for business? Firms benefit from the educational system, utilities, roads, and the many other community services. Even more so, perhaps, than any other single taxpayer.

A better approach would be to see that tax revenues are effectively utilized in the best interest of the community. Businessmen should apply their special abilities to the problem of creating efficiency in both revenue collection and expenditure. Business could lead rather than appear to exploit society in this connection.

Today's student would be much more interested in working for a firm that emphasized providing constructive advice rather than one that is quibbling over a few extra dollars in assessments. An active, sincere interest in society—not just superficial action such as joining the local Chamber of Commerce—would do much to change young peoples' view of business and its motives. Profit is a necessary but not sufficient condition for a firm's existence in today's society. Students are as much concerned about how companies utilize their resources to shoulder a fair share of responsibility in society as for the generation of profits.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Butler

David M. Butler
Electrical Engineering,
Michigan State

on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

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

Here, David M. Butler, completing his studies in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, is

questioning Mr. Doan. A member of the Dean's Advisory Committee, Mr. Butler also participates actively in professional engineering organizations on campus; anticipates graduate studies before developing his career.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Stan Chess, Journalism major at Cornell, also will probe issues with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.



need for government policies and rules to match these much improved value systems, and to insure that industry's efforts are of maximum benefit to all.

On this basis, let me turn your question on taxes around. There is not a single thriving community today whose health doesn't come from jobs; primarily, jobs provided by industry.

Look at the impact made on any community through a new industry moving in. For every hundred people on its payroll, there will be 165 new jobs throughout the community, bank deposits increase by over \$229,000 annually and retail sales jump accordingly.

So, Chambers of Commerce, in their competitive efforts to promote community growth, historically have offered tax incentives to attract industries to their area. I say historically because I don't think this is now the paramount consideration for plant re-location. It simply is a factor along with other business reasons and aspects of community environment: availability of decent housing and convenient retail shopping... of properly accredited schools with sufficient classroom space... of churches... of recreational facilities... and the whole range of municipal services. And no responsible business enterprise will shirk payment of its proportionate share of the taxes required for the support of its community.

I disagree with your suggestion, however, that it is up to business to assure effective utilization of tax revenues. This would attribute powers to business that it doesn't have, smacks strongly of paternalism, and implies a better ability on the part of an industrial concern to solve the community's problems than the community itself has.

This is not to say that individual businessmen shouldn't advise their communities on taxes or other matters within their personal competence and experience... but as private citizens with a sense of civic responsibility, and not speaking for a particular business entity.

What it all boils down to is that the objectives of society's principal institutions are well-defined. By each continuing in its own orbit, doing what it best can do, the social responsibilities of the times can be met more effectively, and society's needs better served.

Sincerely,

H. D. Doan

H. D. Doan
President, The Dow Chemical Company

Sisters of Epsilon Alpha
Chapter

Alpha Omicron Pi

lovingly welcome their
new initiates

Patricia Ashworth
Jeanne Comer
Jane Grussenmeyer
Paulette Iannuzzo
Constance Kinard
Barbara Mattern
Marian Mulhauser

In person
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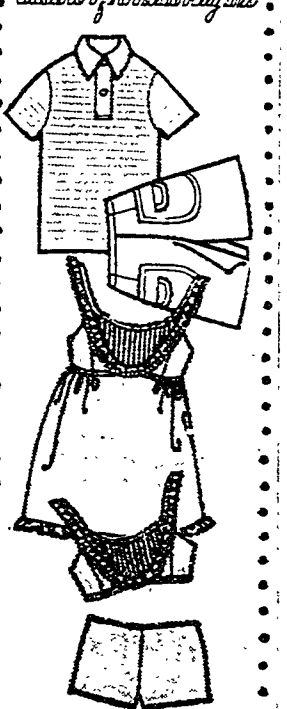
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MOST LIGHTHEARTEDLY RAVENING
COLORS. COME AND PICK SOME.

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Dionne Tops Polls, Scores in Ratings

Dionne Warwick will appear in concert, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rec Hall.

Miss Warwick performed at the University in the fall of 1966 before a standing-room-only audience. That same year, she was voted the number one rhythm-and-blues singer and the number two popular singer in the "Cash Box" Recording Artist of the Year poll. In the "Playboy" Jazz Poll, she moved from 33rd to sixth in 1967.

Miss Warwick has studied music since the age of six, coming from a family of gospel singers. She attended school in East Orange, New Jersey and graduated from the Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford in Connecticut.

'Don't Make Me Over'

Under the tutelage of song writers and producers Burt Bacharach and Hal David, Miss Warwick released "Don't Make Me Over." In 1964, she was voted Most Popular Female Vocalist by the National Association of Record Merchandisers. Following several appearances on "Hullabaloo," she created a sensation at the posh Savoy Hotel in London.

In 1965, Miss Warwick's popularity grew by leaps and bounds with many national television shows as well as an appearance on Eurovision. Topping everything was a sold-out concert at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall in New York.

Television Special

The year 1967 was even more exciting with the ABC-TV special "Songmakers," an appearance on Ed Sullivan and over 100 college concerts. In addition to this, Miss Warwick headlined in the world-famous Copacabana in New York; The Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco, and the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.

Miss Warwick also has been set for Kraft Music Hall, and for the Red Skelton, Ed Sullivan and Carol Burnett television shows.



For Dionne...

DIONNE WARWICK, the popular rhythm-and-blues singer, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rec Hall. Miss Warwick performed at the University three years ago before a standing-room-only audience.

TIM President Seeks Strength, Unity, Better Communications for Council

By DON NAUSS

Collegian Staff Writer

Rick Wynn, newly elected president of Town Independent Men's Council, defined the goal of his administration yesterday as "the establishment of unity by stressing participation and communication among TIM members."

"Basically, I will try to strengthen the council by distributing the centralized

powers of the presidency to the individual members and committees," he said.

Wynn said he plans to implement better communications through the creation of a committee liaison officer, who will be his direct voice to the activities of the committees where the majority of TIM's work is done.

Appoints Chairman In his first action as TIM president, Wynn appointed tentatively Tom Green (6th-

electrical engineering-Dallastown) housing chairman and Tom Carbaugh (6th-a counting-Chambersburg) public relations and publicity chairman. Ron Suppa (9th-law-Philadelphia) will continue as legal affairs committee chairman.

Important to Wynn's plans is a complete review of the present functions of the TIM committees. "We must look at our committees to determine and redefine, if necessary, their present goals," he said.

Discussing progress on Rep. Max Homer's (D-Allegheny) package of housing bills for which TIM has been lobbying in Harrisburg, Wynn expressed caution due to new development in the past week.

Three-Bill Package

The package previously consisted of three separate bills. However, the third bill, which would have forbade any University employee from having financial interest in off-campus housing has been dropped for legal reasons, according to Suppa.

The first two bills concerned with university approval of off-

campus housing as to health and safety standards, excessive rents, and discrimination against students, have been incorporated into one bill.

With these changes TIM must now consider the feasibility of continuing the lobbying. According to Suppa, the bill as it presently stands is weak. Any further lobbying by TIM, therefore, will probably center around strengthening the bill, he said.

Campus Referendum

Dave Rhodes, TIM secretary-treasurer, expressed the possibility of holding a campus-wide referendum on this issue, "since it has the potential to affect everyone on the campus." He also concurred with Wynn in the need for unifying TIM.

Jeff Lobb, TIM vice president, expressed concern for more work by TIM in the areas of housing and legal affairs. "TIM has the potential to serve off-campus students by informing them of their rights as tenants and citizens," the former housing committee chairman said.

Collegian Notes

UAW Executive To Speak

Olga M. Madar, a member of the United Auto Workers' executive board, will speak at a colloquium sponsored by the College of Health and Physical Education at 7:30 tonight in 267 Rec Hall.

Miss Madar, the first woman ever to be an at-large member of the UAW international board, will speak on "Urbicide - Who's Responsibility? What Can We Do About It?"

Rue L. Cromwell, research professor in the departments of psychology and psychiatry at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, will address the Department of Psychology Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 111 Chambers. His subject will be "Personality and Stress Factors in Myocardial Infarction."

The Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court will meet at 3 this afternoon in 217 Hetzel Union Building.

The Episcopal Student Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government at 7 p.m. today in 203 HUB.

The Chess Team will meet at 8 tonight in 214-215 HUB.

There will be a meeting of the White Liberation Front at 7 tonight in 165 Willard.

The Mathematics Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 109 McAllister.

The Student Union will present "Living Theatre" at 8 tomorrow night in the HUB ballroom. Plays, skits, speakers and music by the "Barbecue Sauce" will be featured.

Dick Bakkerud of the Department of Theatre Arts, has been named public

relations director for the 1969 Pennsylvania State Festival Theatre.

The Festival Theatre is a professional resident company which performs here during the summer.

E. W. Mueller, Evan Pugh research professor of physics, is presenting an invited paper on "Field Evaporation Studies" at a conference on surge science sponsored by the American Vacuum Society at Los Alamos, N.M., this week.

Five U.S. Navy enlisted men, enrolled here as undergraduates, have been promoted and presented certificates by Capt. LeRoy B. Fraser, commanding officer of the University Navy ROTC unit.

The five students are enrolled under the Navy Enlisted Scientific Education Program, which provides selected Navy personnel with an opportunity

There will be a Student Nurses Week Luncheon at 1 p.m. next Saturday in the Maple Room of Human Development. Reservations are \$1.50 and are available at 865-8803.

for a college education. Upon graduation, they qualify for commissions in the Navy. Promoted to Petty Officer First Class were Oscar Hampe of Tyrone; Dennis Miller of Allentown; Cortland Coghill of Pittsburgh, and Dennis Fargo of Erie.

Promoted to Petty Officer Second Class was Timothy Wood of Williamsport.

George L. Brandon, professor of vocational education, is one of 192 contributors to the fourth edition of the Encyclopedia of Educational Research, published this month by Macmillan.

Brandon is author of an article entitled "Vocational and Technical Education."

Two workshops for college engineering teachers will be offered here this summer by the College of Engineering.

An Engineering Design Workshop June 27 and 28 will deal with teaching design to students at different academic levels. Speakers for the program will include experienced

Tickets for the musical comedy "Carnival" go on sale today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the HUB desk. The show will be presented by The Penn State Thespians next Thursday through Saturday in Schwab.

Curtain is 8:30 for the evening shows and 2:30 for Saturday's matinee. Tickets for Thursday evening's show and Saturday's matinee are \$1.50. Seats are \$1.75 for Friday evening's performance and \$2 for Saturday evening's show.

teachers from other colleges who will present papers on a variety of tested methods for teaching design. General discussion by workshop participants will follow each presentation.

A second workshop, also opening June 27 and continuing through July 1, will deal with

teaching introductory courses in the dynamic behavior of engineering systems at the undergraduate level.

Discussion and lecture topics for the workshop will include a presentation of subject material for such courses, teaching basic concepts.

Additional information concerning registration for either the workshop is available from the Conference Center.

Arthur Hungerford, associate professor of speech, will study educational and commercial broadcasting systems in Japan in connection with a new course, Comparative Broadcasting Systems.

He also will visit educational authorities in Hong Kong and Taiwan to confer on their uses of educational technology, especially with respect to television and radio.

Hungerford's visit is sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, Division of Cultural Affairs, under the American Specialists Abroad program.

Lubrizol Foundation, Cleveland, O., has made a \$1,600 grant for Lubrizol Foundation Scholarships here.

The fund provides for four scholarships of \$400 each, two in chemical engineering and two in mechanical engineering.

Sudborough Wins GSA Presidency

Former Graduate Student Association Vice President Hal Sudborough was elected president of GSA in last night's presidential election.

Sudborough said he feels that the basic problems of GSA during the past year have been lack of interest in GSA by the graduate body of the University, and GSA's need to take the initiative in matters of campus politics, instead of responding to action taken first by other student organizations.

As a first step toward achieving these ends, Sudborough discussed the new graduate student publication, a literary forum of individual political editorials by graduates.

Spread Communication

He said that such a publication would spread communication between graduates and present their political interests and ideas. As a house organ of GSA, the publication could increase interest in GSA among graduates, hopefully resulting in a more powerful organization.

Sudborough distributed copies of the new publication. The Faucet, among the audience before the proceedings were called to order.

Sudborough was elected over Bob Rickards (graduate-economics-Muncy) by a vote of 32 to 28.

Opposes Military

Sudborough explained in his pre-election address to GSA Council members, that his political ideas represented discussion, as opposed to more militant methods.

Rickards commented in the same vein, explaining that he was willing to use every bit of the resources of political power possessed by GSA toward achieving direct communication with the Administration in matters of campus politics. He said, however, that he could not absolutely eliminate stronger methods as a last resort toward achieving communication.

Parmi Nous, Panhel To Host 53 Children

Volunteers from Parmi Nous, senior men's honorary, and the Junior Panhellenic Council will act as big brothers and sisters to 53 children from the Central Pennsylvania area during the May 17 Spring Weekend. The children, from Blair County Children's Home in Williamsburg, will attend the Spring Week carnival, the finale of Spring Week at the University.

The children, ranging in age from three to 17 will arrive here at 1 p.m. and tour the campus with their big brothers and sisters.

After visiting the Creamery for an ice cream treat, they will enjoy a free activities period, including recreational swimming and attendance at the yearly Blue-White football game.

The highlight of the day will be the Spring Week carnival festivities. The Spring Week Committee has provided free tickets for the children to attend "The Wonderful World of Childhood." At the fairgrounds, the children and their sponsors will see skits written and produced by sororities and fraternities, and independent groups, participate in carnival games and visit the amusement area.

The day's activities will conclude with a dinner sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at its local chapter house.

Organizational chairmen for the events are Cathy Kiser, Peggy Moyer, Russ Perry and Terry Klasky.

McKendree Spring

East Halls Keyroom Cafe

Tonite — 6:45 & 8:00

— FREE ADMISSION —

The Brothers and Pledges of

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Congratulate their following members

Ted Itzkowitz

Newly elected U.S.G. Treasurer

Joel Hoffman

Newly appointed Froth Business Manager

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PROUDLY HONOR

Arnold Berschler

As "MOON MAN" for

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April 28 - May 2

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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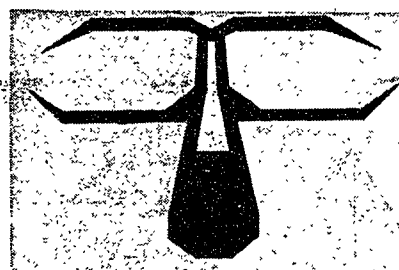
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Black Student Union

of The Pennsylvania State University

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First Jazz Bagpipe Player

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One of the Planners for the 3rd Black Power Conference

LaXers Win; Lion Nine Splits Twin Bill

State Outhits LVC; Tops Dutchmen, 8-3

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

If any of Penn State's undergraduate or graduate intellectuals had had the foresight to equip themselves with radios yesterday and tuned them in to the State-Lebanon Valley lacrosse match, they more than likely would have tuned out after the miserable first half. The boring prof would have regained his position of prominence in the hot, airless classroom and the student would have returned to his fruitless daydreaming of apple pie, the girl next door and rainless State College weather.

What that starving, bored intellectual would have missed in the second half was probably the best 30 minutes of lacrosse seen or heard in the land of the Lion since the aged, heralded days of Nitah-a-nee and her soul-searching, stick swinging, red-blooded blood brothers. In that half "der Yankees" of Penn State waffled the wooden-clogged Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, 7-0 and 8-3 for the game's total.

Terrible Opening Half

That miserable first half would have deterred the staunchest Lion lover. And he would have had good reason.

"We came out on the short end of the first half in a lot of departments," coach Dick Pencsek said. "They outhit us, they did better on the scooping situations and they shot well." Score at the end of the first half: LVC — 3, Penn State — 1. Yeech.

But, vot is dis? Dose yankees, look at dem, dey are winning. Look at dot Irish, McGuone, look at the way he throws himself across the goal on a short, hard run by vum of our boys. Und look at dot Schoepflin, why he should be vum of ours! Four times he gives the ball to the other boys for points. Ach, Himmel, der Vaterland vill never be der same again.

Great Second Half

Wooden shoes or not, the Amvive representatives for Dutch Boy paint couldn't keep pace with the prowling Lions in the second half. Besides Schoepflin, the stickwork of Steve Silver provided two goals against one of the Dutchmen's finest, Hans Zimmerman. The rugged goalie had eleven saves but the eight that got away killed him.

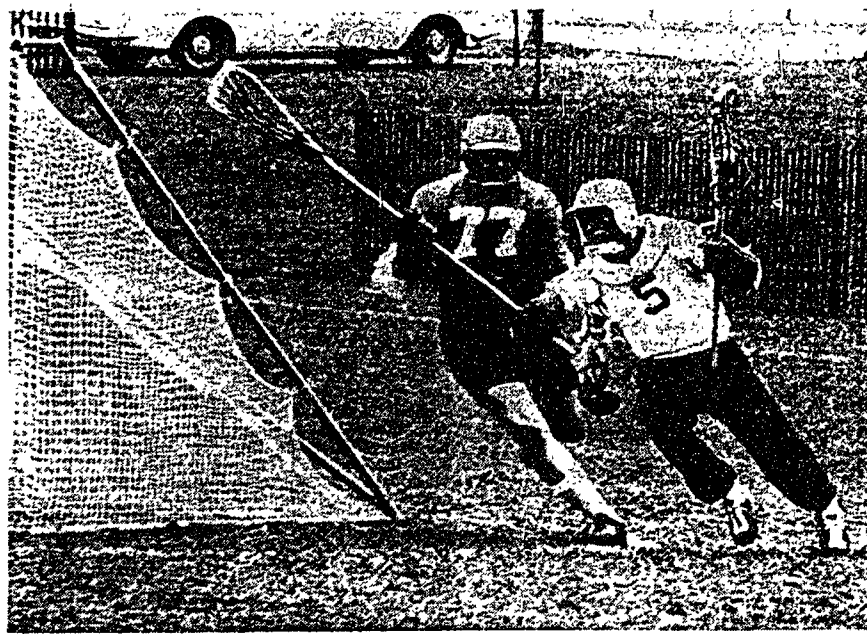
On the other end of the field, Jim McGuone was showing the stern composition of the lads of auld Erin. McGuone was tabbed by LVC coach Jim Henry as "the best goalie I've seen" on yesterday's performance. McGuone stopped 18 Dutchboy shots and, along with the defense of Gerry Curtin, held the LVC reps scoreless from the third period to the finish. Ah, but the luck of the Irish. Pencsek? Was it not his day too, winning his first match since the F & M massacre?

Great To Win

"It's good to be on the other side of the fence, now," he said. "I can feel relaxed now."

Maybe that second half can be an indication of good things to come for State. In the second half, they outhit, outscored and outplayed the Dutchmen in every facet that statisticians can invent.

"The road gets harder toward the end of the season and the good teams get better," Pencsek said. The Lions have been teetering on the foul side of the fence for too long. Maybe now they can fall to the right and become a good team.



—Collegian Photo by Paul Schaeffer

Schoepflin Directs State's Attack

SETTING UP a score is lacrosse playmaker Bob Schoepflin. The short senior scored a goal and had four assists in leading the Lions to a 8-3 win over Lebanon Valley, yesterday. The victory gave State a 3-4 record for the season.

Weakened Lineup Loses, 7-2

Flashes Smash Netmen

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

It's no longer funny. In fact, the way in which the Penn State tennis team has gone from great pre-season expectations to a miserable 1-4 record after the first half of the season is becoming tragic.

Penn State net squads have had no worse than a 7-4 record in the four years since Holmes Cathrall took over as coach. This season however, nothing has gone together, actually everything has fallen apart. There are only five matches remaining on the Lions' schedule and the netmen must now win them all to prevent the team's first losing season in five years. The latest setback to the netmen's hopes for a winning year came yesterday, as Kent State drubbed the Lions, 7-2.

Lineup Weakened

The Lions, weakened by the resignation of Glenn Rupert Monday, became even weaker when Bob Meise, another starter, was detained in Philadelphia and was unable to make the match. In a desperate last-minute change, Cathrall attempted to pick up extra points by positioning some of his best

ter players in lower positions in the lineup. But as it turned out, the move backfired.

"I didn't know about Meise until just before the match started so I had to make a number of quick changes," Cathrall said. "I placed Joe Kaplan and Art Avery, two of my better remaining players, at the bottom of the singles lineup. The Kent State coach pulled the same move however, and our weakened lineup remained just as weak."

The Lions scored one of their two points immediately when captain Neal Kramer (3-2) won his singles match over John Tingley, 6-1, 7-5. It was the senior's third consecutive victory after two opening-season losses.

Flashes Sweep

The lead proved to be far too small, however, when the Golden Flashes took the remaining five singles matches to lock up the win. Sophomore Pete Fass (0-1) playing his first match in place of the missing Meise, lost after a valiant effort to Rick Barker, 6-3, 2-6. Matty Kohn (0-1), also playing singles for the first time, gave up the lead to Kent State when he lost to John Kozich, (2-6, 6-8).

Bob Claraval (1-4), moved up from sixth position to fourth in the revamped lineup, took an early lead only to lose to Steve Ludick, 6-3, 1-6, 2-6. Sophomore Avery (4-1) fell from the ranks of the undefeated, losing to Denny Zamborlin, 3-6, 3-6. The final singles match also went to the Flashes as Lion Joe Kaplan (1-4) was defeated by Joel Schackne, 6-2, 6-2.

The Lions managed only one win in the doubles competition, as Kramer and Kaplan combined to beat the team of Tingley and Barker, 6-3, 6-2. From there on out it was all Kent State again.

The second Lion team of Fass and Claraval, playing together for the first time ran into Kozich and Zamborlin and were defeated 6-4, 6-0. The third team, Avery and Kohn, also lost, falling to Schackne and Jim Lahl, 4-6, 6-8.

For the Lion netmen, so far everything has been coming up ragweed. The only ray of hope left to the team is that the five remaining opponents on the schedule were all easy victims for the Lions last year. They will have to be easy again if another winning season is to come about.

Major League STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East	W.	L.	Pct.	East	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	15	7	.682	Chicago	16	7	.696
Boston	11	9	.550	Pittsburgh	13	7	.650
New York	11	9	.550	New York	9	11	.450
Detroit	10	9	.526	St. Louis	8	12	.364
Washington	12	11	.521	Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Cleveland	1	15	.063	Montreal	7	13	.350
West				West			
Minnesota	13	7	.650	Los Angeles	14	6	.700
Oakland	10	8	.556	San Francisco	14	6	.700
Chicago	8	7	.533	Atlanta	13	7	.650
Kansas City	8	10	.444	Cincinnati	9	11	.450
California	6	9	.400	San Diego	9	13	.408
Seattle	7	11	.389	Houston	4	20	.167

Yesterday's Scores				Yesterday's Scores			
Senators 1, Red Sox 0				Pirates 2, Cardinals 1			
Twins 6, Pilots 4				Phillies 3, Cubs 1			
				Mets 2, Expos 1			
				Reds 10, Astros 0			

Coed Gym Team Lists Practices

The women's gymnastics team is currently practicing in White Hall for next season. Coach Elizabeth Hanley 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.

Feature Time
1:30-3:15-5:06
7:11-9:16

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—Renata Adler, New York Times

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RICHARD WILSON-NORMAN HERMAN-STEPHEN YAFI-CHAD STUART JAMES H. NICHOLSON-SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
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Swanson Tabs 4th Victory; WVU Takes Second Game

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

No one will blame West Virginia's Rick Wagener if he insists his fellow Mountaineer take three hours of practice at fielding bunts when they return to Morgantown. The inability of Wagener and his teammates to field the slow sacrifice may have cost the lefty a game yesterday when Penn State won 7-1 in the first game of a doubleheader. WVU rebounded in the second game to win, 9-0.

Both State rallies in the opener came when a batter got on base and Mountaineer players made two consecutive misuses fielding bunts. Wagener deserved a better fate than the 7-1 pasting shows. "He was the best lefthander we've faced all year," Lion coach Chuck Medlar said.

Swanson Wins

State did get some good shots off Wagener, but the blasts might not have been with swan on base if it had not been for the West Virginia fielding mistakes. The Lions countered with good pitching of their own as Roy Swanson hurled a four-hitter in the first seven-inning game.

The sophomore, now 4-1, got off to a rocky start in the first

two innings but then retired 14 batters in a row until issuing a walk in the sixth. "Swanson knows what he is doing on the mound," Medlar said. "He concentrates on every pitch and knows exactly where he's going to throw it."

Mike Eggleston continued to powder the ball throughout the twin bill. He socked two doubles, including one off the outfield wall near the 405-foot mark. Three of his shots were caught near the warning track.

Walt Garrison also had a good day at the bat. He had two RBIs in the first game and collected two of the Lions' three hits on the second contest.

Medlar summed up the loss in the second game. "We just didn't get good pitching and we're going to have a good season."

West Virginia hurler Jim Mavrolean shut out the Lions on only three hits in the second game, while the Mountaineers

racked four Lion hurlers for 13 hits. Having one of his best days for WVU was Larry Myers. The outfielder, who did not start the opener, slammed three singles, a bases-loaded triple and collected 5 RBIs in his four trips to the plate.

Micky Loser Taking the loss was Bill Micky (1-1). He was followed in the sixth inning by Bill Renz, Ken Schmell, and Gary Manderbach.

Medlar was very happy with the hitting and fielding of his team but seemed worried over the pitching staff. "The boys made good contact with the ball and our fielding was good," the coach said. "But we've got to have better pitching."

"Pitching is concentration," Medlar continued. "You must concentrate on every pitch and not let up. Otherwise you get careless and don't put the ball where you want it."

The Lion ran their record to 7-3, while the Mountaineers are 15-5.

Box Scores Show Split

First Game										Second Game																			
West Virginia					Penn State					West Virginia					Penn State														
	AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E		AB	R	H	E										
Ferguson,rf	3	0	1	0	Garrison,3b	3	1	1	0	Ferguson,rf	4	1	1	0	Garrison,3b	2	0	2	0										
Phillips,lb	2	0	0	0	Smith,2b	3	0	0	0	Phillips,lb	5	2	3	0	Phillips,lb	3	0	0	0										
Tomechko,2b	2	0	0	0	Fidler,rf	2	0	0	0	Tomechko,2b	2	1	1	0	Fidler,rf	3	0	0	0										
Finnerly,lf	3	1	1	0	Eggleston,lb	3	0	0	0	Finnerly,lf	4	2	1	0	Eggleston,lb	3	0	0	0										
Guth,ss	3	0	1	0	Daley,cf	2	1	0	0	Guth,ss	3	1	1	0	Guth,ss	3	0	0	0										
Reed,c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Reed,c	4	0	0	0	Daley,cf	2	0	0	0										
Willfong,ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Willfong,ph	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Oliver,3b	0	0	0	0	Rose,ss	2	1	0	1	Oliver,3b	3	0	0	0	Cesnick,c	3	0	0	0										
Myers,1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Myers,1b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Shearer,cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Shearer,cf	3	1	1	0	Rose,2b	2	0	0	0										
Wagener,p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Wagener,p	3	1	1	0	Manderbach,p	1	0	0	0										
Ellis,ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ellis,ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0										
Totals:	24	1	4	0	Totals:	21	7	5	0	Totals:	31	9	13	0	Totals:	23	0	3	0										
West Virginia										West Virginia										Penn State									
010 000 0-1 4 3										010 004 1-9 13 1										000 000 0-0 3 0									
RBIs: Phillips, 3; Garrison, 2; Fidler, 1; Eggleston, 2; Reed, 1; Wagener, 0; Oliver, 0; Myers, 0; Swanson, 0; Manderbach, 0.										RBIs: Myers, 3; Phillips, 2; McCutchen, 1; Error, 1; Pennington, 1; Myers, 2B; Eggleston, 2B; Ferguson, 1B; Rose, 1B; Smith, 1B; and Eggleston, 1B.																			
PSU 3.										PSU 3.																			
Pitchers:										Pitchers:										Pitchers:									
IP H R BB SO					IP H R BB SO					IP H R BB SO					IP H R BB SO														
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Swanson (W)					Swanson (W)					Swanson (W)					Swanson (W)														

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THIS AFTERNOON	7:45-Dateline Sports with George Egel
4:05-Music of the Masters, with Kathy Bradley	7:30-Commentary on Spring Arts Festival, with chairman John Gingrich
6:05-After Six, popular music with Bob Barker	8:00-Sound of Folk Music
7:30-Dateline News with John Moses	9:00-Two on the Aisle, Broadway music

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