

12 COPIES
Mostly sunny and mild today.
High near 62. Partly cloudy to-
night and tomorrow with a few
showers or thundershowers pos-
sible. Low 45; high tomorrow
60. Partly sunny and rather mild
Saturday and Sunday. Daytime
temperatures in the 60s. Chance
of rain 10% today, 40% tonight
and tomorrow; 10% Saturday.

The Daily



Collegian

On Opportunism

---See Page 2

VOL. 68, No. 115

8 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1968

SEVEN CENTS



A PROTEST? SIT-IN? No, it's a "sleep-in," as University students prepared Tuesday night to spend the evening at University Realty, on South

Allen St. The students were waiting in line to get first choice of apart-
ments for Fall Term.

Students Stage Allen Street 'Sleep-in'

By KATHY LITWAK
Collegian Copy Editor

Fifty University students braved the chill and risked frostbitten noses as they staged a "sleep-in" for 39 hours on South Allen Street.

Passers-by stopped to gape and to shout, "What's the big issue? What are you guys protesting?"

Wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets and sustained by hot coffee, the sleepers-in shouted back, "Nothing! We're not protesting a thing! We just want to make sure that we get our apartments."

The sleep-in, which ended yesterday morning, was nothing more than a line of students waiting for the University Realty Company to open its doors Wednesday morning.

The realty company, located at 300 S. Allen St., has prepared a list of apartments that will be available for the 1968-69 school year. Students

seeking apartments handled by the realty company visited the apartments and decided which ones they desired.

Dan Little (3rd-hotel and food services-Binghamton, N.Y.) explained that students currently living in apartments had to notify the realty company by 5 p.m. Tuesday as to whether they wished to remain in their apartments next year. "Therefore, we had to wait until yesterday to sign up," he said.

Dick Poulton (3rd-liberal arts-Pittsburgh) said: "We've looked at the Town Independent Men's listing of the undesirable characteristics for apartments, so we didn't bother to go to apartments with those characteristics. We went around to various places and liked the apartments sponsored by University Realty best."

Poulton added that the students spent more than 24 hours outside the realty office because the apartments were available on a "first come, first served" basis.

Tom Shulman (3rd-science-Elkins Park) said, "Since it's first come, first served, we got here early enough to get what we want."

Shulman was one of four students who were at the realty company since 6 p.m. Monday. All of the students worked in shifts so that they could attend classes without losing their places in line.

Howie Silverman (3rd-science-New York) said that the students wanted University Realty-sponsored apartments so that they would not have to wait until July to find out whether they had apartments.

Malcolm Fick (3rd-liberal arts-Langhorne) said that many of the students wanted to move to apartments because they are "tired of dorm restrictions."

Poulton added, "Dorms aren't bad for living, but there are too many restrictions."

"Besides, we can save \$400 a year with four guys in a 2-bedroom apartment," Little said.

Hailed by Philadelphia Crowds

Rocky Takes Policy Stand

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called yesterday for closer contacts with Communist China and the de-"Americanization" of the war in Vietnam.

"We should encourage contact and communication for the good of us both," he said. "This could significantly affect the whole future of our relations with the Communist world."

Rockefeller made the statement in a full dress review of American foreign policy and problems in a speech before the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

On the Vietnamese war, he said, a "purely military solution" cannot be achieved, and he added, "The 'Americanization' of the effort, military and civilian, should be reversed."

It was Rockefeller's first day of formal campaigning since announcing he is challenging Richard M. Nixon for the Republican nomination for president.

The governor got off to a rip-roaring start. A crowd of several hundred shrieking, banner-waving college students and young people massed in front of the entrance to the hotel where he spoke.

They were like the groups that habitually greet Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

The hotel lobby also was jammed. Rockefeller's aides, shoving and pleading, opened a way for Rockefeller and his wife.

More than 1,000 persons attended the luncheon, filling the tables and overflowing into the

galleries above. They rose, applauding, when the governor and his wife entered.

His speech drew applause only once—when he commended President Johnson for trying to open negotiations for peace with North Vietnam. "He has acted courageously in his initiative in seeking a just peace," Rockefeller said.

Without spelling out his exact meaning, Rockefeller appeared to favor a role in South Vietnam "political life" for the National Liberation Front—the Vietcong.

"We should accept in South Vietnam's political life any group that seeks its objectives through the political process rather than by wrecking it by force or subversion," the gov-

ernor said. At the same time, he issued a warning to North Vietnam.

"There should be no self-deception in Hanoi over our national debate," he said. "We want peace. But we want peace based on justice and the rights of all people to determine freely their own destiny."

When research spending is regularly cut, Rockefeller said, "You become a static institution."

Another cut. Indications point to another research spending cut, however. The University's budget was based in part upon the admission of 1,700 new undergraduate students. "And, we can't send them home," Keller said. "They've already been admitted."

Therefore, that part of the 1968-69 University budget can not be cut. Other areas in

Tuition Raise Is Unresolved

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Administration officials said yesterday that factors besides the upcoming elections will influence the action of state legislators on the proposed tuition increase and the University's budget.

T. Reed Ferguson, director of University relations, and lobbyist for the University in Harrisburg, said other areas of the Pennsylvania budget, such as teacher's salary increases and urban improvement programs, will have a bearing on the possibility of a tuition increase.

Edward L. Keller, vice president for public affairs, said that the legislature's action cannot begin until Temple University, the University of Pittsburgh, and other state-supported schools have their hearings before the House Budget Committee. The University has already completed its hearings.

\$58 Million

In the hearings, the University asked the state for more than \$58 million. Gov. Shafer, however, has recommended an amount \$2 million below that.

If the legislature approves the budget recommended by the Governor, a tuition increase may be necessary.

Keller and Ferguson both said they expect the legislature to act on the budget by the middle of July. Ferguson said a delay beyond that time is not likely, since the national presidential nominating conventions will begin in August.

If the budget proposed by the University is not approved, a tuition increase will not necessarily follow. Keller said that University spending in other areas can be cut back. Last year, Keller said, the budget approved by the legislature was below what the University asked for, and spending for war research was reduced.

Keller said that he hopes such a cut-back will not be made again. He said though, that it seems research spending is usually the first to be cut.

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Therefore, that part of the 1968-69 University budget can not be cut. Other areas in

which the University is asking for increased appropriations that could be cut are teacher's salaries, maintenance for new buildings, and increased costs for supplies.

Ferguson said that President Walker will wait to see what action the other state-supported schools take before he decides how the University will meet its budget.

According to Ferguson, future budgets may be regulated by a committee-designed formula. This formula would be drawn up by officials of state-supported schools. It would take into account each school's specific needs, such as the number of students, extension and building programs, and research programs.

Ferguson said such a formula would be beneficial to the University because it would "take politics and human judgement out of the budget."

U.S. Wants Floating Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House quickly agreed yesterday to an Indonesian proposal to hold preliminary peace talks with North Vietnam aboard an Indonesian cruiser to be sent to Tonkin Gulf.

But it would surprise Washington officials if Hanoi accepts the floating-site offer. The Reds have already spurned a U.S. suggestion to meet in Indonesia's capital, Jakarta.

Presidential press secretary George Christian and other U.S. spokesmen nonetheless gave straight-faced replies when asked about the latest twist in the month of maneuvering over where U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys should meet for their proposed direct talks.

Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, said after a cabinet meeting in Jakarta that his country has told the opposing sides it is willing to sail a cruiser to the Tonkin Gulf—lying between the North Vietnamese and Red Chinese coasts—for a meeting site.

No Formal Reply. Malik reported no formal reply arrived yet from either Washington or Hanoi, although the Communists had indicated they still prefer their proposed sites—Phnom Penh, Cambodia or Warsaw.

An Indonesian site is presumably objectionable to North Vietnam's ally, Communist China. Peking broke relations with Indonesia after the current leadership there ousted the left-leaning Sukarno regime.

The White House said Indonesia's offer—which comes in addition to 15 Asian and

(Continued on page three)



DAILY COLLEGIAN BUSINESS MANAGER William Fowler last night announced his Board of Managers for the 1968-69 year. In front (l. to r.) are Carol Book, assistant credit manager; Mary Kramer, classified advertising manager; Mary Ann Ross, national advertising co-manager; Mary Gebler, office manager; and Linda Hazler, national advertising co-manager. In rear are Ronald Resnikoff,

public relations and promotion manager; George Geib, credit manager; Jim Shore, assistant local advertising manager; Fowler, George Bergner, circulation manager; and Jim Soutar, assistant local advertising manager. Not pictured are Ed Fromkin, local advertising manager, and Steve Leicht, assistant credit manager.

U.S. Gets Call To 'Awaken'

By MARGE COHEN

Of The Daily Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The ballroom of Philadelphia's Sheraton Hotel was filled yesterday with an enthusiastic audience, waiting to hear Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller give his views on foreign affairs, in particular, on Vietnam.

The New York Governor was in Philadelphia to address the World Affairs Council. He was greeted at the hotel by a throng of college students, including a delegation of 33 University students — the largest student representation in attendance.

As his airport bus made its way down Market Street, the Governor was heralded with cheers of "We want Rocky" from the waiting crowd, while posters displaying "Rockefeller for President" were waved before the television cameras.

His entrance into the hotel lobby was blocked by his eager supporters as they mobbed him and his wife. Happy, and their entourage of staff aides and press representatives.

Shafer Welcome

Following luncheon with the World Affairs Council members, Rockefeller prepared to voice his opinions on American foreign policy. Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond F. Shafer officially welcomed the newest entry in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination, describing him as a man "with the qualities so necessary for leadership in this troubled era" and a "valued friend."

Earlier in the day, when asked about the New York Governor's chances for the nomination, Shafer called him one of the "outstanding leaders of the nation." Anything he would say re-

garding Rockefeller at this time is of particular interest, since political camps are buzzing with rumors of a possible Nixon-Shafer ticket if Richard Nixon were to receive the nomination at the August convention in Miami, Fla.

That Rockefeller is aware of the rumors and that he appreciated Shafer's comments were obvious as he took the podium to speak. But, before he could reciprocate Shafer's introduction, the audience broke into applause not to cease until he finally persuaded them to allow him to begin.

Acknowledging Shafer's comments, Rockefeller recognized other prominent Pennsylvania political leaders at the luncheon — former Gov. William W. Scranton and Sen. Hugh D. Scott.

Through all his initial remarks and the ensuing speech, Happy watched the Governor's every move and the

(Continued on page five)

from the associated press

News from the World, Nation & State

Israel Celebrates 20th Anniversary

JERUSALEM — Israel put up roadblocks around Jerusalem yesterday and border troops wearing green berets patrolled the Holy City to maintain strict security for today's huge military parade marking Israel's 20th anniversary.

Arab nations looked on in fury at parade preparations. A protest strike by Arab teachers and a student boycott closed most schools in Jerusalem and on the Jordan River's west bank.

The city was jammed with visitors and about 250,000 persons were expected to line the parade route. Amid security measures to prevent trouble, Jerusalem glittered with bright lights, flying banners and colorful decorations.

Israel rejected a unanimous U.N. Security Council resolution asking that the parade be canceled on grounds it would harm the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Roadblocks were thrown up north and south of the city to prevent Arab residents of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River from entering Jerusalem.

Communists Hold May Day Parades

Boots thumped on the streets of Moscow, Peking and East Berlin yesterday while Prague's hippies and Boy Scouts marched out of step in May Day parades that showed the cracks and contrasts in the face of communism.

"Down the Zionists!" "Shame on the Americans," placards in Warsaw said.

"Make love not war." "Truth prevails but it is hard

work," read those in Prague, where a wave of liberalization has made free speech possible and eliminated some of the name-calling reflexes of the orthodox Communist world.

Celebrations brought thousands to the streets on every continent. In Peking, where Japanese correspondents reported both a curious "holiday mood" and a few clashes between police and paraders, there were "hundreds of thousands" marching to brass bands. Huge pictures draped in red, of Mao Tse-tung, 73, decorated the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

Communists Halt Anti-Phouma Drive

Communist forces in Laos have called a halt to their massive drive against the neutralist government of Premier Souvanna Phouma, Western military sources said yesterday.

Attacks on government positions by North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces, while still heavier than for many years, have dropped off significantly from the high level which coincided with the Viet Cong's lunar new year offensive in Vietnam, the informants said.

A spokesman of the royal Laotian army said it was possible the Communists were regrouping for a new onslaught, but some Western diplomats believe discreet pressure from the Soviet Union, toned down the divided kingdom's shadowy jungle war.

Clashes and Communist mortar attacks are reported almost daily by government outposts in disputed areas. But casualties are now numbered in twos and threes instead of in hundreds.

Appropriations Cut Out of Deadlock

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's campaign for a \$10-billion tax increase was blasted out of deadlock yesterday when the House Appropriations Committee agreed on an \$18-billion total long and short range appropriations-cut.

The committee specified that the reduction must include an actual spending cut of not less than \$4 billion during the year beginning July 1. Because of long-range programs, appropriations and spending never exactly coincide in any one year.

The committee action, adoption of a resolution setting out its intentions, does not guarantee that the tax-economy bill will be passed, or even that it will be submitted in the form outlined.

Republicans said they will carry on the fight for deeper cuts, and some Democrats are known to be ready to join them. Nevertheless, the action goes a long way toward meeting the price that economy advocates set for a tax increase and it is certain to revive meaningful discussion of a bill that has been bogged down in a Senate-House conference for weeks.

Shafer Orders Expenditure Reduction

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer ordered a drastic reduction in routine state expenditures yesterday because tax collections were "falling considerably short" of estimates.

In an executive memorandum to all departmental and agency heads under his jurisdiction, Shafer ordered:

"All purchase requisitions over \$1,000 to be delayed until approved by Budget Secretary Arthur F. Sampson.

●A freeze on all vacant or soon-to-be-vacant state jobs. "The filling of all positions must have the prior approval of the budget secretary and will normally be confined to professional or technical positions," the governor directed.

●A reduction on all but emergency out-of-state travel, which also must have Sampson's prior approval. Shafer said he issued the directive to prevent a deficit in the state's financial condition. He said the orders would take effect immediately and remain in effect until further notice.

Bell Tel Faces Bargaining with Guild

PHILADELPHIA—The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, bogged down in efforts to settle a seven-day strike by 13,000 workers, faced more bargaining talks with another union beginning today.

A Bell spokesman said yesterday talks with the Pennsylvania Telephone Guild are scheduled for 10 a.m. today in a midcity hotel. He said the bargaining session had been asked under an 18-month wage reopener clause of a three-year contract. The wage reopener clause expires midnight May 8.

Richard Conwell, president at the guild, an independent union, said yesterday the union will ask Bell to scrap the wage reopener clause and start bargaining. Conwell said that demands would be spelled out at today's meeting with Bell.

Company and union negotiators, meanwhile, resumed talks here yesterday in an attempt to settle the independent Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania strike against Bell.

On Opportunism

Eight years ago this month, John Fitzgerald Kennedy entered the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was immediately condemned as a ruthless opportunist—an ambitious, unprincipled, power-hungry usurper.

John Kennedy had committed that cardinal sin of entering the race without the sanction of the Democratic party, which had again chosen Adlai Stevenson.

And now many of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's former supporters have condemned him as an opportunist, and deserted him in favor of the virtuous, self-sacrificing Eugene McCarthy.

The Kennedys have repeatedly proved that they are not avid readers of books on political etiquette. Edward Kennedy angered many party leaders by entering the Massachusetts senatorial contest at the tender age of 30. And Bobby did his image no good when he qualified himself for the New York senatorial race by renting a penthouse in New York City.

But all of this banter about decorum is irrelevant. In the words of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., "None of this preliminary gracelessness prevented any of these men from becoming first-class public servants and winning rather quickly for their measures the respect of those who had bitterly criticized their manners."

Kennedy's detractors forget that we are not obligated to elect in November a member of the Almighty's United Federation of Archangels, but a President of the United States.

Writing in the liberal journal, The New Republic, Schlesinger points out that "Our responsibility is to ordain in November not the nicest, or most deserving, or most whimsical or philosophical man, but the man who would make the best President." In Schlesinger's opinion and ours, that man is Robert Kennedy.

Many Democratic party leaders who have endorsed Hubert Humphrey claim that they do so because the vice president

is the only man who can unite the party. We couldn't care less about the condition of the Democratic or any other party.

The two most pressing problems which face the nation today are the alienation of the Negro and the resolution of the Vietnam war, not the Democratic party.

McCarthy, while the possessor of an admirable record on the war, has shown much less enduring interest in the domestic situation.

Since the 1940s Humphrey has sponsored an enormous amount of progressive domestic legislation, from the Peace Corps to Medicare.

But he has also been one of the most enthusiastic supporters of escalation in Vietnam. Indeed he was instrumental in formulating the disastrous policy, and in perpetuating the myth that the Chinese are running the war.

Kennedy, on the other hand, has called for both a readjustment of our priorities overseas and for reconciliation of the races at home.

He has submitted three separate proposals for peace in Vietnam. In the last two years, he has denounced every aspect of Administration policy. He readily admits that he was one of the original formulators of that policy. And he readily admits that he was wrong.

At home, Kennedy is by far the most popular candidate with capitalism's outcasts—the Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Indians. He is, to quote Schlesinger, "the representative of the unrepresented," a stand which hardly smacks of opportunism.

To illustrate the point: When Kennedy stepped from his plane at the Indianapolis airport for a campaign speech Tuesday, a hefty Negro woman in a floppy blue hat pushed through the crowd to the Senator's side and planted a kiss on his cheek.

"You put that in the bank for me, you hear," she said. —M.S.S.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

62 Years of Editorial Freedom

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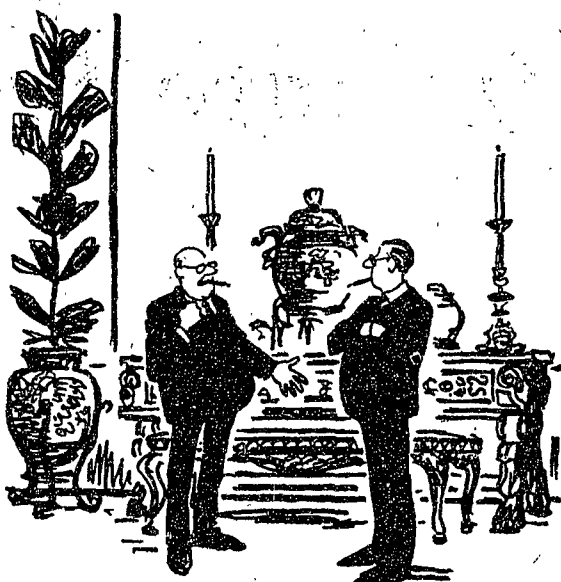
PAUL J. LEVINE
Editor

WILLIAM FOWLER
Business Manager

PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

"... And, of course, Rocky's got a better chance against Bobby, just on the basis of NET WORTH!"

Letters to the Editor

Narcotics Agents Lack the Facts

TO THE EDITOR: I attended the "film and discussion" Monday night on "Drugs and Narcotics." Although I have known for a long time that the drug laws are entirely unfair (regardless of any harmful effects of the drugs in question), I was amazed at both the ignorance and stupidity of the two narcotics agents there.

The only credit due them is that they seemed to agree that marijuana is not "quite as bad" as other drugs. It was as if someone had given them a list of drugs and told them, "These drugs are evil, wicked, horrible, bad, disgusting, nasty, and a threat to society. Go out and find anybody using, possessing, or selling them, and punish them as severely as possible." And, with the awesome power of the Federal and Pennsylvania governments, they zealously obeyed.

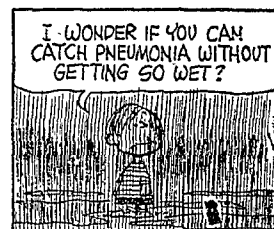
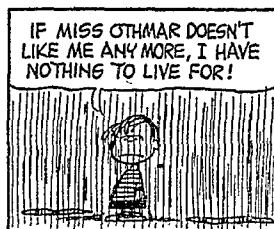
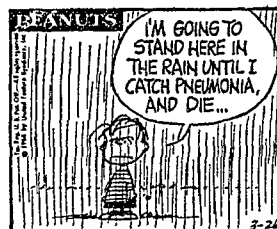
They were supposed to be educating us. I suggest to Mr. Jack Arling and Mr. Art Decker that they get the facts about the hallucinogens. Because I run the risk of being thoroughly investigated and having my room and/or phone bugged by these ignorami, for writing this, I must ask The Daily Collegian to withhold my name.

Name Withheld by Request

My Fellow Americans: As your Chief Ex-

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.



Faculty Forum

Control Word 'Too,' Not World Population

By G. W. HENNINGER
Professor of Music

OH THAT THIS TOO TOO VAPID WORD WOULD MELT AND DRIFT AWAY!

"I didn't have too good a time last night after all."

"Yeah? How Come?"

"Well, for one thing the chick was none too amorous, and none too bright either, for that matter."

"That's not so hot, is it?"

"Sure ain't."

"Maybe you don't try too hard."

So I get back my term paper, and what do I get — a lousy C. And I was looking for a B. I gotta admit I didn't get too often, and maybe I didn't consult too many of the references, the prof recommended.

But what the hell, other guys in the class agree with me that the prof ain't none too fair in his grading system. But I notice the better looking chicks don't fair too bad when it comes to grades.

Sir: We are in receipt of your letter complaining about the delay of the gun you ordered. We knew it would not reach you too soon for the hunting season, but considering the circumstances, this was hardly avoidable. As you know, there is considerable pressure in the State Legislature to put through a bill restricting the sale of firearms, and we have not been too successful in lobbying against such an unrealistic measure.

We think that you will agree that not too much wisdom is being exercised in the matter, we hope it will not be too long before things are settled in favor of our law-abiding hunters. Yours truly



HENNINGER

ective, I am duty bound to report to you that our military leaders are not too pleased with the results we have achieved in Vietnam this past week. For one thing, we do not have too many men fighting in the critical area. For another, we are not too adequately supplied with material. If we are to be victors in this momentous conflict, it is clear that taxes will have to be raised, and that none too soon. As you know, our freedom-loving fellow-nations in other parts of the world are not giving us too much moral support these days. But let us not lose heart. Surely the day of victory is not too soon in coming!

No one will deny that these are typical bits of America, wordwise, if not in word-wisdom. Maybe "too" isn't used too much, and maybe it is too. Perhaps it only indicates that mind and tongue are not in gear, or that the gears are stripped. Ever eat cotton candy? Not too substantial, is it?

When does a guy have TOO good a time? Or when is a chick TOO amorous for one in search of amour? Has a student ever gotten a grade that was TOO good? And how can his prof really be not TOO fair and not fair enough at the same time?

Military leaders TOO pleased? Why, that would result in peace and then where are they? And is lack of TOO much moral support the same thing as an overabundance of immoral support?

It bothers me, to say the least. Imagine a population expert saying anything at all when giving out with such as this:

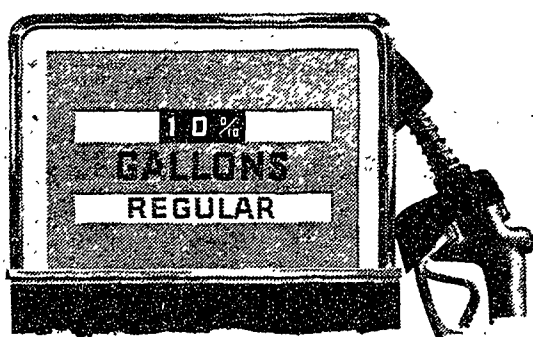
On the population issues of his time, we can be sure that Malthus did not have too reliable statistics. No one can really blame him too much for this; it takes very large figures to arrive at reliable conclusions on such a vast subject.

We now know that world population is increasing at the rate of a million a week, which is a mere New York City every two months. We could almost say that the prospects for the human race are not too bright, except that we know that scientists are working on plans to build cities under the ocean. Otherwise, by the middle of the next century, human beings will simply find that there is not too much room left on the planet.

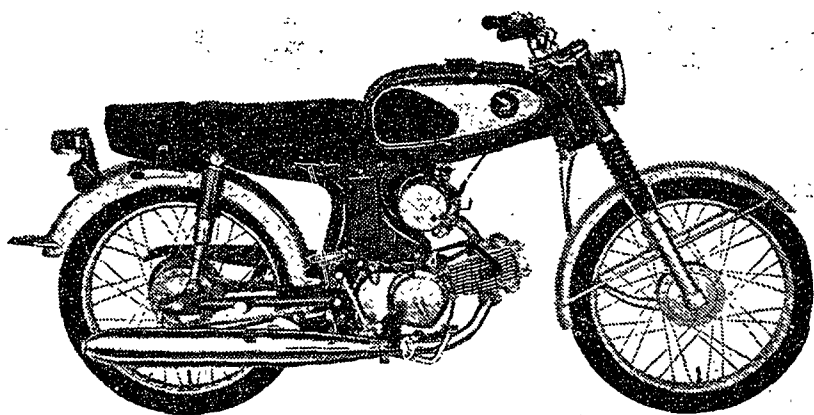
Well, there you have it. Surely we ought to do something about it before too long. Too, or population? Let's be realistic. Too can be controlled.

But let's not be too hopeful about the results. At least, not too soon!

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NEW YORK TO FRANKFURT	JUNE 18
FRANKFURT TO NEW YORK	SEPT. 05

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MICHAEL DIAMOND
238-1954

LEO CARUSO
237-7023

OR

P.O. Box 585, STATE COLLEGE, PA.

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1968

6 - 8 a.m.—John Schutrick with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
8 - 10 a.m.—Dave Handler with Top Forty, news capsules every 30 minutes
4:05 - 4:35 p.m.—WDFM News
4:05 - 4:45 p.m.—Music of the Masters with Kathy Bradley
Mozart—Serenade for 13 Winds; Fine—Symphony 1962;
Chopin—Sonata #2
6 - 6:05 p.m.—WDFM News
6:05 - 7 p.m.—After Six (Popular, easy-listening)
7 - 7:15 p.m.—Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national and international news, sports and weather)
7:15 - 8 p.m.—After Six (Continued)
8 - 10 p.m.—How About You with Mike Bartos (All request show)
10 - 10:05 p.m.—WDFM News
10:05 - 12 midnight—Symphonic Notebook
Bethoven—Tocatta and Fugue in C; Symphony #2
Piano Concerto #5
12 - 12:05 a.m.—WDFM News

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right under your nose Simon-Garfunkel To Share Spotlight With Marat/Sade

By NANCY SPENCE
Collegian Staff Writer

"T" (for today) minus three days and counting! "Til what? Til Sunday. Simon and Garfunkel Day, what else? See you at Recreation Hall at the scheduled 8:30 p.m. blast-off time.

To pass time away until that awaited hour, become a rock-climber, a spelunker, a race driver, or, maybe, a movie-star gazer.

The word's out that Penn State now has its own asylum. You may feel like an inmate yourself, but the Marquis de Sade's got his own bunch at the Playhouse Theatre. He will unbar the doors for the last time tomorrow and Saturday evening. Persecution begins at 8 p.m.

If Marat's assassination would make you sick, try something calmer like a nice bloodless lecture. The Penn State Bahai Club will sponsor Mary K. Yntema, assistant professor in the Department of Computer Science on the question, "Where Do Science and Religion Meet?" That's also, at 8 Friday night, in Room 215 Hetzel Union Building.

Social Problems

At the same time in Eisenhower Chapel, the Newman Student Association will show the film "The Detached American." John J. Fleming (graduate sociology-Randolph, Mass.) will conduct the fireside chat.

Saturday's "a day in the life . . ." of the American Negro. Tickets for the presentation of black life in this country are on sale for 75 cents for Douglas Association members on the ground floor HUB. It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

Become an activist! Leave the HUB parking lot at 11:30 Saturday morning and

cycle that bike to Huntington (Juniata College country.) Or, wait 'till after lunch at 1:30 to accompany the Cycling Club to Franklinsville.

The Penn State Outing Club event for Saturday is a class two canoe trip on the Red Moshannon Creek.

Then, on Sunday, Donation Rocks donates its rocks for the PSOC rock-climbing division.

This Wondrous Earth . . .

The same day, the cabin and trail division hikes to Logging Railroad. Hike along and find out where it is. Sign-up sheets for all PSOC events are at the HUB desk.

Shippensburg has a grotto and that's where the Nittany Grotto is headed Saturday and Sunday. If you're going, get your name on the HUB-desk sheet.

J.F.K. comes to the rescue Saturday evening at 7:30 and 10 in Findlay Union Building. The movie is "F.T. 109" starring Cliff Robertson.

So the North Halls resident, the same movie will be shown Friday at 9 p.m. in Warnock Union Building.

The Cinema Scene

The 35 cent HUB student film Saturday at 7 and 9:30 and Sunday at 6 and 8:30 is "The Reel."

Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren steal the scene in "Arabesque" at 6:30 Sunday, in Waring Lounge.

Then at 9:30 in Waring, Gamma Sigma Sigma, women's national service sorority, will sponsor a hootenanny.

If you couldn't get tickets for Simon and Garfunkel, you might go, instead, to Eisenhower Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday for a discussion entitled "This Summer's Urban Riots." Sounds like a riot?

AWS Backs Fraternity, Dorm Visitation Policy

By NANCY SCHULTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Women Students passed a resolution last night to support a visitation policy now being prepared by the Men's Residence Council.

The policy is intended to establish a University-wide program for fraternity and residence hall visitation privileges.

The AWS Senate agreed to support such a policy only if certain stipulations were made to allow individual student governments the right to establish their own visitation programs. When a definite bill is passed

by the Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs, AWS will then vote on whether or not to accept the conditions stated in the bill.

Rena Foy, professor of education, was present at last night's meeting and asked the Senate for a discussion on her contention that women are being discriminated against for admission to the University. She stated that according to the present admissions policy "there is no discrimination of an applicant as to religion, color, race, or creed. The sex of an applicant is not mentioned by the admissions office."

After a lengthy discussion, a

committee was formed to work with Foy in trying to find a plausible solution to the admissions problem.

In other business, it was announced that AWS is currently researching the question of the possibility of off-campus living for women students over the age of 21. They are also discussing extending apartment permission for coeds and eliminating the system of obtaining off-campus permission for everyone above the standing of first term freshman.

Gayle Graziano, AWS president, announced that curfew will be extended to 2 a.m. this weekend, and also on the weekends of May 18, and June 1.

Agrees To Indonesian Proposal U.S. OKs Floating Talks

(Continued from page one)

European locations previously proposed by U.S. diplomats—"is acceptable to the United States."

"A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be a good meeting place," Christian told newsmen in words recalling some presidential oratory aboard the U.S. carrier Enterprise last Veterans Day.

Sea Is Good Site

In that speech on the flight deck aboard the carrier off San Diego, Calif., President Johnson declared the U.S. search for peace could extend even to a meeting ground at sea—a vast place which might help men realize the "ultimate smallness of their quarrel."

"For us, the ward room could readily be a conference room," he said. "A neutral ship on a neutral sea would be as good a meeting place as any."

Johnson recalled that President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, had met aboard the U.S. cruiser Augusta off Newfoundland in August 1941 to draw up the Atlantic Charter. The

charter was a statement of aims of the World War II allies.

Water-borne meetings are sprinkled elsewhere through diplomatic history, too. In 1807 Russia's Alexander I and France's Napoleon Bonaparte concluded a treaty aboard a river raft. U.S. Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted Japan's World War II surrender on the battleship Missouri.

Arrangements Not Made

If the U.S. and North Vietnamese emissaries do wind up on an Indonesian warship, it could be Soviet-built. Malik did not specify a particular vessel, but the large scale Moscow arms deliveries to Indonesia during the Sukarno era included a cruiser, sources have said.

Just how the arrangements for a shipboard Vietnam negotiation would be carried out remained obscure. Johnson has listed four requirements for a site:

That it be in a neutral atmosphere, have adequate communications, with free access for news coverage by all nations, and access by representatives of all interested governments.

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Campus Remains Closed Violence Erupts at Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — A handful of Columbia University students fought police again yesterday on the strife-torn Ivy League campus, where nine days of disruptive demonstrations have brought the educational process to a standstill.

The clash came on a day when Columbia's classrooms remained closed so that student militants, some of them bent on fomenting a campus strike, could cool off with "a day of reason and reflection."

Reason fled, however, and reflection vanished during a street rally of students from other colleges outside the university gate at Armstrong Avenue and 116th Street. In support of Columbia strikers, they displayed a banner reading: "Strike against racist trustees, strike against racist police, and strike against imperialist wars."

Police, Students Clash

Some students claimed a policeman's hat was tossed through the gate onto the campus and that Columbia students attacked him as he tried to retrieve it.

However, the police version was that Columbia students on the edge of the street rally blocked the gate. Swinging nightsticks, about 30 policemen charged a similar number of Columbia students.

At least three students suffered scalp lacerations or cuts. Several were arrested and dragged away. It took police about 15 minutes to quell the group, some of whom climbed trees or onto buildings, shouting "Cops must go!"

Stony Brook Resists

Meanwhile, on the Stony Brook campus of the State University, far away on Long Island from the Morningside Heights campus of Columbia, 22 students, including four coeds, took over the business office, after staging a sit-in in the school library.

They demanded the withdrawal of Suffolk County police from the campus, scene of a raid last January in which 33 arrests were made for possession and sale of marijuana and LSD.

They also expressed sympathy for Columbia students. One of the Stony Brook demonstrators, Mark Stanglet, 18, a freshman, said: "We were told by Columbia students that the best way we can help them is to get sympathy going on our campus on our own issues."

There have been no night classes at Columbia since April 23, and no day classes since April 25. Originally, it was planned to reopen class-

rooms yesterday. However, senior faculty members suggested they be kept closed for a day of cooling-off conferences between the teaching staff and the students over issues arising in the campus crisis.

Factions seeking the ouster of Columbia President Grayson Kirk have called a student strike. However, the extent of its support among the 25,381-member student body remained undetermined in the absence of classes.

Kirk became the target of Columbia dissidents after he called on the police Tuesday to break a week-long student sit-in in five university buildings. There were 720 arrests and an estimated 150 minor injuries during a 75-minute clash between demonstrators and police.

Taking their cue from the Columbia demonstrators, two students of the Stony Brook, N.Y.

Temple Group Protests

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Several hundred sign-carrying students temporarily disrupted the inauguration of Temple University President Paul R. Anderson yesterday when they walked out in the midst of the academic ceremony.

The students called Anderson "the wrong man for the job" and protested a Board of Trustees' decision to deny tenure to a professor.

Last fall the professor refused to use the traditional A-to-F grading system for his students and substituted a pass-fail, grading system in his classes.

The 1,650 guests at the ceremony, including Pennsylvania Gov. Shafer, waited in silence for about five minutes as the students filed out of Philadelphia's famed Academy of Music.

ic. Estimates of the size of the walkout group ranged from 100 to 400.

In his address, Anderson called for a review by urban universities of their moral responsibility in solving social problems. He said in order for the university to meet complex urban problems, the academic community must pool its manpower to develop programs to better relate the university to the urban scene. To do this, Anderson said the university in America must launch massive research efforts designed to confront basic issues.

The students who walked out continued picketing the inaugural outside the Academy of Music. Police said the demonstrators were orderly and that no problems had arisen.

Anderson became the fifth president of the 43,000 student university. He succeeded Milard E. Gladfelter, who retired last August to become the school's chancellor.

The protestors said their feelings were expressed in an editorial in the student newspaper, distributed at the inaugural. The editorial, said, in part, Anderson is "the wrong man for the presidency because of his" out-dated ideas and his tactlessness.

"The university can be seriously retarded because of a man who has misunderstood the concept of university in the late 1960's, a man who does not realize the inconsistencies between his words and his actions and a man who is tactless in his public statements."

Orchesis To Present Spring Dance Concert

The annual spring concert of Orchesis will be presented next week with performances scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the dance studio of White Building.

Free tickets for the program, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, will be available on Monday and Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the lobby of White.

The program this year will have as its theme, "This Is What Is!"

The themes of the dance numbers are based on the primitive, contemporary, and avant-garde periods and were choreographed by the members of Orchesis.

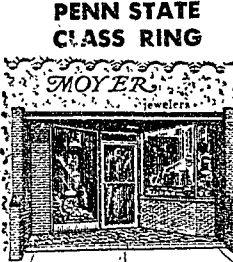
Special music has been composed by Amado Santos-Ocampo and Steven T. Gorn and sets were designed by Richard P. Calabro, of East Chester, N.Y.

The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Delta Delta Congratulate: Sally Diehl Sorority Woman of the Year

Sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa

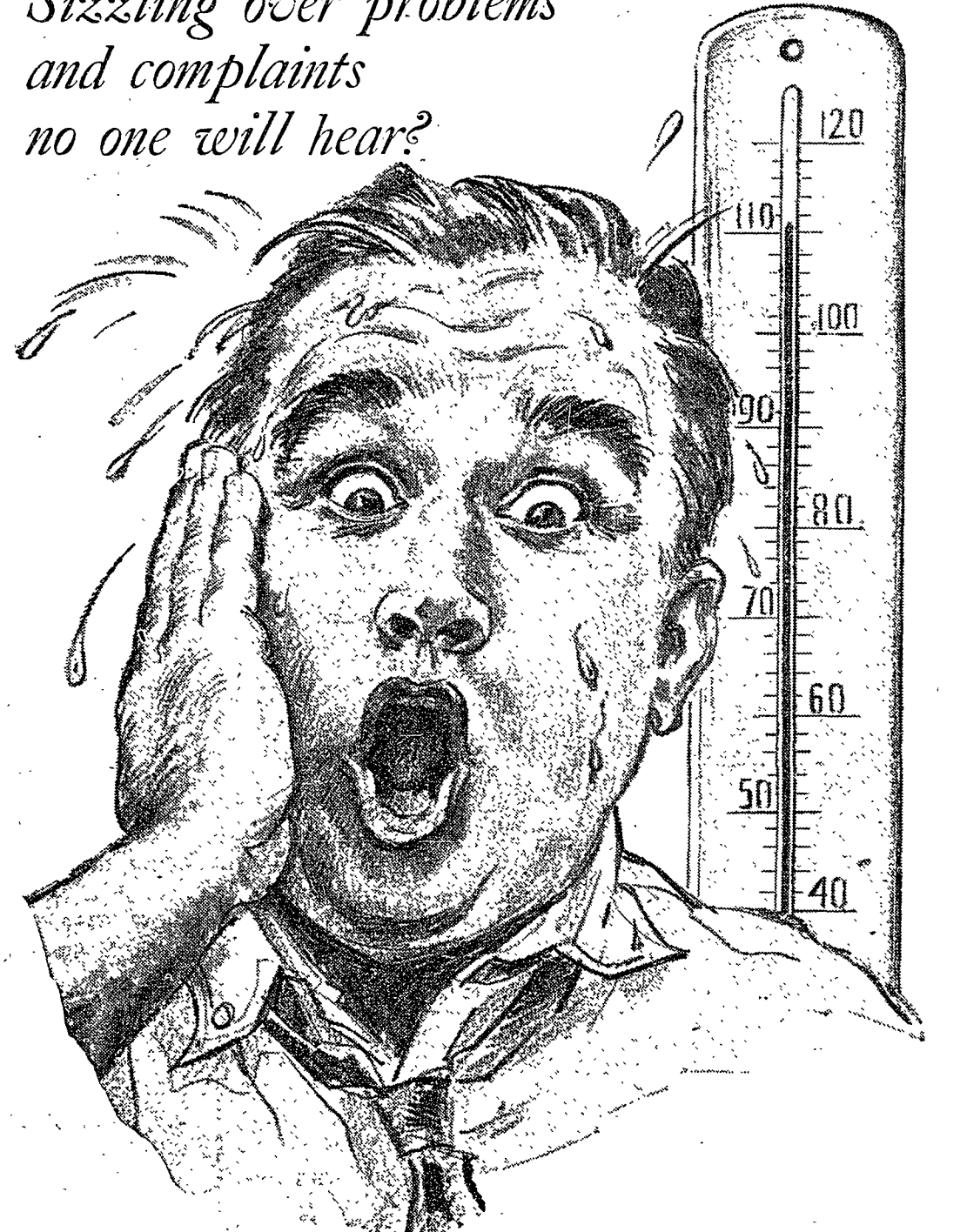


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The Daily Collegian "HOT LINE" will soon be in operation to hear you complaints and problems concerning campus organizations, the University administration, housing, the faculty, etc. Starting Monday, May 6 and every subsequent Monday and Wednesday between 8 and 11 p.m., our "HOT LINE" reporters will receive your calls (865-2881). Your complaints will be investigated and a reply will be printed in a new feature of The Daily Collegian — "HOT LINE."

The Daily Collegian
"HOT LINE"



SALLY DIEHL, of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who was chosen Sorority Woman of the Year by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Trophy was awarded Monday night.

'5 O'clock' Offers Student Play

The Five O'Clock Theatre will present an original play, "The Clock," by graduate student Bob Weischer at 5:20 p.m. today in the Pavilion Theatre. Directed by Lucetta Bramlett, the cast includes: Lisa Bredbenner, Claire Anne Coyne, Linda Diehl, David Hynes, Roy Laird, Linda Masson, Michele Peruzzi, John Pretzman, and Eugene Welka. Scenic and lighting design is by Barb Diker. Admission to Five O'Clock Theatre performances is free.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity announced last night the selection of Sally Diehl of Delta Delta Delta as Sorority Woman of the Year.

The award was made at a banquet Monday night. The four runners-up were Susan Hess of Alpha Gamma Delta, Diane Clark of Gamma Phi Beta, Jan Hartzell of Delta Gamma, and Elizabeth Withers of Phi Mu.

An invitation to the public to tour the Basic Sciences Wing of the Milton S. Eshelman Medical Center of the University was issued by Dr. George T. Harrell, dean and director.

The public tours will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday, to end this week's activities of the College of Medicine Opening Convocation which started on Tuesday, to mark the formal opening of the new medical school.

Coal Board Meets

The Coal Research Board of the Commonwealth will meet here from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday and then tour the site of the Experimental Mine Drainage Treatment Facility under construction by the University at Hollywood in Houston Twp., Clearfield County.

The treatment plant is financed with grants of \$700,000 from the Federal government and \$540,000 from the State. It will serve as a pilot plant for others in the State as part of a research program directed by Harold L. Lovell at the University.

The Faculty and Graduate Forum of the Department of Speech will sponsor three lectures next week. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, at 12 Sparks, Robert G. Jones, professor in the Department of Social Relations at

Lehigh University will discuss "How We Perceive Personality Differences".

On Tuesday, two discussions will be held. At 9:30 a.m., in 309 Sparks the topic will be "The Rhetoric of Lyndon Johnson contrasted with the Rhetoric of Adolph Hitler." At the second program, at 12:30 p.m. in 124 Sparks, the discussion topic will be "Cross Cultural Communication."

The role of government in science and engineering will be discussed by Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., in a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in Schwab.

The lecture is the first of a series in the field of science to be presented under the auspices of the Nelson W. Taylor Memorial Fund.

Daddario, a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics, is chairman of the Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development.

On Wednesday the student council of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences will hold an award banquet at the Elks Country Club. Laurence H. Latman, professor of geomorphology, will be the speaker.

The following awards will be presented: William C. Grundy Haven Award to Thomas Koxa (\$500), the Ellen Steidle Achievement Award to David Lee Houck (\$250) and William Boyer (\$75), and the Jerome N. Behrman Award to Nelson

speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Urbanization and Migration to Cities in Latin America," in the assembly room of the Nittany Lion Inn. A coffee hour with informal discussion will follow.

The series is sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee of the College of the Liberal Arts, and the Institute of Public Administration.

A graduate of Syracuse, Mangin received his doctor of philosophy degree in anthropology from Yale University and spent four years doing field work in Peru. From 1957 to 1959 he worked with the rural migrants of Lima and also taught courses at the Institute of Ethnology of the University of San Marcos and the medical school at Arequipa.

From 1962 to 1964, he served as deputy director and director of the Peruvian Peace Corps during which time he lectured at seven universities in Peru.

Stanley H. Rosen, professor of philosophy, has just published an essay entitled, "Political Philosophy and Epistemology." The essay will be a chapter in the book, "Plato, Popper, and Politics," by R. Brumbaugh.

Rosen is currently on leave-of-absence from the University.

Anderson Lectures at Pitt

John M. Anderson, professor of philosophy, will present a paper entitled, "The Language of Being," at the Saturday meeting of the Heidegger Society at the University of Pittsburgh.

A Graduate Student Colloquium in the Geological Sciences will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 26 Mineral Sciences. The weekend colloquium will include a total of 16 twenty-minute talks.

A program of titles and times is available in the Department of Geology and Geophysics Office, 303 Leike.

In addition, a Colloquium Banquet will be held Sunday in the Nittany Lion Inn. An address entitled "A Predicted Earthquake - Who Will Survive?" will be given by Richard H. Jahns of Stanford University.

Special Literature Conference To Bring Well-Known Scholars

"New Frontiers for Comparatists" will be the theme of a special two-day conference here this weekend, focusing on emerging and hitherto-neglected literatures.

Guest speakers will include Willard Trask, nationally-known translator and visiting lecturer at Juniata College; George Anderson, chairman of the English Department at the University of Hawaii; and Albert Gerard, visiting professor in comparative literature from the University of Liege, Belgium.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building assembly hall the conference is being sponsored by the University's Program in Comparative Literature. Also cooperating are the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, the College of the Liberal Arts, the Humanities Program in General Education, and the departments of English, German, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese, Classics, and Speech.

Trask, winner of a 1967 National Book Award for his translation of the Memoirs of Casanova, will open the program Friday evening with a talk on "Comparative Literature and the Unwritten Song." The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. following the presentation of awards for the annual comparative literature essay contest by Kenneth D. Roose,

Guido Neri, visiting professor of philosophy, will present a paper at the Philosophy Club colloquium at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Hetzel Union Building assembly.

Neri's paper is entitled, "The Concept of the Natural in Marx."

A native of Milan Italy, Neri studied there and received his doctorate while in residence at Pavia. He concentrated in the area of contemporary European philosophy, specializing in art history, and theory, phenomenology, and Marxism. His book, "Gabbriele Galantari, Italian Artist and Socialist, 1865-1937," published in 1965, reflects the pattern of his thought.

During his residence, Neri has taught philosophy courses and served on the humanities staff. He is currently offering a course devoted to the study of Marx and modern Marxists.

Nuclear Engineering

The fifth presentation of the Spring Term Colloquium program of the nuclear engineering department will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, in 117 Sackett. The speaker will be William K. Ergen of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. His topic will be: "Prevention of Major Nuclear Accidents." In this presentation Dr. Ergen will discuss emergency core cooling.

The sixth presentation will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, in 117 Sackett. The speaker will

be William E. Price of the Radiation Hardening Research Section of the Research & Engineering Division of Automatics, a division of North American Rockwell Corporation. His topic will be: "Radiation Damage Problems in Spacecraft Systems."

On Wednesday the student council of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences will hold an award banquet at the Elks Country Club. Laurence H. Latman, professor of geomorphology, will be the speaker.

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A. O. Schmidt, professor of industrial engineering, and Inyoung Han, associate professor of industrial engineering, presented a synopsis of their papers at a Symposium of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers in Philadelphia on Monday.

The technical presentation was on "Influence on Lathe Workpiece Rigidity Upon Flank-wear."

The synopsis covered flank wear on tools and dimensional accuracy; length-diameter ratio of the workpiece; theoretical and experimental results; chipping of carbide tools due to chatter.

Attending Meetings

Ernest C. Pollard, Evan Pugh research professor of biophysics and head of the department of biophysics is attending meetings of the Radiation Research Society in Houston, Texas, this week.

He will serve as chairman of a session on space radiobiology. He will also present a paper entitled "Radiation Effects on Genetic Transcription and Translation" with Sharon Davis and Patricia Waller, research assistants in biophysics.

Alumnus Honored

Frederick J. Close, II, board chairman of the Aluminum Co. of America and a distinguished alumnus of the University, was honored Saturday for his contribution to business by Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of commerce and business.

He was one of five cited at a luncheon during the biennial convention of Beta Gamma Sigma.

V. S. Stubican, associate professor of ceramic science in the Department of Materials Science, has returned from a sabbatical leave.

He was visiting professor at the Technical University of Norway, where his lecturing and research was sponsored by the Royal Norwegian Research Council.

Terner 'Disgusted,' Resigns Presidency Inter-College Board Split by Conflict

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian Staff Writer

The weekly meeting of the Inter-College Council Board had an explosive start Tuesday night as President Sue Terner began the proceedings by offering her resignation.

"I am disgusted with this organization," Miss Terner said. "It's purpose is to exchange ideas of different student councils and since it has become political in nature, I cannot retain this seat and I now resign as president."

Miss Terner also said that her council, the Engineering Student Council, was considering withdrawal from the ICCB because "the ICCB has done nothing and will continue to do nothing."

The council was established as a forum for representatives

of all the University college councils, but it has recently been plagued by withdrawal and threatened withdrawals. At Tuesday's meeting, two more councils threatened to "pull out if the council doesn't begin to be active."

Genesis of Dispute

A fight over the ICCB's seat on the Undergraduate Student Government was partly responsible for precipitating Tuesday's crisis. Miss Terner said the council did not need the congressional seat. The vice president, Don Shall, who now holds the seat, felt such a position was important for the council's future. This led to Miss Terner's charge that "the council is becoming too political in nature."

After Miss Terner's action, Rich Mowry, senior board

member, assumed control of the meeting. It was generally agreed that a more dynamic president would be needed "to move the ICCB into the active sphere of the University."

Mowry said, "For the past five years this council has done nothing. Now perhaps we can begin to move forward." Various members suggested that the ICCB should become more active in the field of academic legislation.

The council then proceeded to the business of the meeting.

A constitutional amendment allowing the vice presidents of the individual student councils to sit on the council was unanimously approved.

It was later announced that Mowry and Shall will compete for the vacant presidency. The election will occur at next week's meeting by members of the council.

The new president will assume office immediately and will have the responsibility of choosing a representative for occupying the USG position.

Students Recognized For Private Libraries

Mrs. Dierdre H. Veley (12th-English-State College), has received first prize, a \$50 certificate for books, in the 8th annual Personal Library Competition for Undergraduate Students.

The competition, sponsored by the University Libraries and five local bookstores, is held in cooperation with the Amy Loveman National Award. Mrs. Veley's entry will be submitted in national competition for a prize of \$1,000.

Presentation of the prizes was made by W. Carl Jackson, director of University Libraries, in a ceremony in the Penn State Room of Pattee Library Friday afternoon, with Ralph W. McComb, librarian for resource developments, presiding.

Steven L. Jacobs (9th-secondary education-Silver Spring, Md.), received second prize, a \$40 certificate, Louise C. Shaler (9th-English-State College), third prize, a \$30 certificate.

Fourth and fifth prizes, certificates of \$20 and \$10 respectively, were awarded to Joseph B. Englander (9th-English-State College) and Christine L. Nelson (6th-liberal arts-State College).

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No Open Housing for Chicago Negroes

CHICAGO (AP) — Defying thrown rocks and bottles and curses from white crowds, the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led marches demanding equal housing opportunities for Negroes in Chicago in 1966.

The month of vigorously resisted marches into all-white neighborhoods ended in an announcement of success on Aug. 16, 1966, with the signing of a 10-point open housing agreement.

Dr. King called the agreement "the most significant program ever conceived to make open housing a reality in a metropolitan area."

In spring 1968, however, little of King's optimism over the agreement with Chicago's power structure is found in Chicago's Negro community.

"I don't know what the agreement is worth," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "Negroes didn't have free access to housing in the city in 1966—they still don't in 1968."

"Nothing Changed"

In the two years since the King pact, 100 Negro families have moved into white neighborhoods in Chicago and 150 into predominantly white suburbs. The city has approximately one million Negro residents.

Augustus "Gus" Savage, newspaper publisher and candidate for Congress from the 3rd Congressional District on Chicago's South Side, said, "Nothing has changed. There still is a racial line running through the 3rd District as

sharp as a knife."

A South Side woman, who said she walked in King's marches, had only scorn for the agreement.

"It's a lie—a myth," she said. "They did that to break the back of the marches. Nothing has changed. We still live on a reservation—a plantation—and there ain't no way to get off."

In the agreement:

City, county and federal agencies were committed to make greater efforts to promote integrated housing.

Mortgage bankers affirmed the policy of making mortgage money available to all eligible persons regardless of race, and the Chicago Real Estate Board withdrew its opposition to a statewide fair housing law.

To Educate Members

The final point called for a new organization responsible for directing the open housing program outlined in the agreement.

Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of that organization—the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities—says that while efforts were made to implement the agreement, its goals have not been realized.

"The council was to be concerned with the sole issue of creating, more than a climate of open housing, the reality of a single market system," Holmgren said. "We are far from this goal and all the goals in the agreement."

The federal open housing law passed recently contains two key differences from Chi-

cago's code: It applies to owners of some individual dwellings Chicago's law applies to brokers only and it applies outside Chicago's city limits.

Leaders Skeptical

But the King pact experience is making some community leaders skeptical about the federal law's bringing any major changes in the near future.

Said Holmgren, "The federal housing law will have no immediate impact on producing an increase in open housing in the Chicago market because it is phased in application. Not until 1970 will it have total effect. In its initial application it is less effective than Chicago's code."

Assessments of the King pact's effectiveness vary.

James E. Burns, director of Chicago's Commission on Human Relations, which enforces the city's fair housing code, said, "The city was pushing for fair housing even before the agreement." He said the city has started a crash program to check on compliance.

Commission inspections and undercover checks have indicated little discrimination by brokers "on initial contact," Burns said. He and his staff, however, question the effectiveness of these checks.

Few Units Started

Ross Beatty, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, said its members "have never

deviated" from the commitment not to oppose a statewide fair housing law, provided it applies to owners as well as brokers.

The Chicago Housing Authority has had little chance to comply with its commitment to reduce the size of future public housing units and to locate them out of Negro areas. Few units have been started since the agreement.

Eighty-seven per cent of CHA tenants are nonwhites and almost all the family units stand in predominantly Negro areas.

A new CHA program which places public housing tenants in units leased from private owners has moved slowly, Holmgren said, because landlords are reluctant to accept these families.

The Cook County Chicago Department of Public Aid has had "minimal success," director William H. Robinson said, on its commitment to find housing outside blighted areas for its aid recipients—83 per cent of whom are nonwhite.

Not Enough Housing

"We're paying \$7 million a month in rent for the worst housing in the city," Robinson said.

Part of the reason, he said, is that "we don't have an open occupancy law that works."

But he indicated another problem. "In Chicago, all our well-laid plans have been hampered by the fact that there just is not enough housing to go around," he said.

The city's Department of Urban Renewal,

committed to find housing without racial consideration for families displaced by renewal projects, also cited the shortage of housing as a problem.

In addition, Mrs. Ozwelda Badal, director of relocation services, said most Negroes are reluctant to move into unfamiliar areas and tend to relocate close to their previous homes.

Funds Available

The commitment by the mortgage bankers is one point of the agreement which has been substantially fulfilled, Holmgren said. Funds generally are available to eligible Negro home buyers, even if they are seeking homes in predominantly white areas, he said.

Success is more difficult to measure on the commitment to educate the public on the open housing issue although many persons consider this the crucial point.

Dennis Travis, a Negro real estate broker and mortgage banker, said that while there had been openings in some areas, "the whites are running as fast as ever. There is a need for education on both sides."

Perhaps the best indication of success in this field, officials said, are the open housing codes passed in 14 suburban communities since the agreement.

These ordinances, many of them stronger than Chicago's 1963 code, are particularly important, Holmgren said, because of the lack of a state law on fair housing.

'America Must Awaken,' Says Rockefeller in Philadelphia

(Continued from page one)

audience's slightest reaction.

Must Awaken

Rockefeller said America must awaken to the revolution now facing her. He said that through "vision and faith," the "revolution" can be turned into an "age of progress."

A time of political crisis, he said, can be transformed into a "time of political creation." More than any other problem, he stated "that a Vietnam settlement must be achieved in the wide context of world relations."

The Governor claims "we are approaching the 1970's with the ideas and devices of the 1940's and the 1950's." For this reason, he called for the review and reassessment of past and present policies, exemplified by the Vietnam conflict, and the need to build on "these lessons of the past for the peace of the future."

From military control in Europe after World War II to Communist containment in Asia to the division in industrially underdeveloped countries, Rockefeller asserted that America has reacted with "reflexes and responses of years long past."

The gap between the rich and poor has not been bridged by federal aid. Nor has the shift from Europe to Asia in the world political conflict been distinguished, he added.

"For during the 1940's, it was the task of America to defend free political structures," he said, "but in the 1960's, it is the burden of America to help to create such political structures."

These factors and those Americans that have "been slow to perceive about the history of our times" bear directly and critically on the order of the world, he told the ballroom spectators.

Vietnam

The Vietnam war has taken the lives of more than "20,000 brave young Americans," he reported. But it has reached into the lives of "many millions more" through an arbitrary and outmoded draft system, and through the strain on the national economy. The debates and dissent resulting from the conflict often have threatened, "in their own way, to become as furious and as frustrating as the war itself," he continued.

For this reason he acclaimed President Johnson's decision last month in seeking peace. His comment that

Johnson "deserves the prayerful support of all of us" brought applause.

His criticism of the draft also evoked applause from the audience. Stating that he would outline his policies on the draft today in a speech in Iowa, Rockefeller did say that deferments in "designated areas" were needed.

But, he added, too many people are delaying unnecessarily in their plans because of draft uncertainty. This, he said, must be remedied.

Proposals

From past military and political failures with establishment of a national government in Vietnam, Rockefeller concluded that "there can be no purely military solution" to the war.

Through re-establishing an atmosphere of "mutual trust" not only in this country but in the world, the demands of this critical time would be answered, Rockefeller said.

Offering the world a "cause and challenge more clearly positive than a mere call to anti-Communism," and facing Europe and underprivileged nations' problems and needs can only help to bring about the awakening America requires.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was third in the Republican column, about 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller, and McCarthy was fourth, gaining write-in votes on almost 10 per cent of the GOP ballots.

Rockefeller Wins Upset

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York won a surprise victory on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts primary on write-in support that developed with the announcement of his presidential candidacy.

Gov. John A. Volpe, running unopposed as a favorite son, had been expected to win, but the tabulation of returns showed yesterday that Rockefeller won by about 1,000 votes on the same day that he entered the race.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only candidate on the Democratic ballot, received slightly more than 50 per cent of his party's vote. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., ran second, outdistancing Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by a 3-2 margin in write-ins.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was third in the Republican column, about 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller, and McCarthy was fourth, gaining write-in votes on almost 10 per cent of the GOP ballots.

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Not all girl's stuff "covers up." Here's one product that does more: PAMPRIN.

PAMPRIN makes a woman look and feel better... without relying on "camouflage." PAMPRIN is specifically designed to get at a basic cause of pre-menstrual problems. Problems of temporary water-weight gain. That puffy feeling that can make you feel miserable the week before your period. (It's that extra water-weight causing pressure on tissues that makes for headaches and pre-menstrual tension.)

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PAMPRIN... products for a woman's world

Daily Collegian 'Hot Line' To Air Student Complaints

"Hot Line," a new feature of The Daily Collegian, will begin next week.

The "Hot Line" is intended as a public service feature which will allow the dissatisfied to air complaints and attempt to answer them. Students and faculty are invited to participate in the "Hot Line." Grievances about classes, dormitory or downtown living, or anything for which an answer is sought, may be phoned into the "Hot Line."

Want to know why you've had goulash three days in a row in the dining hall? Call Collegian "Hot Line." Maybe there is a good reason for the plethora of noodles. If not, an unsatisfactory answer for all to see might be the best way to end the indignation.

"Hot Line" calls will be received every Monday and Wednesday evening from 8 to 11 beginning next week. The special Collegian "Hot Line" number is 855-2881. The answers to Monday night's calls will be printed in the Collegian on Wednesday, and Wednesday's calls will appear Friday.

If these kids don't make it, neither do we.



These are big-city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



Errors Hurt Lingenfelter in 3-2 Loss

Lions Play Same Old Song

By DON MCKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

There's an affliction in baseball that more than a few pitching staffs have run into. The Oakland A's have it. So do the New York Mets. In fact, the starting pitchers on most teams that kick away games know all about the disease.

What hurts these pitchers is the "I've got to pitch a shutout to win" syndrome. No baseball man ever talks about it in a voice above a whisper, but it's there. And the way things are going for Penn State's baseball team no one could blame the Lion pitchers for thinking in the same vein.

The Lions traveled to Lafayette yesterday, but they might as well have stayed home. The Leopards slipped by for a 3-2 win in a pattern that is becoming disgusting.

Denny Lingenfelter started for the Lions. Once against the senior pitched a game worthy of victory and, for the third time this season, didn't get one. Lingenfelter held the hard-hitting Leopards to six safeties, five of them singles, and didn't give up an earned run. Bill Micky pitched an inning and a third in relief and didn't give up a hit.

That should have been enough to win, but untimely errors wasted the pitching and let Lafayette grab a victory which it shouldn't have had.

Lingenfelter was hurt-



DENNY LINGENFELTER
... great in defeat

ing strongly as the Lions took a slim one-run lead in the fourth. State's leading hitter, Ken Barto, got a lead-off single. Gary Kanaskie followed with a single and Joe Comforto moved both runners up a base with a bunt.

Jim Allgyer, an ex-pitcher who's playing right field and hitting as if he never heard of a pitcher's mound, was the next batter. The senior came up with a clutch hit once again, sending Barto home with the lead run.

For several innings it looked like that one-run lead would hold up. Lingenfelter was strong and pitching effectively. But the Leopards were just waiting for an opening, and when one appeared, they made the most of it.

Lafayette was able to take advantage of two State errors to send across three runs in the seventh inning, taking a lead which was to prove decisive.

Bob Fiedler led off by popping up in foul territory behind first base. Lion first sacker Dick Dreher got to the ball but couldn't hold it. Given this reprieve, Fiedler rapped a ground-rule double, the only extra base hit Lafayette got in the game.

Tying Run Home

Tom McCombs drew a walk, and one out later, Andy Pelak singled in Fiedler with the tying run.

The Lions might have escaped further damage, but another error kept Lafayette alive. Gaylor Dissinger hit a grounder which went through Dreher's legs, scoring McCombs.

The final run in the frame scored when pitcher Dick Noll singled home Pelak.

At this point State coach Chuck Medlar lifted Lingenfelter for Bill Micky, who got out of the inning.

State rallied in the ninth and had a chance to pull out a victory, but fell a run short. Kanaskie walked leading off and Comforto singled, his second hit of the game.

Allgyer sacrificed, moving both runners up a base,

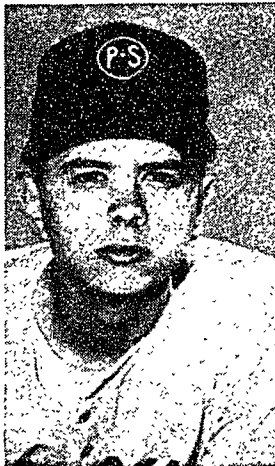
and pinch-hitter Gene Christina clouted a deep fly ball to center, with Kanaskie scoring after the catch.

Comforto, representing the tying run, moved to third on Christina's sacrifice, but the game ended when John Featherstone fouled out.

The loss left the fading Lions with a 7-6 record. The team has now lost six of its last nine games, four of those losses by one run.

The win boosted Lafayette's record to 11-5. Leopard starter Noll raised his record to 4-2 with the victory.

Lingenfelter has now lost three games in a row, all of them on bad play in the field and little hitting support. Maybe the only way to win is to pitch a shutout. At worst, you leave yourself with a tie.



JIM ALLGYER
... raps RBI single

BOX SCORE

PSU	AB	R	H	E	Lafayette	AB	R	H	E
Watts, 2b	4	0	1	0	Kelly, lf	4	0	1	0
Farr, c	4	0	0	1	McCabe, cf	4	0	0	0
Barto, 2b	4	1	1	0	Engel, rf	3	0	1	0
Kanaskie, cf	3	1	1	0	Fiedler, 2b	4	1	1	0
Comforto, lf	3	0	2	1	Watts, 2b	3	1	1	0
Allgyer, rf	2	0	1	0	Farr, c	2	0	0	0
Dreher, 1b	2	0	0	1	Dreher, 1b	2	0	0	1
Christina, ph	0	0	0	0	Christina, ph	0	0	0	0
Perstone, ss	4	0	0	0	Perstone, ss	4	0	0	0
Lingenfelter, p	3	0	1	0	Lingenfelter, p	3	0	1	0
Micky, p	0	0	0	0	Micky, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	3	Totals	28	3	6	0

PSU: 000 100 001-2 7 2
Lafayette: 000 000 30x-3 6 0

RBI—Allgyer, Christina, Pelak, Noll, E—Dreher, 2, 2B—Fiedler, 3B—Kelly, Sac—Comforto, Allgyer, Dreher, Sac F—Christina, LOB—PSU 6, Lafayette 4.

Pitchers: Lingenfelter (L-3-3) 6 1/2 3 3 5
Micky 1 1/2 0 0 0 1
Noll (W, 4-2) 9 7 2 2 2

Umpires—Tyson and Kudoba.



TAKING A TURN in last Sunday's "The Bad" autocross in Parking Lot 80 was Rick Sinclair, driving one of the winning Fiat Abarth entries. The final race of the three-event sequence, "The Ugly," will be held this Sunday afternoon on the same lot.

Three Vie for Crown

Three drivers collected several points last weekend and are all in the running for the 1968 club autocross championship at Penn State. Merle Meashey (39) Bob Griffith (36) and Tom Bagley (23) all have a chance to win the final event, "The Ugly," this Sunday. It's the final autocross race in the series which included "The Good" and "The Bad" races.

Winners in the several classes in last Sunday's "The Bad" on Parking Lot 80 were: G. Ziegler, Fiat Abarth; H. Yeagley, MGB; J. Harley, TR-4; G. Frev, VW-Porsche; S. Hensler, Spitfire; and S. Ingram, Saab.

Finishing second were T. Bagley, Spitfire; M. Meashey, MGB; T. Heatwole, TR-4; R. Phelan, Lotus-Cortina; R. Penstamacher, Sprite, and R. Griffith, MG-100. Almost 50 drivers participated in the event, traveling from as far as Williamsport, Altoona and Hershey.

Autocross competition, which derives from the British gymkhana, features drivers in cars of all makes and models who try to complete a specific course run as quickly as possible. Skill rather than speed, however, counts toward a trophy win. Special novice classes are also available to the uninitiated driver.

Wichita State Banned

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association council placed Wichita (Kan.) State University on two years' probation and approved 16 postseason football games for next season before concluding its three-day meeting here yesterday.

Rams Get Plum, Munson to Lions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Bill Munson and a third round draft choice were traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Detroit Lions yesterday for three players and a first round choice.

PSU Chess Team Surprises Cornell

The Penn State Chess Team defeated the highly rated Cornell chess team, 13 1/2 to 12, in a four-round tournament held this past weekend in the Hetzel Union Bldg.

Cheerleaders Wanted

The following questionnaire is to be answered by all aspiring cheerleaders for 1968, and is to be sent or taken to Richie Lucas, 235 Recreation Building, University Park. Applications must be in by Friday. Semi-finalists will be chosen and judged by the eighth week of the term.

Name
Local Address
Phone
Term
Curriculum

- Activities and Offices Held:
1. Briefly outline a skit that could be completed in five minutes during halftime of a football game. Include number of people and drawings if appropriate.
 2. Do same as number 1 for a basketball game.
 3. Do you feel we need more cheerleaders?
 4. Do you think cheerleaders should go into the stands to lead cheers?
 5. What is S.F.S.?
 6. How would you organize a pep rally?
 7. Do you feel we should have fewer cheerleaders?
 8. How would you organize a welcome home victory pep rally?
 9. What does "School Spirit" mean to you?
 10. How would you organize a motorcade?
 11. Should the cheerleaders aim their cheers mostly toward the freshman section?
 12. Should Block "S" be converted into special cheering section?
 13. Do you feel Honor Lines are helpful?
 14. Who should be in Honor Lines?
 15. Should there be more male than female cheerleaders?
 16. Do you feel cheerleaders should organize skits or should it be left up to other organizations such as the classes?

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

Camp Shand (Boys' camp), R.D. #3, Carlisle, Penna. Seeks Counselors, program area directors (male only); June 16 - August 18. Salary—\$350.00 and up.

INTERVIEWS: 9 - 12:2 - 4 p.m., Thursday, May 9. Student Aid Office, 121 Grange Bldg., Robert Crosson, Camp Director.

Applications for U.S.G.
Cabinet and Committee
Positions
are now available
at HUB Desk

Pitching 1.57, Hitting .205

Mets Staff Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — They don't run up to the plate to swing against Mets' pitchers anymore now that the New Yorkers' staff has become the talk of the baseball world.

The Mets, who rarely lead in any department except errors and games lost, now top the majors in team earned run average and the National League in shutout victories.

Going into last night's game against Philadelphia, the Met hurlers had a collective ERA of 1.57 and four shutouts. In the latter category, they were tied with the American League's Cleveland Indians and Washington Senators.

In the 16 games played, the Mets' staff has yielded only 48 bases on balls and struck out 116 batters. It has given up only four homers while the Mets themselves have hit 13. In three games, Mets' pitchers have gone all the way without yielding even one walk.

In 1967, their pitchers posted only 10 shutouts all year, finished with the eighth highest NL ERA at 3.73 and yielded 124 homers, a figure topped in the league only by the Chicago Cubs.

Last season, though, the club had only one ace, "rookie" Tom Seaver. This year, two other youngsters, Jerry Koosman and Nolan Ryan, have joined Seaver in coming up with a number of impressive performances. Veteran Don Cardwell also has been generally effective.

Intramural Results

FRATERNITY	Alpha Epsilon Pi over Phi Kappa Psi, 2-0
INDEPENDENT	The Remains def. The Conglomerations, 2-0
DORMITORY	Phantoms def. M. M. F., forfeit
	Somerset-Venango def. Easton, 3-1
	Kingston def. Nanticoke, 1-0
DORMITORY	Nittany 41-44 def. Erie, 35-6
	Birch def. McKeesport, 24-16
	Williamsport def. Wilkes-Barre, forfeit
FRATERNITY	Delta Upsilon def. Alpha Chi Sigma, forfeit
	Kappa Sigma def. Zeta Psi, 21-20
FRATERNITY	
Jordan 1 def. Poplar, 8-15, 15-13, 21-5	
Larch def. Cottonwood, forfeit	
Linden def. Sycamore, forfeit	
Watts 1 def. Locust 16-14, 5-1	
Hemlock def. Nittany 31, 15-1, 15-12	
Nittany 41 def. Nittany 33, forfeit	
Franklin def. Allentown, 15-5, 15-10	
Armstrong-Bradford def. Butler, 15-2, 15-8	
Potter-Scranton def. Carbon-Crawford, 15-12, 15-7	
Fayette over Chester, 26-13	
Poplar over Watts 11, 25-13	
FRATERNITY	
Phi Sigma Delta over Sigma Tau Epsilon, 4-1	

For Good Results Use Collegian Classifieds

Jazz is Back Tonight on WRSC-FM 11:45 p.m.

Rowing Club Meets Tonight

The Penn State Rowing Club, anxious for members to add to its newly-formed organization, will hold its first orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in Waring Lounge, West Halls.

Formed by Gary Cotler and coached by Gary Ehlert, the club has several tentative meets planned for next fall. Right now they have a boat and a place to row it. All they need is the people to make it go.

Most of the members of the 1967 crew that finished third in the world championships were collegiate performers. A film of that race in Vichy, France, will be shown at the meeting. Cotler will also describe the sport for those not familiar with it.

The PHYRST presents

"The New-Oldtime Wooley Thumpers"

and

"Kazoo Night" Tonight

The Sisters of Phi Mu

congratulate
their new initiates

Nancy Arnold Kim Owens
Emily Goolsby Lyn Shaffer
Marsha Hollman Monica Terkoski
Jean McCurry Floris Walton
Sharon Matthews

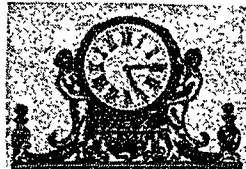
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HOT LINE
Is Coming!



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Mother's Day
Send her flowers
Give her a
warmly remembered
floral gift on Mother's
Day. Choose a
bouquet of beautiful
flowers or a lovely
plant from our complete
selection. Phone or
come in today

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\$7 PER PERSON DOUBLE
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Regular — 7 shades \$1.05

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Opaque \$2.25 9 shades S, M, T, Ex T

Point d'esprit \$2.75

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10 lb. Bag
CHARCOAL
57¢ Reg. T/C price 69¢
Hickory blend that will put "zing" into that steak or any picnic meat

ICE CHEST
99¢ Reg. price \$1.19
Giant 30 qt. capacity. Sturdy styrofoam construction will keep foods cold for 3 days.

Wilson "Crest" GOLF SET
44.88 Reg. T/C price \$49.99
These popular clubs will be a welcome addition to any golfer's game. Endorsed by the famed Gene Sarazen, this right-handed set includes driver and #3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter. Attractive golf bag comes with set.

MEN'S NOVELTY STRAW HATS
1.69 Comp. value 2.49
Perfect for the golfer—true sportsman—around campus—fishing a vast range in all sizes. Just \$1.69.

LADIES' WRANGLER JAMAICA SHORTS
2.77 Comp. value 3.99
Slim—trim—western fit in 10 oz. sanforized denim in blue—white—tang—lime and powder blue. Sizes 8-18.

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From the Commonwealth Campuses

\$2 Million Building Set for Berks

(Special to The Daily Collegian from Association Press Services, a program of The Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses.)

Final plans for the construction of a \$2 million multi-purpose building on the new site of the Berks Campus have been approved by the University Board of Trustees.

Construction of the three-story building is expected to start late this year, according to Harold W. Perkins, campus director. The building is part of an initial construction phase consisting of three buildings financed through local, state and federal funds.

Local \$1 million fund raising drive for the new campus passed its goal last month. This contribution will be matched by government allocations.

The building will be situated on a new 40-acre site for the campus in Wyomissing, a suburb of Reading. The campus was established in 1958, and it has an enrollment of 609 full- and part-time students.

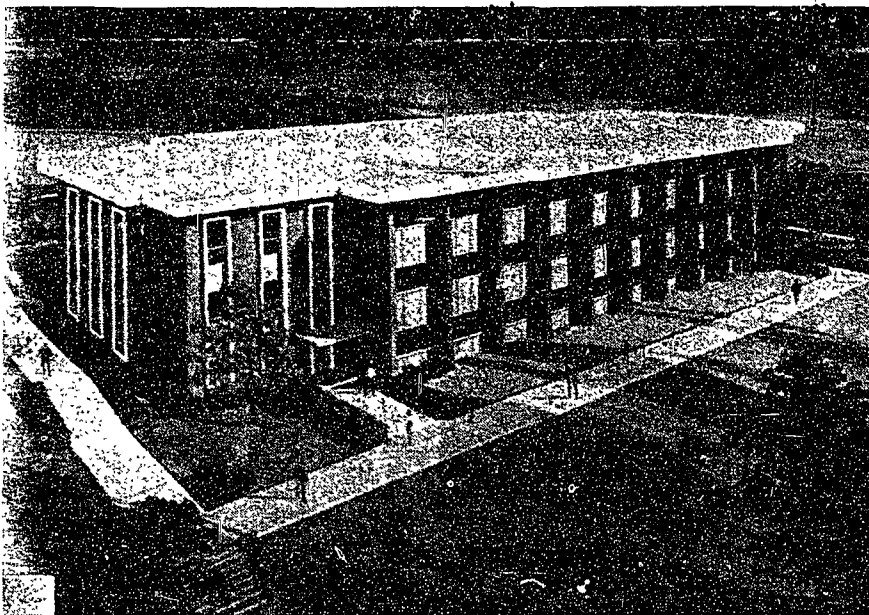
In the first building will be faculty and administrative offices, science classrooms, a library, study areas, snack bar and a 180-seat lecture hall.

Next fall, the campus will offer virtually all required freshmen undergraduate courses. The sophomore year of many of these programs will be added in the fall of 1969.

Trustees Buy 36 Acres
BEAVER CAMPUS — Trustees have purchased a tract of land of approximately 36 acres adjoining the 48-acre Beaver Campus at Monaca. They have approved plans for a food service building and a residence hall for 200 students to be built on the land.

According to Joseph P. Giusti, director of the campus, it is expected that construction of these buildings will begin soon with completion scheduled for the summer of 1969. "Both buildings will be constructed by the University on a self-amortizing basis," he said.

Three other buildings on the 82-acre campus, under construction since 1966, are nearing completion. They are a large engi-



FIRST BUILDING to be constructed at the new site of the University's Berks Campus has been approved by the Board of Trustees. It is a \$2 million multi-purpose building.

neering and science building, a library and a general classroom building.

A student union and a health-physical education building are being proposed for the campus.

Giusti said that the development of the campus is in keeping with the University's effort to provide an educational program for more than 1,000 full-time students by 1970.

Twelve Commonwealth Campuses and

more than 75 students will compete in the annual Inter-campus League playoffs tomorrow night and Saturday morning here.

Chess playoffs will be held in the main lobby of the Hertz Union Building, table tennis matches will be held in the HUB game room and bowling competition will be held at Recreation Building and Centre Lanes.

Altoona Campus will defend the chess and bowling titles, and Allentown will defend the table tennis crown.

Trophies will be awarded to each of the top three campuses in each event at the Organization of Student Government Associations' Spring Conference May 7 and 8.

The winning chess team will also receive the Robert Berner award, a set of hand-carved chessmen. Berner is a former University vice president for student affairs.

Other campuses participating are Behrend, Capitol, Delaware, McKeesport, New Kensington, Scranton, Hazleton, Ogontz, Schuylkill and Shenango Valley.

8 New Groups Chartered

The Administrative Committee on Student Affairs has approved eight charters for Commonwealth Campus organizations.

The Association of Women Students was chartered at Mont Alto Campus and the Chess Club was chartered at the Wilkes-Barre Campus.

Charters for the Chemistry Club, the Biology Club and the Table Tennis Association were approved for the Beaver Campus. Intercollegiate Conference on Government was approved for the McKeesport Campus, Chi Gamma Iota Service Fraternity was approved at the Capitol Campus and the Lares Union Board was approved for the Ogontz Campus.

Keystone Holds State Confab

SCHUYLKILL CAMPUS — Seven chapters of the University's statewide Keystone Society convened last Saturday at Schuylkill Campus. Thomas O'Connor, chairman of the state Coordinating Committee and former president of the Arch Chapter at University Park, said that no business was passed because there was not a quorum present.

Endorsements were given to several resolutions which will be resubmitted later this term and voted on through the mail. One of these resolutions is the formal constitutional change to adopt the Coordinating Committee. The committee plan has been on a trial basis for the past year.

Ralph DeShong, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, was re-elected adviser.

Zoologist To Discuss Religion and Ecology

Robert L. Butler, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "The Judeo-Christian Ecological Contradiction" at the meeting of the Faculty Luncheon Club on Monday.

The luncheons open to faculty and their guests, are held at 12:15 p.m. in Room A, Hertz Union Building.

Butler, whose professional interests have been centered on the ecology of game and fish, also is concerned with the relationship of man and his environment.

He was a research associate with the University of California from 1962 to 1963, in charge of a project on the behavior of trout with respect to artificial cover and has done other re-

search on trout and fisheries for the California Department of Fish and Game and at the University of Minnesota. He is currently leader of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Fishery Unit.

People Read Small Ads You're Reading One Now!

CINEMA I NOW 1:30-3:27-5:24 7:21-9:27

CINEMA II NOW PLAYING

"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!" — New Yorker



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IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S "THE FOX" ...symbol of the male

A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION in Association with MOTION PICTURES INTERNATIONAL, INC. Screenplay by LEWIS JOHN CARLINO and HOWARD KOCH From the Novels "The Fox" by D.H. LAWRENCE Produced by RAYMOND STROSS - Directed by MARK PYDELL

Color by DULUX - From CLARKE PICTURES

Will Feature Art Shows, Films

Arts Festival To Start Sunday

By DENNIS STIMELING
Collegian USTG Reporter

Concerts, film contests, street painting, hootenannies and clothesline art sales are a few of the events featured in next week's Undergraduate Student Government Spring Arts Festival.

The festival will begin Sunday night with the Simon and Garfunkel concert in Recreation Hall at 8:30 p.m. and will conclude next Saturday night with a Jammy and Light Show in the Birdcage, the enclosed area between Sackett and Hammond buildings, at 12:30 a.m.

Tim Hare, festival chairman said last night that this year's festival will stress "spontaneity within the framework of our theme." The theme of this year's festival is "CREATIVE MAN: a language of his soul." Hare said this will emphasize "man's means of expression, especially through the medium of art, architecture, music and the theater."

Festival of Dadaism
Underlying this theme will be the concept of "Dadaism" which will "tie the entire festival together," according to Hare. He explained that Dadaism was an art movement in the 1930's which spread to architecture and music and whose main goal was to "repulse and offend as many people as possible through the art medium."

Throughout the week-long celebration booths will be established in the Hertz Union Building to explain the concepts of the "dada movement" to all interested students.

For the first three days of the week, most of the festive activities will occur on campus. Monday there will be a centennial exhibition in the HUB. Tuesday night there will be a student film

competition in Chambers. This contest will be open to all students who wish to exhibit their films.

On Wednesday there will be a "Kinetic Art" showing in the Forum Building and a mixer at Alpha Rho Chi fraternity. Hare explained that the Kinetic Art show will be "the first showing in the United States of many experimental films." Hare added, "These films were to have been shown for their American debut in July in the Lincoln Center in New York. We were very lucky to get them."

\$1 Charge for Films
This is the only program during the Arts Festival for which admission will be charged. Tickets for these films will be available at the HUB desk. The price will be about \$1 per night.

On Thursday the celebration will move downtown to South Allen St., which will be blocked off for the remaining three days of the festival. Thursday will see a clothesline art sale or art exhibit for any interested student. Also, on Thursday South Allen St. will be painted from Beaver Ave. to East College Ave. All students are invited to participate in this activity with paint and brushes supplied.

Thursday afternoon students will be asked to help build a structure on Allen St. to be used for student parties and concerts there during the festival. Hare said the building of "his will be 'really weird.'"

He added, "It will stress the use of unusual materials in many unusual ways."

The purpose of moving the festival downtown on Thursday is to "establish a better student-community relationship," according to Hare. He said the merchants have co-operated extremely well through the Chamber of Commerce.

Hare also said that an effort will be made to have University department heads cancel classes on Thursday "so that more students can participate in these activities." Hare said that the architecture department has already agreed to such a plan and that all other departments will be contacted.

Thursday night there will be a hootenanny on South Allen St. from 7 to 11 p.m. and a jazz concert in the Birdcage from 9 to 11 p.m.

Friday is another full day with a clothesline art sale, a sidewalk and car painting and a "dancing in the streets" concert all planned during the daylight hours.

On Friday night, there will be a concert by Stanley Shepherd, a jammy, and a folk concert, all downtown.

On the festival's last day, Saturday, the activities begin at 10 a.m. with the art sale continuing, and end at 12:30 with a jammy and light show in the Birdcage. Between these two events there is a wide range of other activities including a watercolor painting demonstration, a concert by the Little German Band, more car painting and a German Root Beer Garden.

Hare said that a complete list of festival activities will be available at the HUB desk.

"The main effort this year will be on student participation. We hope to have something which everyone is interested in," Hare said. To this end there will be various other programs designed to interest students in the festival. These include impromptu skits in the Lion's Den, art sculptures being erected throughout the campus, and the painting of South Allen Street on Thursday.

Delta Fund Purchases Books

Books relating to the "Emerging Nations" are being purchased for the University Undergraduate Library with funds made available by the Delta Century Fund of the Delta Delta Delta National Fraternity through the Alpha Phi chapter here.

A check for \$100 was presented to W. Carl Jackson, director of libraries, by Andrea Weaver, a member of the Alpha Phi chapter, during a brief ceremony last week in Pattee Library. Ralph W. McComb, librarian for resource development, has made arrangements for adding books purchased with these funds to the Undergraduate Collection.

INTERNATIONAL FILMS

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Thursday, May 2

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Prof Left 'Ole Miss'

Negro Future Called Bright

By ALLAN YODER
Collegian Staff Writer

James W. Silver, professor of history at Notre Dame, spoke last night on white supremacy and the Negro dilemma. Silver, former chairman of the department of history at the University of Mississippi, resigned in 1964 after the University of Mississippi, "The Closed Society," which led to his resignation from the university.

Silver was not "forced" to leave Mississippi. But his book, a radical departure from the thoughts and feelings of the school's administration, caused Silver to be investigated for three years by the school. This led Silver to comment, "If I couldn't be a good historian, I might as well be a nigger one."

Silver went on to comment that he also left the school because of the personal disappointment he had with his colleagues. "I found three friends going to court to lie under oath—that there was no segregation at 'Ole Miss'."

His book, written after James Meredith registered at the school, was the result of the federal investigations made in Mississippi. "Every single agency (of the state)," he said, "went into a combination to create a federal marshals who had come to Mississippi to protect Meredith, had been the insurgents themselves."

Silver on Black Power

Silver further spoke on his personal feelings about black power. "I don't take black power very seriously. I have found that it means all things to all people. He believes that black power beliefs are the result of frustration. He mentioned that Stokely Carmichael worked peacefully for four or five years in the South. "But then he woke up one morning, and realized that he had done nothing."

But Silver believes that Carmichael, and civil rights workers like him, had done something. "Their one accomplishment was creating public opinion that put a pressure on Congress to pass the civil rights legislation. Martin Luther King always marched with his eye on Washington."

Silver went on to say that if a Negro feels he has failed in the movement, he will jump far to the left—as if power is the only way of creating equality. Silver said, "Black militants were indifferent to history and social precedents, and they were trying to be oblivious to history."

Colleges Aid Negro

There are several reasons, according to the historian, for a bright outlook for the Negro.

"The explosion of knowledge, which came primarily out of colleges, has caused an erosion of the white supremacy belief," Silver said. "There was no reason for anyone who had been to college to believe in white supremacy as a philosophical thing."

Silver sees this as the main reason for enlightenment of the whites toward Negro equality.

Further, he said that the only thing that makes the South different from the rest of the country is white supremacy. He feels that it is the only index that applies to all of the South. "We are now, rather rapidly, getting rid of white supremacy. The college students in the South are witnessing the end of Southern history."

The history of civil rights legislation, Silver believes, is finished. "There just isn't much more legislation that can be passed."

Mentioning the planned "Poor People's March" on Washington, Silver commented that "what's going to happen from now on will be for all poor people, not necessarily Negroes. There are three or four times as many poor white as there are poor Negro."



SPEAKER JAMES W. SILVER

"Three friends going to court to lie under oath..."

No Legislation Scheduled For Tonight's USG Meeting

By KITTY PHILBIN
Collegian USG Reporter

Tonight's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government will follow an informal pattern, with no legislation being proposed or voted upon.

Committee reports will be given on two surveys currently being conducted under USG auspices.

Phil Klopp will announce the progress of the Special Student Survey done in conjunction with the Sociology department.

The survey has been distributed to nearly 900 students, and questions there on their backgrounds, attitudes on social problems, and reactions to University life, both personal and academic.

Acting USG President Jon Fox said the poll for USG will help it to "better understand and act on student problems."

USG T. Ponder 'Day'

Larry Spancake, student member of the University Committee on Resident Instruction will report on the telephone poll of student opinion as to whether or not the pass/fail grading system should be extended to include physical education courses.

Fox said that a main topic of informal discussion at the meeting will involve USG consideration whether or not to

involve itself organizationally and financially in the Coalition for a Day of Dialogue on Peace.

Originally intended as a nationwide occasion, the Coalition was postponed at the University due to lack of organizational backing.

The present plans for the Day on May 10 include speakers, films, and panel discussions on the war in Vietnam and civil strife in American cities. The sponsors are campus and student organizations such as the Wesley Fellowship, the Campus Ministry, and Students for a Democratic Society.

Students on Committee

The possibility of having students on a subcommittee of the University Planning Committee will be considered by Congress.

Fox said that this would enable students to know changes at the University ahead of time, "without hearing about things after they happen, such as Ritenour and football tickets."

Other discussion will revolve around permitting third term students to run for USG Congress. Fox described this as a "very important issue."

The Administrative Action Commission will present a report discussing women's visitation in men's dormitories and

extension of closing hours in area union buildings.

Festival 'Best in Years'

Chairman of the Spring Arts Festival Tim Hare will report on its progress.

"It's probably the most ambitious and extensive program we've had in the Spring Arts Festival for the past few years," Fox said. "It should be very entertaining and informative."

The Festival will open Sunday night with the Simon and Garfunkel concert, and will continue through Saturday with a variety of daily events.

In other USG happenings, Vice President-Elect Ted Thompson announced that applications for the chairmanship of committees in the USG commission system will be available next week through USG, AWS, MRC, TIM, IFC, and the offices of the deans of men and women.

Fox also reminded old and new executives of USG, congressmen, and ex officio members about the first Spring Retreat of USG Saturday at the Altoona Commonwealth Campus. Student leaders will discuss problems with University President Eric A. Walker, Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis, and other administrators.

Gerson To Protest Docking

A report protesting vote docking of a candidate in the Undergraduate Student Government Spring elections was filed yesterday with Edward Dench, USG elections commissioner.

The statement was submitted on behalf of New Party vice presidential candidate Steve Gerson by his campaign manager Joe Chirra.

Chirra and Gerson said the provision for vote docking in the election code is "a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution."

and, therefore in violation of the USG Constitution.

This contention is explained by a clause in the 14th Amendment guaranteeing the right to vote under the 15th Amendment. Applied to Gerson's situation, "81 votes were taken away, which means that for 81 students the right to cast a meaningful vote was denied," Chirra said.

Chirra's argument is extended to cover all students voting for Gerson "since their winning votes counted ultimately for naught." The brief states that

this is a "clear violation" of the 14th and 15th Amendments.

The brief concludes saying that "because docking votes is in violation of the U.S. Constitution, it is necessarily in violation of the USG Constitution, and cannot be applied to Gerson's vote total."

The case was to be presented to the USG Supreme Court for review yesterday. Gerson lost the vice presidential race to Theodore Thompson. He totaled one vote more than Thompson, but lost when docked for election code violations.

Spring Arts Festival!

May 5-11

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