

Students Protest Military Recruitment



Open Mike
In the HUB

TOM RICHDALE, former chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, accuses the Young Americans for Freedom of "playing games when people are dying in Vietnam."

Demonstrators' Open-Mike Discussion in HUB Results in Sit-In, Fistfight, Promise To Return

By ROB McHUGH and SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writers

A scheduled protest against military recruiting on campus yesterday resulted in a sit-in, a fistfight and the issuing of an injunction against seven named students, 50 John Does and 50 Jane Does.

The injunction was sought by three members of Young Americans for Freedom. Although signed yesterday by Centre County Judge R. Paul Campbell, the injunction has not yet been served. An unidentified member of YAF last night said he expected the injunction to be served today.

The protest took place on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, where Navy recruiters were working this week. It lasted until 4 p.m., when the recruiters quit for the day.

To Assure Access

The injunction calls for a halt to any actions "preventing access to the area utilized by military recruiters, preventing communication with recruiters and occupying so great an area of the HUB to prevent free ingress, egress and regress from that area or any area utilized by recruiters."

The fight broke out about 3 p.m. in front of the recruiting table. A black student, Alex McKinney, said he was standing at the table when another student came up and told him to "move aside, Charlie."

McKinney said he told the student not to call him "Charlie" and explained that he considered it the same as being called "nigger."

When the other student, Mac Heebner (11th-recreation & parks-State College) told him to "get out of the way, Charlie," McKinney hit him, he said.

Heebner agreed that he told McKinney to "move aside, Charlie," but that he said it "as you would say it to any white person." He charged that McKinney is "oversensitive," and emphasized that he did not "touch him."

The fight broke up almost immediately, with spectators holding back both of the fighters. McKinney later said, "I don't like any white man calling me Charlie."

Rangers: In 'Full Force'

Stein told The Daily Collegian last night that he was informed by the "president of officer of the Army ROTC Ranger group that the Rangers will be in full force today in the HUB to prevent or to break up any demonstration."

Tony DeLeo, a member of the ROTC Rangers, told the Collegian last night that the ROTC group will not be in the HUB. "If they are there, they will be there as individuals," he said.

Stein also said "Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta) fraternity is supposed to be there today to retaliate." Heebner is a fraternity brother.

According to Stein, areas where protesters can sit will be roped off in front of the recruiting tables today. A clear area will be left between the roped areas, where students can get through to talk to recruiters.

Stein, unsuccessful candidate for the Undergraduate Student Government presidency, said that the injunction was ridiculous. "There were some people named by the injunction who weren't even near the table," Stein added.

"The injunction must be served today," Stein said.

said. "You just can't let it lie around and use it at your convenience."

Doug Cooper, former YAF chairman, told the Collegian last night that "no one will be prosecuted for anything that happened at the demonstration." He added that prosecution can occur only after an injunction has been served and violated.

Cooper said he realized that students could get through to see the recruiters, but that he "preferred the students get through without harassment." He also said he wanted to make it possible for people to pass through the HUB without difficulty.

Campus Patrol Notified

Stein and Russ Farb, editor of the Water Tunnel, said they talked to the Campus Patrol yesterday morning. Stein said he informed Howard O. Triebold Jr., safety supervisor, that there might be trouble at the demonstration from "those protesting the protesters." Stein said Triebold assured them that Campus Patrol would be there to keep control and the aisles clear.

"At 2:30 yesterday afternoon we went to see Triebold's assistant and informed him that the marshalls could not control the students who were kicking, shoving and pushing," Stein said. "We asked him for uniformed police but he refused to help us."

Several students, wearing yellow armbands, had been designated "marshalls" and were on hand to make sure that an aisle to the table was kept clear.

SDS Chairman Talks to Crowd

The rally began about 12:30 p.m., when Jon Wineland, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, stood on a table and addressed a crowd of more than 100 people.

Some 15 people, speaking for and against the demonstration, talked to the crowd through an open microphone. The crowd grew at times up to 500 people.

Wineland called May 1 a fitting day for the demonstration. May Day is a traditional day in Soviet countries for a display of military might.

"We don't think that this University should have any connection with the war machine. There's a lot of static going around about freedom of speech and recruiting. How concerned have they (the recruiters) been about freedom?" Wineland asked.

Taking his turn at the mike, McKinney told the crowd, "I'm black and I want you to realize what the military does to people who are not like you. The Constitution doesn't protect black people, and we are prosecuted. That's how racist you (the recruiters) are." He added that two out of five people who die in Vietnam are blacks.

Cooper, then said the high death rate for blacks in Vietnam "is because we have a higher percentage of blacks in the Army, because the Army treats them better and tried to be as egalitarian as possible and bring about an even-handed parity." He added that blacks in the Army "generally volunteer for more hazardous duty."

Recruiters: 'Only Hope'

Cooper said recruiters were "the only hope for ending the draft. Many of us here are opposed to the draft. They're here trying to get people to join voluntarily."

"The issue here is racism as it appears in each and every one of us. The situation in America is not

ideal. Let's work to change the situation but let's remember where we are and let's use rational means to do it," Cooper said.

Tom Richdale, former chairman of SDS, said, "When you go into the military, you go in for one purpose, to learn how to kill."

Addressing the recruiters, Wells Keddle, adviser to SDS, identified himself as a World War II veteran and a former member of the Naval Reserve. "What is the fatality rate for those naval pilots now? You're killing people you've never even seen. You're killing yourself, and you're here lying about it," Keddle said. He added, "If you tell the truth you won't get a single butcher."

During the discussions, members of YAF held up a sign saying, "If you liked Hitler, you'll love SDS," and another, picturing Hitler wearing an SDS armband and with his arm outstretched in a military salute. The poster was captioned, "Very interesting."

Violate 'Individual' Freedom

When one of the students who favored the demonstration ripped up the second sign, an argument began around the YAF table. The student, who refused to be identified, said ripping up the sign was "an impulsive act." Cooper said, "This is typical of the people. They feel that when it's their cause, they have the right to violate individual freedoms."

One student got up and called Vietnam "a politician's war. You want to take on the politicians, not the recruiters." Wineland then replied "We're attacking it (the war) at all levels — it just happens this afternoon we singled out the military."

The sit-in began around 2 p.m., when Paul Kupferman (graduate physics-New York, N.Y.) announced to the crowd, "I am going to sit down peacefully in front of the recruiting table. Anybody who wants to join me is welcome."

About 10 students sat on the floor in front of the table, with about 40 students gathered around them. SDS had designated several people as "marshalls," who were there to keep an aisle open to the table.

During the sit-in, the protesters began chanting "Hell no, we won't go." "Stop the war now" and "Sweet Bred of Men, Killers." The last chant referred to a statement found in one of the recruiting booklets, which referred to the Navy men as "a special breed of men."

Later, when one student arrived with a guitar, the group began singing protest and anti-war songs.

Twice during the sit-in, William F. Fuller, manager of Associated Student Activities, and Ted Thompson, newly elected president of USG, asked recruiters to move the table back six inches because there was not a clear path through the room. Both times the recruiters complied.

One of the recruiters, who refused to be identified, said he had been given orders not to make any statements. However, he said having all the people around the recruiting table is "damn good publicity. On a big campus like this, it's hard to let everyone know you're here. Actually, all this helps the recruiting effort." He added that, "All this ranting and raving doesn't bother us."

Cmdr. Pickens, head of the recruiting team, refused to allow any of his men to discuss the demonstration or the fight which several of them witnessed. He called their reactions "strictly a personal thing."

USG Approves Aid Bill For Deprived Students

By DENISE BOWMAN and PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government last night approved a bill to establish tutorial-remedial assistance to disadvantaged Commonwealth high school students.

Ted Thompson, USG president-elect and author of the bill, said the Motivation Project Act of 1969 is to "act as a motivating factor to the high school students' continuation of a formal, higher education."

Thompson said project emphasis will be "focused on the eradication of the cultural and racial imbalance in this University system and on upgrading the academic deficiencies in particular academic areas of poor-minority students in the Commonwealth."

3 Separate Programs

The project will consist of three separate tutorial programs at Commonwealth Campuses for University freshmen, high school seniors and high school underclassmen. Eligible tutors will receive three academic credits per tutorial term toward graduation, which will be applicable to the requirements of the tutors' general education, major and elective requirements.

To be eligible to be a tutor, a student must be a sophomore or fourth term standing, with an average of at least a 3.00 in the field he plans to tutor. All tutors must be able to work for the entire academic year or for the entire summer or no credit will be given.

The tutoree must be a sophomore or older in a Pennsylvania high school that is in an "eligibility area." The "eligibility area" was named in the bill as "a county having four-tenths per cent or more non-white Commonwealth residents...and cannot have academically adjusted or predominately white high schools."

In addition, the tutoree must request the Motivation Project and cannot be deficient in more than one academic area. Thompson said a student should be accepted into the project if "in the other four major areas of study, he is up to par with the standards of the University."

USG Library Okayed

The Congress also unanimously approved a bill establishing a USG library in the Hetzel Union Building and a resolution providing for a study of the University's governmental institutions.

Mike Alexander, president of the University Union Board and author of the

resolution, asked that the University Vice President for Student Affairs retain a number of students, faculty members and Administration representatives to form a commission on University government.

Alexander requested that the commission work full-time over the summer of 1969 to analyze "the effectiveness of the University's governmental institutions and offer recommendations for changes in the present system."

Commission members will be appointed by the USG president, the president of the Graduate Student Association, the chairman of the University senate and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Commission's Purpose

The purpose of the commission is "to examine the direction government should take in the next few years," Alexander said.

Congress defeated a motion by Dennis Stimeling, West Halls congressman, to take the appointments of the USG Supreme Court Chief Justice, the Fraternity Area Congressman and the Encampment Co-Chairmen into committee, and approved Harry Hill as Chief Justice, John Gibbons as fraternity congressman and Rick Wynn and Margie Michelson as Encampment Co-Chairmen.

During formal discussion, Doug Cooper, former chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, explained to Congress the purpose of obtaining an injunction against students protesting military recruitment in the HUB.

"We ask for the injunction to prevent a few things," Cooper said. Students desiring to see recruiters should be permitted to do so, that traffic should be able to flow through the HUB and that destruction should be prevented, he said.

Cooper stated, "People who want to see recruiters are in the minority but they are people and they have the right to do this." He asserted that such students are "not being protected."

Alexander stated that yesterday's events in the HUB were "not so much an attempt to block people seeking recruitment information but caused by people pressing toward the center to see what was going on." He told Cooper, "I do not think you can deny people the mere right of presence."

Cooper said the injunction does not mean anyone involved in the HUB demonstration will be subject to court action. He told Congress that seven students and a number of John Does are listed on the injunction.

YAF Obtains Court Injunction To Bar Interference With Military Recruiting

By CONNY BERRYMAN

Collegian Staff Writer

Three members of Young Americans for Freedom drove to Centre County Court in Bellefonte yesterday to obtain a temporary injunction from Judge R. Paul Campbell barring students from interfering with military recruitment on campus.

The injunction, which does not officially become effective until it is served, was sought during a sit-in in the Hetzel Union Building during a demonstration by Students for a Democratic Society. The group was protesting the presence of U.S. Navy recruiters.

'A Right To Be Here'

"We sought the injunction," YAF Chairman Charlie Betzco explained, "to demonstrate that all of the students at this University are not in favor of keeping military recruiters off campus. They have a right to be here."

The injunction, naming seven students and 50 John Does and 50 Jane Does, called for a halt to any actions "preventing access to the area utilized by military recruiters, preventing communication with recruiters and occupying so great an area of the HUB to prevent free ingress, egress and regress from that area or any area utilized by recruiters."

After issuing the injunction, Judge Campbell set a hearing

for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Centre County Court to determine whether the injunction should be made permanent.

YAF members Laura Wertheimer, Jack Swisher and Betzco signed the affidavit "attesting to the fact that conditions described in the injunction were accurate," according to Miss Wertheimer. "We are using rational means rather than mob opposition. Seeking an injunction may not be a necessary move, but it serves a point," she explained.

Group vs Group

Swisher echoed Miss Wertheimer's explanation by saying, "It made a definite point and served to set a precedent. This is the first time a student group has sought and obtained an injunction against another student group." Referring to SDS tactics, Swisher said, "The more they get away with the more they will try."

Betzco said the purpose of the injunction is only to prevent those things that are listed. "We are not protesting SDS's right to be there and speak."

"The injunction was justified," former YAF Chairman Doug Cooper said, "because there was blocking of the recruiters' table and a fist fight broke out. As students, we have the most obvious rights against the abuse of the HUB. Several students told me that they had great difficulty getting to the table to talk to the recruiters. It is not up to us to decide whether this is legal or not, but now it is up to the courts."

Dionne: No 2nd Show

The 10 p.m. Dionne Warwick concert originally scheduled for Saturday night has been cancelled, according to Jazz Club officials. They said the 7:30 concert still is scheduled, and students who already have purchased tickets for the second show may receive a refund at the Hetzel Union Building Main Desk.

The second concert was cancelled because of "lack of interest," according to officials.

Legal Funds Sought Today

Collections for the Legal Defense Fund will be taken in all residence halls and downtown residence areas Sunday evening, May 4.

Russ Farb, editor of the Water Tunnel, said persons are urged to contribute to the fund which has been depleted recently because of court costs for students in University legal proceedings.

Black-White Confrontation

Cornell Averts Racial War

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

The confrontation between black and white students at Cornell University last week could have sparked the fires for racial war in America instead of igniting university communities, so said a "witness of and participant in" the demonstrations to approximately 250 University students last night.

Douglas Dowd, professor of economics and adviser to Students for a Democratic Society at the Ithaca, N.Y., campus, said "Cornell University would not now be standing physically." And the means by which it would "have been brought to ashes very possibly would have started a race war in this country," he continued.

Speaking at a forum on racism at the University sponsored by the New University Conference, a group of 30 faculty members and

graduate students working to effect change within the University structure, Dowd expounded on the situation at Cornell, seen by "most Americans through the distorted lenses of the media."

They Think of Guns

"When people think of Cornell," he said, "they think of guns — not the most important thing of what made guns enter the building."

He was referring to the April 18 take-over of the Cornell student union building by black students in protest of pending judicial action against six other black students for a December protest demonstration. The students were asking for "due process," Dowd said, "to nullify the penalty and change the judicial system."

But the black students' action alarmed not only college administrators and faculty, but white students as well.

SDS Patrolled Outside

While members of SDS patrolled the building outside, protecting the black students inside from anticipated white attack, approximately 15 fraternity members tried to break into the building, Dowd said. At approximately 8:30 a.m., after the black students had been inside the building for two and a half hours, Dowd said he heard a white fraternity man say "It is time to go in and kill those niggers."

Ten minutes later, he and some of his fraternity brothers forced their way into the student union, to emerge "badly beaten" and promising to return armed, Dowd continued.

"There is no doubt about it," Dowd said. "Guns started in white hands to kill black people. There is no question about this whatsoever, but the blacks are accused of having those guns."

While fraternity men, armed with guns, patrolled the streets, Dowd continued, ef-

orts to placate the 45 fraternity houses were made by both students and a University priest, Rev. David Connor. Connor, Dowd said, was thought to be influential among the fraternity members "because he was an ex-athlete."

Another fraternity man, with a telescopic rifle, was positioned in a bell tower adjacent to the student union, Dowd reported.

Meanwhile, SDS, with the Interfraternity Council, planned a teach-in for that night to explain the situation to the university community. Dowd continued. That it was parents' weekend at the school added to the confusion, he said, agitating students to placate their parents' attitudes and adding to the tenseness of the campus.

Guns were not brought into the student union for the black students until "some 12 hours later," Dowd said. "The guns were for self-defense."

"The black students made it clear they would not use the guns except if attacked by white students," he said.

On Sunday when the 120 black students emerged from the student union, they were surrounded by 1,000 "hostile" whites, Dowd explained. That their guns were in the air, pointed skyward, was no wonder when "they did not know what would happen when they came out, walking through a narrow path surrounded by who-knows-what kind of people," he said.

"Had it been SDS inside the building, white students would have come out, but never would have had guns," he interjected.

Support for Blacks
Dowd continued that at a Monday night teach-in, nearly 2,500 people "unanimously agreed" to support the black demand and to meet again the following night.

On Tuesday 8,000 students gathered, 6,000 voting unanimously to support the black demand and to seize the building in which they were meeting, "even though they were under marshal law and subject to expulsion," he said.

Meanwhile, at a Monday night meeting, faculty members heard a speech from Cornell University President J. Perkins "originally planned for Parents' Weekend," but not delivered because of the building take-over. Perkins did not mention the campus situation to his audience, creating what Dowd described as "a wave of horror" among the faculty.

At a Tuesday night meeting

fight the effort, he said.

But, finally, on Wednesday, the faculty voted with Perkins' approval, to reverse the decision and drop judicial proceedings.

Describing Cornell as a "microcosm" of a society in which there is "a struggle be-

(Continued on page five)



—Photo by Glenn Krantzley

From Cornell to Penn State

DOUGLAS DOWD, professor of economics and adviser to SDS at Cornell University, spoke before approximately 250 students at a forum on racism sponsored by the New University Conference.

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Imminent Danger Of Confrontation

THE IMMINENT VIOLENCE of student radicalism on this campus is going to come, we fear, not from the militants of the Students for a Democratic Society, but rather from the reactionary tactics of formerly apathetic, but conservative, students.

The growing friction between the two radical extremes is not new to the University. It first appeared in February as red armbands-staged sit-ins in Old Main. There, students reacted spitefully and almost violently to the 300 to 500 protesters within Old Main.

But the apex of this hostility broke wide open in the Hetzel Union Building last week when SDS and other left-wing groups began to peacefully protest the military recruiting.

The protesters' presence, many stated, was an infringement of their civil rights — the right to see a military recruiter. As a result, fights between the two factions broke out. Fortunately they were kept to a minimum.

BUT TODAY, THIS threat of violence is not just one of an isolated fight; rather, it is one of mass altercation, which could easily result in mass mayhem.

We feel confident that neither SDS nor Young Americans for Freedom, the conservative group, really want to see any violence.

MORE THAN LIKELY, the fights will be started by students, independent of any organization, who feel that it is

their duty to put down the insurrectionist war protesters.

The fights will be started by students determined that the American Way must be upheld at all costs, even if the price tag is violence.

It is possible also that a violent outbreak will not be an expression of a group's political ideology or tactics for expression, but as an emotional outburst, quite unplanned and perhaps quite irrational.

Several student groups have threatened to prevent or break-up any demonstrations today. This, we believe is supposed to insure the full allowance of civil rights for all students.

Their philosophy seems to be that, if the left-of-center radicals are infringing upon their rights, then it is the right-wing radicals' duty to take the law into their own hands and put a stop to this infringement.

A COMMON MISCONCEPTION, and a dangerous one at that, is that many people feel that the reactionary conservatives who make it their job to protest against the protesters are by far the large majority of Penn State students. And this argument becomes even more convincing to some people when they are aware that SDS and movement people comprise only a small majority of the student body.

Violence, regardless of its origin, cannot be tolerated. And if those who demand their full, Constitutional rights were also to respect the rights of others, it could be avoided.

Pollard Clarifies Stand

TO THE EDITOR: Since I am reported as critical of the Collegian, I would like to make clear my position. First, I do not wish to interfere in any way with the editorials written by the Editor. Once we have him (or them) we are stuck, and I will remain silent. To do otherwise is to apply a kind of censorship, and I am strongly against it.

Second, if we (the University Community) are to give the editor this freedom, we ought to know how he is selected to do the job. I have been trying to find out by writing to the Board of Collegian, Inc. and they do not answer my letters. I strongly recommend that the exact means by which the members of the Editorial Board are selected be published widely and repeated annually.

Third, since there is no other form of news dissemination and since the Collegian is essentially wholly subsidized by the University (and local) community, that community has a right to expect fair reporting of the news which develops within the University. It is my contention that a high percentage (close to 80 per cent) of the very creditable events in the University have, over the past five years, not been reported at all, or scantily so, while controversial happenings on a small scale have had great prominence. This, I believe, has hurt the student body.

Ernest C. Pollard,
Head and Professor
Dept. of Biophysics

Daily Collegian Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian will accept letters from persons so properly identified as to be able to contact them, if the writer can be made, all-campus or on-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, by request, if letters are re-double-spaced, signed by noceived by mail. Collegian will more than two persons, and no contact the signer for verification longer than 30 lines. Students' edition. The Collegian reserves letters should include name, the right to fairly select, edit and major of the writer, and condense all letters. They should be brought to the

A Butterfly Maybe

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Columnist

Jazz found out that the girl he was engaged to ran off with some guy who just got back from Vietnam. "She flips out," he says. "She goes around not knowing what she's doing." Now his girl is married, living with a big strong flag-waving American (killer). This guy has a blond crewcut and plenty of teeth when he smiles.

You got to know Jazz. He's meek, like a folding chair at the edge of a room. Hair like a plant, or a flower, hair too orange to belong to a person. A butterfly, or a bird.

So Jazz is talking to her. He had just walked in the door of their little white bungalow house. She is there with her husband; by the stairs between the living room and the dining room. Jazz gestures, his head slightly down, looking very nervously at her chest. The Vietnam guy oversees the situation in a matter-of-fact sort of way, his arms of course folded.

"Valerie." Is all Jazz says. But his eyes finally look up, up, right there finally into her face. Valerie. His body wants to explode, he can feel the skin ripping.

Valerie is a pug-nosed girl who dropped out of high school. Her hair is a little longer than Buster Brown's and she looks like a lot of fun. Jazz used to try to teach her how to read big books but she was content with natural things. Trees and cars and tasty freeze and all the other fast violent things that go into making up a small town.



MOHAN

So as Jazz stood there shuffling, she was happy with this rock next to her. Sorry for Jazz, sorry for all those clay months of their relationship.

Now Jazz loses control. He rushes up to Valerie and squeezes her arms and rests his shaking tropic head on her shoulder. The scene is like an indoor sunset. And her arms automatically move to hold him as she stares out blankly to the front door.

The guy now, her Vietnam husband, starts to shake too. Like somebody in a comic book, like the steel robot monster they usually put on the cover of comic books. He rips Jazz away. Git it, Jazz is on the cover too, the hero in orange, getting thrown to the ground. Will you buy the magazine? The hero is getting killed.

While Jazz is on the floor, defending himself by rolling up into a ball, the girl is pulling at the punching husband. Blankly she calls for him to get off, scratches her fingernails down the broad white back of his shirt.

As he hammers, nothing hurts Jazz except the knowledge that this whole thing is happening. On his back on the thick green rug, he is already rehashing each little incident. How Valerie answered the door and hesitated, how he actually shook hands with the monster. How he felt himself losing control and the tightness in his fingers as he held her.

The three of them looked like some kind of wind up toy. A Christmas toy some German craftsman might have given his children in the nineteenth century. Each figure had its ways, its tracks, but each was isolated from the other. Jazz never felt the husband's punches.

After a time, Jazz reached for the door-knob and pulled himself up. He squirmed, half running half crawling, out the door, first spitting hard in the guy's face. Down the sidewalk and blindly into his car.

Valerie and her husband stood in the doorway like they were seeing off a guest.

"Injunction Against Intimidation"

By LAURA WERTHEIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

Yesterday I was one of three undergraduate students to sign an injunction against intimidation and pressure tactics by students opposing military recruiting in the HUB.

When we signed the injunction, we did so to protect our own rights, and the rights of the entire University community.

As citizens, as students of an institution of higher education, we have the right not to be intimidated by any small group willing to bring physical pressure on us or on the Administration to get their own way.

The recruiting issue is an example of the irrationality that so frequently accompanies mob pressure tactics. They say that they oppose the draft, yet they pressure people who are recruiting VOLUNTEERS. And in the final analysis the draft will go when we can get enough volunteers to handle the country's military needs.

They claim to be against the war in Vietnam, yet they take their wrath out on the military who cannot form policy and shouldn't be allowed to.

But there is a larger issue at stake. If a determined band of students can harass any groups with whom they disagree and make it difficult for us to hear the information that the harassed group wants to disseminate, and if no one, not a single student, stands up now to say, "This is wrong. Legally it is wrong and morally it is wrong," then what group will be safe and what kind of society will we exchange ours for?

It is amazing that SDS and its followers can

fly in the face of the student support of the military recruiting expressed in the recent USG student poll, and yet they do so. Why?

I think that they hope to cause enough "trouble" so that the Administration will move the recruiters in the interests of general peace on campus.

As tactics, clever—but hardly admirable in a moral sense. If the University accedes and moves the recruiters to Grange as a result of these protests in which people have been hurt, and in which rights of students have been infringed upon, they will probably cool the situation for this term.

But the next time a group of students, (and it needn't be SDS) is unable to convince the student body of the righteousness of its cause through discussion and persuasion, they will remember the spring when SDS got its own way, not because it was right, or because it represented the majority, but just because it was able to put the pressure on, because it moved bodies, not because it moved minds.

But despite my own dislike for SDS and its tactics, I acted as I did, not so much to counter SDS, as to preserve our right, as members of an academic community, to hear all sides freely discussed in our student union building.

Academic freedom has to be defended precisely when some emotional cause is evoked against it. It is under attack now from the left as, in the past, it has been from the right.

I hope all those whose positions are not frozen by labels will speak out against intimidation, anywhere, by anyone.

This injunction prohibits only specific actions; attempts to interfere with students who want to

speak with recruiters and attempts to interfere with passage through the HUB.

Within these limits, which are limits on coercion, propaganda against recruiting can go on.

The question is, "What is interfering?" Do they have to grab you and push you away, or can they just make it extremely difficult or uncomfortable? I'm not sure, but the judgment should be made by the courts.

An apt analogy is the Jim Crow laws, which have, rightly, been ruled unconstitutional. They didn't "prevent" blacks from riding on buses, they just said that they had to ride in the back. Were they interfering with or not? It was a question for the courts, and having been so determined is recognized.

I believe that the situation in the HUB yesterday, from the moment the leaders ended the rap-in and started the sit-in, was wrong. Inconsistent with the function of an academic community, conducive to emotion and violence rather than reason and learning.

I and two other students decided to do something about it, to try to prevent future violence or coercion. We did what we felt was right, and if through our action violence is avoided we will feel successful.

I know we shall be reviled by people who feel we have somehow hurt them. But I feel that mob action can only bring more mob action and violence and harm to property and perhaps lives. We have hurt no one. We intend that no one be hurt.

We are convinced that the way to fight mob action is not with opposing mobs, but by law. And we are willing, whatever friendships are ruptured, despite the inevitable personal nastiness involved, to stand by that conviction.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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PAGE TWO

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1969

Miami Triad Minus One

or
Bye-Bye Beta Blast

SIGMA CHI
PHI DELTA THETA
THETA DELTA CHI

WITH THE EL DANTE'S AND THE CROSSTOWN TRAFFIC
Playing—

FRI. — 9:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. at THETA DELTA CHI
SAT. — 2:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. at SIGMA CHI
SAT. — 10:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M. at PHI DELTA THETA

Sorry, Closed



BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL

Black Student Union

of The Pennsylvania State University

It's r thng May 12-18

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Ruby Dee

Artur Hall

Sun House

Only Living Mississippi Blues Singer

Rufus Harley

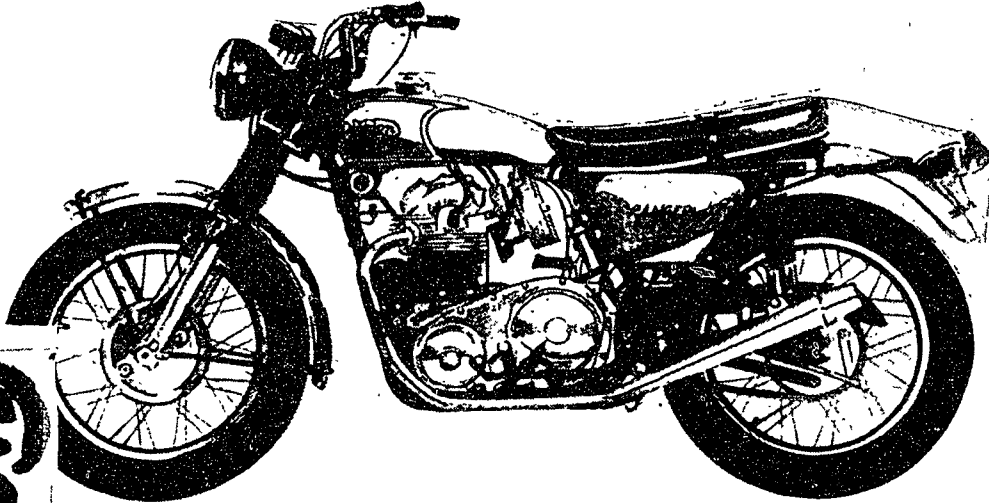
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NewScope

The World

Vietnam Deaths Lowest Since February

SAIGON — U.S. and South Vietnamese combat deaths fell last week to the lowest level since before the opening of the enemy offensive in February, the allied commands reported yesterday. This was attributed to a slackening of the enemy offensive.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong casualties rose from the week before, reflecting continued aggressive allied operations along the border.

The U.S. Command said 162 Americans were killed last week and 1,225 wounded. This compared with 216 killed and 1,602 wounded the week before. The week's combat deaths were the lowest since the week of Jan. 9 to 11, when 151 Americans were killed.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 237 government troops were killed last week, the lowest since the week ending Feb. 22, the day before the enemy launched the offensive.

Demonstrations Halt May Day Parade

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia marked its first May Day under Soviet occupation yesterday with tension in Prague, where the traditional parade of workers was canceled because of potential anti-Soviet demonstrations.

During three suspenseful hours in Prague, a crowd that grew to more than 1,000 defied police requests to disperse and gathered to leave flowers and candles at the St. Wenceslas statue. This monument to the 10th century king of Bohemia has become a shrine to young Czechoslovakia killed in the Soviet invasion last August and a symbol of resistance to the Russian occupation.

A force of 150 police, including some white-helmeted riot units at first pushed the crowd back to the sides of Wenceslas Square, away from the statue.

Repeatedly, the throngs returned. Many left flowers and some placed portraits of the late Tomas G. Masaryk and Eduard Benes, the first and second presidents of pre-communist Czechoslovakia.

The Nation

Officials Lose Confidence in Peace Talks

WASHINGTON — Nixon administration officials appear to be less confident than they were just a few weeks ago of an early breakthrough in Vietnam peace talks at Paris.

The administration intends nevertheless to explore fully the latest hint by the Viet Cong of readiness for serious negotiations even though officials see little significance in the gesture.

President Nixon's efforts to start serious secret negotiations have been rebuffed by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front spokesmen.

In consequence, administration officials seem to be shifting their public emphasis away from optimism about progress in the peace talks to the increasing ability of South Vietnam to take over the war and thus enable Nixon at some point to begin U.S. troop withdrawals.

The latest Viet Cong maneuver came Wednesday at the 15th session of the expanded peace talks which includes the National Liberation Front and South Vietnamese delegations.

Armed Services Committee Raps Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Growing congressional criticism of the Pentagon surfaced in the usually friendly Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) sharply criticized what he called "repeated attacks on the uniform by some of our left wing press" and said that while the military should not have the final Pentagon say, "I don't think the Washington Post and The New York Times should run it either."

Chairman John Stennis (D-Miss.) said he agreed that civilian control is necessary.

The Washington Post declined to comment.

The State

Poll Reveals Distrust of 'Establishment'

PHILADELPHIA — Almost half of America's adults feel society is run by a powerful establishment of government, business and unions, a national poll reported yesterday.

More than 1,600 persons were asked for their views on the statement, "Some people say the United States is run by an 'Establishment' of big government, big business and big unions, and that the average person has very little influence in the country."

Agreement was expressed by 48.4 per cent, which means about 62.3 million Americans feel that way, according to Sindlinger's Daily Survey of suburban Norwood, Pa. The firm reported 33.5 per cent disagreement—more from women than men.

Two thirds of those interviewed said they believe local government leaders are concerned with interests of citizens, but the rate dropped to 54.7 per cent for state leaders and 54.1 per cent for federal officials.

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Vegs.	French Fried Noodles	China
	Rice Pilaf	Turkey
	Fausolia	Italy
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Salads	Leban	Lebanon
	Green Salad	France
Desserts	Awayukikan	Japan
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French Bread and Butter Coffee & Teas

MAY 9, 1969 HUB BALLROOM 6:30 P.M.

Speaker — Dr. Howard Cutler

Tickets—\$3.00 per person, on sale at HUB Desk, International Student Affairs Office, 202 Willard Building, State College Hotel, (Above Corner Room)



And-a-One—
And-a-Two...

LOUIS SPRATLAN conducts the Penn State Singers in his choral cycle, "Moonsong." The choral group, under the direction of Raymond Brown, will appear at 8:20 tonight in Schwab.

Challenge '70 Begins Program; Discusses Morality, Marriage

By JACK CORRADO
Collegian Staff Writer

Challenge '70, a student-sponsored student-faculty dialogue, began its series of discussions Wednesday night on "Morality and Marriage."

Faculty panelists for the discussion were Gerald Phillips, associate professor of speech; May Hicks, assistant professor in individual and family studies, and the Rev. Mac Saddoris, associate director of the Wesley Foundation.

No Blacks or Whites

Phillips, speaking about morality in a modern world, said the problem of distinguishing between what is moral and what is not for a young generation is becoming increasingly difficult. "We no longer live in a black and white world where the good guys wear white hats and the bad guys, black."

Phillips added that 20 years ago a morality, clearly defined, was pumped into young people in the church and home. "The Calvinistic ethic upon which this country was built is still true," he said. "What horrifies me is that I am still living my life according to that ethic which existed when I knew I would live another 10 years."

"But for this generation, that certainly no longer exists. The last quarter of a century has been one of absolute confusion; in

the sixties, the lusty body of America was bleeding from a rash of wounds."

Mrs. Hicks, talking about morality in the marital context, said that 20 years ago a man knew exactly what he faced and what he expected to achieve from marriage. "The marriage contract today may be immoral because it is leading to increasing distrust and greater confusion between marital partners," she said. "It is immoral for people to expect more from a marriage than it is practical to hope for."

The Rev. Saddoris spoke of establishing the ideal goals of a marriage and outlined practical procedures for obtaining that goal. "Marriage is a union of all the feelings of two individuals," the Rev. Saddoris said. "Tomorrow can be anything you want it to be. That facing of the future together is the most important aspect of marriage. Only one marriage is worth it, and that one includes the intercourse of the entire personality."

3 Other Programs

Three other Challenge '70 programs, sponsored by Pollock-Nittany residence area, the Association of Women Students and the Men's Residence Council are scheduled for May. "Bride and Career (What happens to the groom)" will be the topic of Tuesday's program. Next Thursday, Dave Gottlieb, professor of human development, and James Perrine, instructor in community service, will speak on "Intercultural Marriage."

A panel of clergymen will discuss "Faith—a Marriage Mask" on May 21.

All programs will begin at 7 p.m. in the Pollock Union Building lounge.

Senate To Discuss Student Discipline Rules

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate will discuss Tuesday the rewording of controversial Senate Rules W-11 and W-13.

Both rules, dealing with conditions under which the University may take disciplinary action against students, have been condemned by student and faculty groups as being vague and general.

Revision of W-11 & W-13

Rule W-11, the rationale behind the banning of the first issue of the Water Tunnel, an underground newspaper, gives the University President the right to dismiss a student "whose influence is found to be injurious to the standards or morals of the student body, or whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University."

The proposed rewording would require charges to cite a specific alleged offense or offenses. No student would be subject to discipline solely under the general charges of unethical, immoral, dishonest or destructive behavior.

The revision also would delete reference to conduct which is "prejudicial to the good name of the University."

Changes in Rule W-13 would deletion of two sentences which threaten disciplinary action against "any individual or organization whose conduct is found to be prejudicial to the good name of the University." Such action includes suspension or expulsion of individuals or the suspension or revocation of the charters of organizations.

The section is duplicated in Rule Y-11,

passed by the Senate on April 1, 1969. It authorizes the revocation of the charters of student organizations which have violated their own charters or Senate policies regarding student activities.

The proposed revised text of W-13 would read: "Student organizations shall be held responsible for the good conduct of all persons at all University-related functions, and for conformance to the laws of the municipality, Commonwealth, and nation."

15-Week Semesters

The Senate also will consider a recommendation by the Committee on Resident Instruction for the adoption of a two-semester plus summer-term calendar, beginning with Summer Term 1971.

The proposed calendar calls for fall and spring semesters of 15-week duration, with an examination period following. Classes for the fall semester would begin about Sept. 25 and end on the same date in January. Spring classes would begin about Feb. 15 and end June 1.

The fall schedule would include a five-day Thanksgiving recess and a two-week Christmas vacation.

An Easter recess of one week during Spring Term would push the end of the semester back another week in June.

Classes for the shorter Summer Term would begin June 16 and end 10 weeks later.

The Committee will suggest that the recommendation be opened for debate but the vote not taken until the June 3 meeting of the Senate. Such a procedure would allow discussion to develop within the University community.

Spring Week Carnival Will Run Two Nights This Year

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Spring Week Carnival this year will be held for two nights.

The Carnival will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on May 16 and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on May 17 in the field between East Halls and Beaver Stadium.

"The decision to run for two nights was reached in an effort to get more money for the Undergraduate Student Government Scholarship Fund," Ken Wietzman, Spring Week vice-chairman, said. The fund enables undergraduate students who have demonstrated financial need to complete their educations at the University.

Some 50 students receive partial scholarships and grants from the scholarship fund each year. Spring Week is the largest money-making event for the fund. Applicants are judged both on financial need and activity in campus affairs.

Thirty groups are competing in the Carnival event this year. Each group has selected a topic under the main theme "The Wonderful World of Childhood" and will expand that topic on a sign at the fairgrounds. Each group will build a facade in front of its tent. Carnival competition entries will be judged on

originality, creativeness and adherence to theme of both facades and signs.

This year the fairground area will be expanded from 350 x 200 feet to 450 x 300 feet. Jon Fox, Carnival co-chairman, said. The expansion was made to eliminate distracting noise from adjacent tents and to cut down on congestion in the carnival area.

WRSC and WQWK radio stations will broadcast live from the fairgrounds.

A fireworks display will kick off the Carnival opening ceremonies. Aerial and ground displays will be featured. Present at the opening ceremonies will be State College Mayor Chauncey Lang, the five Miss Penn State finalists, the overall chairman and Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president.

The Participation Trophy will be reinstated this year. Fox said it will be presented to the group with largest skit attendance, measured by the number of ticket stubs collected. "The award is designed to encourage groups to produce the most entertaining show possible, with the emphasis also on the greatest amount of participation," Fox said.

State College officials are anticipating a large influx of visitors for Spring Week festivities. Chairman Mike Gehling, said "The State College Chamber of Commerce has requested that all motel reservations for visitors be made within the next week."

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Spring Arts Festival Begins; Newscaster To Talk Monday

Heywood Hale Broun, CBS newscaster, will be featured in the Spring Arts Festival in the Hetzel Union Building.

Broun will appear Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building.

The Festival, which runs from today through May 11, also will feature Donald Currier, Yale University pianist.

Colloquy To Present Capp, Clay, Vanocur

By LAURA WERTHEIMER

Collegian Staff Writer

Tickets to presentations by three key speakers for "Colloquy: The American Dream" will go on sale Wednesday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Sander Vanocur will give the keynote speech at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 20th in Rec Hall. Cassius Clay will speak at 9 p.m. on Friday, May 23rd in Rec Hall, and Al Capp will talk there at 9 p.m. on Saturday, May 24th. Package tickets for all three presentations will cost \$2. They will be available from Wednesday until Colloquy weekend. Tickets to individual performances will cost \$1. They will not go on sale until the week before Colloquy.

Volunteers Needed

Student volunteers still are needed to work in public relations and to help run Colloquy Central, the Hetzel Union Building, which will remain open 24 hours daily during the program.

A wide variety of entertainment has been planned for Saturday evening. The Penn Statesmen, a jazz dance band, will play on the first floor of the HUB from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

University Readers

At 7 p.m. the University Readers will present the American premiere of a Canadian play, "The Babies."

Also, the Black Arts Festival will sponsor a pair of plays, "Happy Ending" and "Day of Absence," and a dance, "Black Experience in America," after Al Capp's speech.

The movie, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," will be shown continuously Friday and Saturday nights in the HUB Assembly Room.

In addition to financial help from various student organizations, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega, the service sorority and fraternity, have agreed to staff information booths at several points on campus during Colloquy. The Reserve Officer Training Corps will coordinate a carpool for guests, and the University Speech Department will provide moderators for panel discussions.

New Acceptances

New Acceptances to the Colloquy program are listed below. Attendance at all forums and panels will be free. Discussion topics will be announced next week.

James Hamner, Jr., Concern through Action Committee, Bucknell University; Robert Edenbaum, Department of English, Temple University; Miss Saralee Hamilton, Institute for Educational Development, and Robert Eaton, April Action, captain of the Quaker ship Phoenix.

Arnold Johnson, public relations director, Communist Party of the United States; Fletcher Byron, president of the Koppers Corporation, and William Woodside, Legal and Research Council for the Pennsylvania Senate.

Helen Dickerson Wise, president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association; Hans Sennholz, department of Economics, Grove City College; Bruce Martin, editorial editor, The York Gazette, and John Hvasta, congressional aide, U.S. Foreign Affairs Committee.

Richard Tomsu, Department of English, Temple University; Howard S. Becker, sociology professor, Northwestern University; Fred Neufeld, Columbia activist, Student Strike movement; Roger Fisher, Erie attorney, delegate to Democratic National Convention, and Robert G. Kennedy, liaison between Mayor of Erie and the black community.

Mrs. Kate Buzek, secretary, State NAACP; Henry Smith, president, State NAACP; Sen. Clarence Mitchell, Maryland senator, former chairman of SNCC; William Sennett, attorney general for Pennsylvania; the Rev. Vincent Lewis, Diocese of Allentown, and the Rev. Robert Searle, pastor of Independent Bible Church of Altoona, opposed to sexual education in schools.

The Sisters of
Alpha Gamma Delta
proudly announce their

New Initiates

Kathy Borg
Chris Cunningham
Donna Foust
Meg Johnstone
Sue Karstedt
Carmen Pannacio
Bev Ripple
Kathy Smyser
Barb Stankowski
Holly Zwart

Welcome Sisters!



Heywood Hale Broun

THE SPRING Arts Festival, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the College of Arts and Architecture, will feature Heywood Hale Broun, a newscaster for CBS, and Donald Currier, a Yale pianist.

Southern Students Greet Glee Club With Series of Standing Ovations

By SANDY FISCHONE

Collegian Staff Writer

Lewis Spratlan, director of the Penn State Glee Club, said the group's recent concert tour of Georgia and Florida "put Penn State on the map musically."

The tour, which was sponsored by alumni organizations, consisted of six concerts given in four southern communities, March 19 to 27.

"We received four standing ovations," said Spratlan. "In a concert at Dykes High School in Northwest Atlanta, we were nearly massacred by the reception. It was the screaming girls, tearing clothes type of thing."

Concerts were also given in Miami, Dunedin, near Tampa, and Boca Raton, near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Best Audience

It was in Dunedin that the group found its best audience, said Spratlan. The Glee Club received a standing ovation and were guests at a surprise beach party thrown by the students there.

The Glee Club's program ranged from sacred Renaissance music to popular songs and Negro spirituals. A group within the Glee Club, the Hi Lo's, sang comic numbers.

When asked why the Glee Club was so well received, Spratlan said he thought it might be because of the unconventional appearance of some of the members.

"We have a proportionate number of unusual looking people in the Glee Club as we have at Penn State," he said. "We have a few beards and peace medallions. But in the South they don't see this very often. Northwest Atlanta is a very staid, straightlaced community. The kids there really ate it up. It really flipped them out."

The Glee Club members were guests in private homes while touring, except at Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, where they stayed in residence halls. Spratlan mentioned that this more personal contact was "enjoyable."

Gayle Graziano: Against Stereotype

Coed Holds Her Own

By MADELINE MAZURSKY

Collegian Staff Writer

You've seen the type in the movies. She's trim in a tapered suit. Her hair is pulled back in a severe twist or cropped short. A pair of glasses dangle from an elastic band around her neck. She addresses her associates and clients in a curt, business-like fashion. She's the professional woman who has made it big in a man's world.

Striking out against such a stereotype is Gayle Graziano, a Penn State woman who holds her own on a male-dominated campus.

The Role of Women in Society

We were up on the sun deck of her residence hall, and the wind blew a tangle of short hair onto her tilted profile. The role of women in society could not have been a more appropriate topic to discuss with a young woman who has added vibrancy to so many areas of the University community. Among her most recently held positions have been those of president of the Advancement for Women Society and chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government Elections Commission.

She turned. "The intelligent woman who wants her opinions respected and wants to contribute to a field that is male-dominated is expected to take a secondary role," Miss Graziano said.

She added that in her close, working relationships with men committees and in professional experiences, the tendency has been for men to try to "humor" women. The difficulty women have in maintaining "a position of integrity" among men in a cooperative situation is a social problem of our society that is reflected at the University, she said.

One of the assets of AWS, according to Miss Graziano, is that it provides the Penn State woman with an "outlet for expressing her views without the additional superficiality of a secondary role."

She smilingly protested the suggestion of separation of the sexes, however. Commenting on the fact that "women have always expressed their need for male assistance," Miss Graziano said the barrier to successful understanding arises because "males are reluctant to admit or recognize the corresponding need for women."

AWS & MRC Councils to Merge

The merger of the sexes will be tested next year when residence hall AWS councils will join with Men's Residence Councils in each residence hall area. Miss Graziano hopes that one of the benefits of the merger will be to hasten the granting of equal rights to University. Another expected benefit of the merger is to enable the AWS Senate to focus its attention on overall campus issues and long-range problems, she said.

"The University is subverting the chance for men and women to operate as equally acceptable members of the society," she said.

Her voice was intense as she condemned the

Administration, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees for "upholding the society's double standard." The "lack of formal recognition" given attempts by AWS to erase discriminatory policies for women in regard to admission and housing shows a "lack of initiative" on the part of these groups to "test the validity of the double standard," she said.

Miss Graziano, who will graduate this June, is majoring in marketing, a field dominated by men. She said that although some careers may be better suited for pursuit by one sex, such careers "cannot be defined at this point because there has not been enough exposure of men or women to each others' fields."

A Contribution to Make

"I have a worthwhile contribution to make, which is the ultimate goal of any individual," she quickly added.

A trip to Europe, "Italy, Germany and England, especially," is planned after her graduation. Longer range plans include pursuing her career in the areas of personnel or international diplomacy and "to have a family!"

Later in her residence hall room, sitting on her bed among a pile of dresses that she was hemming — a setting typical for any college woman — Miss Graziano discussed the criticism she received as chairman of the USC Elections Commission.

"I don't expect a pat on the back," she said. "I regretted the problems as much as anyone else. The inconvenience and disappointment that the incorrect tabulations caused were certainly justification for The Daily Collegian's caustic editorials."

"I only wish that people would be aware of the consistent efforts that the Elections Commission has made to promote innovations in the elections code that would allow for a more convenient, fairer and more efficient electoral procedure," she continued.

The miscalculations of the recent elections were the result of a "coincidental time factor," she explained.

"We (the Elections Commission) did not want to be aware of the election's results while grievances were still being heard, and since we were in the process of reviewing grievances we did not have direct control over tabulations," she continued.

Her recommendations to the USC Congress for reforming the Commission will emphasize the need for a larger Commission, she said. The reforms would provide for division of duties: "some would oversee the counting of ballots, while others would hear grievances."

The election experience could have left traces of disillusionment and frustration on the main target for attack. Instead, Miss Graziano views her involvement as a profitable experience.

In the course of my work with the Elections Commission, I learned quite a bit about the reactions of myself and others in intense periods of stress," she said. "For that, plus the chance to do a service for USC, I'm grateful."

Dionne!

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Why Down Crosshall,

of Course

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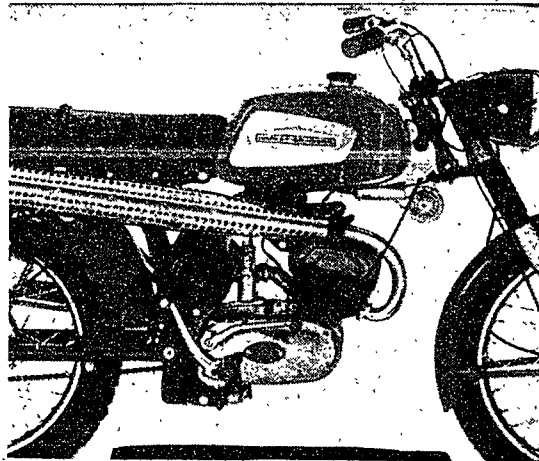
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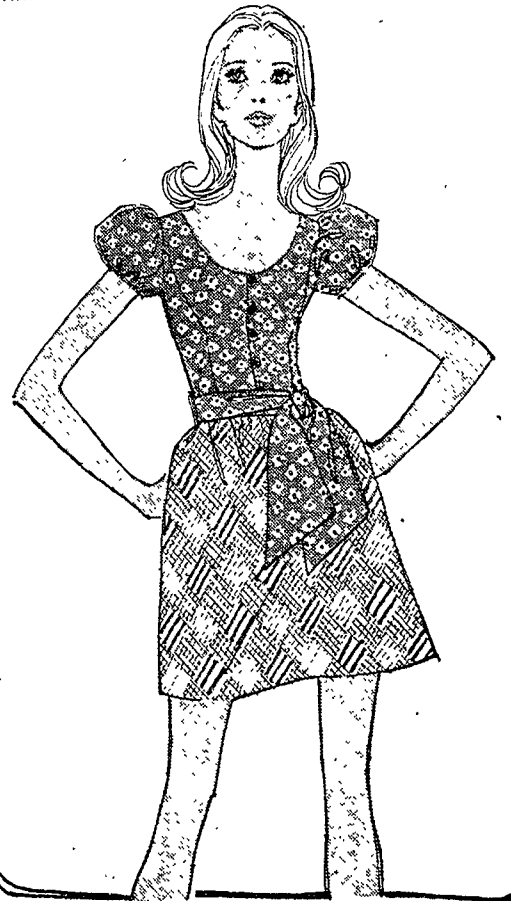
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It's r Thng', 'We Dig Your Thing'

BSU Buttons Available

By MIKE WOLK
Collegian Staff Writer

Buttons reading "It's r Thng'" and "We Dig Your Thing" will be on sale today on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building. "It's r Thng'" is the slogan for a Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Black Student Union, to be held here May 12 to 18.

Dave Harris, BSU publicity chairman, has urged everyone to buy a button to help support the week-long event, whose estimated cost is \$25,000.

Featured Attractions

Among those participating in the festival are The James Brown Revue, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, (D-N.Y.); actress Ruby Dee; The Freedom Theater from Philadelphia, with a play entitled, "The Battle of Harlem," dealing with a black revolution resulting in Harlem's secession from New York; The Michael Olatunji Dance Troupe, hailed as "the finest African dance group available to a U.S. audience"; Rufus Harley, first and only jazz bagpipe player, and others. A full schedule of festival week events appears in today's Collegian.

The program is coordinated

fully by black students. BSU members are working overtime to prepare their own festival presentations, including a program of poetry, dance and music, demonstrative of black culture.

Also to be performed by BSU members is the play, "A Day of Absence," about a southern town whose blacks evacuate, leaving whites helpless.

African dress will be modeled in a fashion show, planned and presented by BSU members.

Financial support

Financial support has been flowing in throughout the past two weeks from town merchants, individuals from all areas and from the University, according to Ron Batchelor, BSU member.

The past two days have seen substantial contributions by campus organizations. The Graduate Student Association contributed \$150; the Women's Residence Council gave \$100, and the Undergraduate Student Government donated \$2000. Other contributions are pending.

In a meeting last week with Batchelor, deans of all

University colleges promised financial support. Thus far, the College of Engineering has contributed \$750; the College of Business Administration has given \$550; and the College of the Liberal Arts has donated \$1400. Support from the other colleges still is pending.

Cynthia Cotten, festival coordinator, said she's encouraged by financial support thus far, but stressed the importance of continuing support.

"We certainly want to break even — this is a cultural event, and not entertainment presented for a profit. Any profit made, however, will be used for black scholarships and development of an off-campus black student center," she said.

In conjunction with the festival, a Black Arts Festival display has been set up on the first floor of the HUB.

"The display presents a varied sampling of black cultural interest. I urge everyone on campus to spend the few minutes necessary to see it, as it will prepare them for what will be presented in the festival," Miss Cotten said.

PI Documentary

The University Department of Public Information has produced color, documentary film, explaining the purpose of the festival and showing scenes of its production by BSU members.

The film will be shown this week by WPSX-TV, the University educational television station, on a weekly program, Pennsylvania Magazine.

The film will be distributed to all major television networks, in an effort to attract national news coverage and as large an audience as possible.

Miss Cotten explained that the Black Arts Festival is an example of the cultural side of black power.

"We are presenting this festival to exemplify what is happening throughout the country as part of the black revolution. We want to present black culture to as many people as possible," Miss Cotten said.

BSU members have contacted television station KYW, Philadelphia. Station representatives may film parts or all of the festival in progress, according to Miss Cotten.

Also, cooperation in the form of spot announcements of the coming festival has been promised by all State radio and television stations contacted thus far.



My Cookies Are What?

CHRISTOPHER MURNEY as the hilariously sly Master Jacques in the current University Theatre revival of "The Miser," at the Playhouse this weekend.

Schedule Set

MONDAY, MAY 12
12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8, USA Room
2:00—Junior Wells Blues Band, HUB Ballroom
7:30—Bouie Hayden, HUB Ballroom

TUESDAY, MAY 13
12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8, USA Room
2:00—Sun House, HUB Ballroom
7:30—Workshop in poetry, dance: Fashion Show, HUB Ballroom

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14
12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8, USA Room
2:00—Rufus Harley, HUB Ballroom
7:30—Fr. Paul Washington, HUB Ballroom

THURSDAY, MAY 15
12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8, USA Room
2:00—Rufus Harley, HUB Ballroom
5:00—Plays—Happy Ending & Days of Absence (5:20), Pavilion
9:00—James Brown Revue, Rec Hall

FRIDAY, MAY 16
12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8, USA Room
2:00—Visitors: Outdoor—Mann Lounge
5:00—Plays—Happy Ending & Days of Absence (5:20), Pavilion
7:00—Adam Clayton Powell, Ruby Dee, Shirley Jones, Rec Hall

SATURDAY, MAY 17
12:00—Art Exhibit: 12-8, USA Room
1:30—Black Students Conference: Walter Palmer, Mattie Humphrey, Fr. J. Woodruff, HUB Ballroom
7:00—Arthur Hall: Freedom Theater, Original Slaves: Schwab

SUNDAY, MAY 18
1:00—Audrey Waters, Michael Olatunji, Rec Hall
7:30—Playthell Benjamin, John Churchville, HUB Ballroom

Campus Rebellions Lacking Support

Student rebels evacuated occupied buildings at Columbia and Stanford universities yesterday for lack of campus support and under pressure from the law.

"We haven't won the support we should have," said Michael Golash, a leader of the Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia. "Most of us, I think, were prepared to be arrested."

Takeover at Stanford

More than 100 antiwar demonstrators ended a takeover of Encina Hall at Stanford, after about 100 officers were deployed in front of the building. The overnight occupation had been opposed by an estimated 1,000 counter-demonstrators chanting "Out! Out! Out!" Stanford has 12,000 students.

Legal action also was launched in an effort to force a reopening of City College in New York, closed for more than a week by black and Puerto Rican demonstrators.

As disorder and protest flickered on campuses across the nation, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said in Washington his permanent Senate investigation subcommittee will launch an investigation of student rebellion, probably in about a

month.

Also in Washington, the Justice Department's No. 2 official, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard C. Kleindene, called for prompt prosecution of persons who lead or provoke demonstrations.

At Queens College in New York, about 15 black students overturned tables and threw chairs through windows in the faculty cafeteria, then invaded the school library where they turned over bookcases, ripped out telephones and scattered card files.

Locked in Office

Helmeted police evicted black students an hour after they locked themselves in a dean's office at the University of Louisville, and officials said the group would be charged with disorderly conduct. It was the second such demonstration in as many days at the 5,600-student school.

On the lighter side, a measure of sexual integration was won at Rider College in Lawrenceville, N.J., after 700 of its 3,500 students boycotted classes and seized the gymnasium building. They were protesting a curfew on girls' dormitories. The curfew remained, but officials agreed to allow boys and girls to visit one another's dormitories during regular hours.

SDS Elects Gibbs To Fill Top Position

Students for a Democratic Society Tuesday night elected Scott Gibbs (6th-political science-York) as new co-chairman. Gibbs will fill a vacancy created last Friday night when former co-chairman Jeff Berger resigned.

Gibbs will serve with Jon Wineland (6th-history-East Freedom), who was elected earlier in April.

A statement released Tuesday by SDS states "SDS is in a period of transition, not only of the membership, but also of ideology. We are shifting from a strictly opportunistic program of student power issues to the application of these issues to broader goals beyond the University and in so doing, we must adopt our tactics to these broader goals."

Discussing the statement, Gibbs said that people consider SDS "a very closed thing." He and Wineland will try to get more people involved in the organization and to make it "more relevant" to the community, Gibbs added.

Gibbs said SDS will concentrate more on issues outside the University, although the issues of racism on campus and the University's involvement with the military will not be ignored.

According to Gibbs, an attempt will be made to involve students in such a way that "their concern won't stop at the University."

Gibbs also said steps will be taken toward better organization for SDS and "to legitimize it to a greater degree than it has been in the past."

SDS will sponsor a demonstration at 12:30 p.m. today in protest of military recruitment on campus. It will be held on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, where Navy recruiters are working this week.

WDFM Schedule

TODAY

4—News
4:05—Music of the Masters
4—News
6:05—After Six, popular music with George Werl
7:30—Dateline News
7:45—Dateline Sports
7:50—Commentary on the body politic with Professors Hennessey and Eisenach
8—Penn State Weekend, rock with Paul Heimach
12—News

TOMORROW MORNING

12:05—Penn State Weekend, rock with Jonathan Rich
4:05—Signoff
6:30—Penn State Weekend, rock with Sam Magee
10—Penn State Weekend, rock with Mike Berber

Racial War

(Continued from page one)

twen those who have power and those who do not," Dowd said one thing was learned at Cornell: "Black people have been ignored, laughed at, and scorned not because of what they say and stand for, but because they are black."

Out of a student-faculty population of 14,000, he said that four years ago only four black students were on the Cornell campus; two years ago, there were 100; and next year, there will be 400 blacks.

Since last February, black students, working with faculty members, have been designing a black studies program as well as increased black enrollment programs. Ignorance of the studies programs led to the December demonstration.

For Results --- Use Collegian Classifieds

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by

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(author of numerous books)

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To All University Students:

The College of Arts and Architecture, in conjunction with the University's Spring Arts Festival, is sponsoring A STUDENT ART EXHIBIT AND SALE to be held in the courtyard of the arts complex from Sunday, 4 May, thru Sunday, 11 May. Exhibit times for these days are 9 A.M. to * P.M.

The Exhibit/Sale is open to all forms of artwork:

Painting
Drawing
Sculpture
Ceramics
Print-Work
Photography
Jewelry
Weave- and Knit-Work

Students wishing to exhibit and/or sell their art may display their work during Exhibit times. All Participants are asked to set up their exhibit, remain at their "booth", and dismantle the exhibit — or provide for someone to do this. Exhibits may be set up or dismantled at any time during the exhibit hours.

The College of Arts and Architecture will provide some facilities for displaying artwork as well as preparing overall courtyard "decorations".

Direct any questions to:

Norman Kelly 865-0139
G. B. Wampler 237-4232

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TWO REVOLUTIONARY dissenters seen leaving the Nickelodeon Night held Friday, May 2, 1969. When it was noticed they stayed for both 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock show, they were asked for comments. Unfortunately their reply was unintelligible, but a picture is worth a thousand words.

Looking for something different to do this weekend? For a quarter we will give you an hour and a half of happiness plus all the the popcorn (rice if requested) that you can eat.

Trackmen Set To Defend 'Big-4' Title

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

The last time Pittsburgh hosted Penn State's track team, the Lions saw too much of the Panthers. It wasn't so bad that Pitt won nine of 12 varsity events, but they had to rub it in. Their runners acted like national champs, bracing the finish tape with fingers up and spread in a victory gesture. They wore the spiteful, arrogant smirks of street-corner punks who've just punched a guy who's own maver and gotten away with it. The Panthers were downright rude about it.

Settle Account

The fact that State had beaten them handily in track the previous 16 years and clouted them into oblivion last autumn on the gridiron could be the explanation. So it figures that the Lions would return someday to settle the account. That day is tomorrow and the account to be settled is concerned more with ethics than sport.

Pitt is coached by a man named Jim Banner who likes to win. The sensation pleases him so much that he will do most anything to do it short of planting a bomb in the Lions' bus, or equipping their hotel rooms with chlorine gas. But he did have the audacity to juggle the time schedule so as to subtract from State's strength in the hurdles and at the same time assure his aces ample time to rest between their races.

Needless to say, State coach Harry Groves did not dance

the Irish Jig when he heard this news. He made it quite clear to Banner that the meet was to be run according to the NCAA rules, a code of which track coaches usually do not have to be reminded. Groves' argument prevailed, fortunately, and now the meet will be decided by performance, speed and competition rather than slippery scheduling.

West Virginia and Syracuse will also be there tomorrow. The meet, conceived five years ago by the athletic directors of the schools, is called the Big Four Meet. State has dominated the affair all four years, last spring scoring more points than the other three combined.

Panthers Favored

This year however, Pitt must be rated the favorite. They have several very talented, versatile boys, thanks to the high-pressure recruiting they are now carrying out. For the past decade or so, Pitt's track teams would have been swamped by a troop of Girl Scouts. All of a sudden, they've decided to field a decent team and haven't done a bad job.

West Virginia and Syracuse, considered by few to be the Meccas of the track world, are not considered threats to scamper off with the team title. Both do possess a handful of men to be reckoned with, though. The Orangemen have a guy named Guy Roberts who can travel the quarter mile in the 48-second region. Both squads showed up with scattered talent at the Penn Relays.

Indoors, at the Pitt fieldhouse, it was obvious that the Panthers' best punch rested in their sprint corps. It is led by sophomore Smitty Brown, who took two firsts against State indoors. Other sprinters include Rudy Hufnagle and Wally Swiger. Bryant Salter is Pitt's strength in the jumping events. He sails 6-8 in the high jump and over 23 in the long jump. Most likely Salter will also meet Ray Blinn in the triple jump.

Richey Slipping?

The other Panther, who has been publicized from San Jose to Villanova and has not lived up to it, is Jerry Richey. He broke four minutes in the mile last year but seemingly has not progressed. Lions Al Sheaffer and Steve Gentry should be ready for Richey if they run the same events.

The only event which will be absent from tomorrow's roster is the hammer throw. The hammer is optional according to NCAA rules and thus it was voted out.

Mike Reid was not present for the winter dual meet and can be relied upon to score in the shot put and discus.

The last time Reid stepped on the sod at Pitt he wore battle regalia and spent part of the afternoon depositing Panthers roughly on the ground behind the line of scrimmage.

"I don't know how the four team scoring (5-3-2-1) will affect our chances," Groves said yesterday.

"Perhaps it might be better to have Pitt in a dual meet, but maybe Syracuse and West Virginia will take away some of Pitt's strength. It's hard to tell."

What is not hard to tell is that the Lions are up for the meet. They do not relish the memories of the winter loss. If they have any class, they'll come out madder'n hell tomorrow. You know, all a matter of ethics.



HOWIE EPSTEIN
... quarter-miler



SHORT DISTANCE runner and long jumper, Bob Kester, has provided reliable speed in the 440-relay throughout the season. The fleet senior will need top efforts tomorrow if State is to retain the Big Four track crown.

Meet Temple, Rider for Two

Lion Nine Faces Three

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Penn State baseball players return home Sunday, they may just plop down on their beds and hope it was all just a bad dream. Or, visions of tournament play may be dancing in their heads.

What will determine the Lions' state of mind will be the result of the next three games. State faces its roughest weekend of the year when it meets Temple at home tomorrow at 2 p.m., then travels to Trenton, N.J., to challenge Rider in a doubleheader Sunday.

Both Rugged

Both of these teams are experienced tournament outfits and both take pride in their success. If the youthful Lion squad can prove its worth against opposition of this caliber, tournament bids may be around the corner.

State's baseballers, in what should

have been a rebuilding year, have surprised most observers with a 7-3 record. No seniors are starting this year and only two senior pitchers are in the rotation.

"We'll play them one at a time," Coach Chuck Medlar said when asked how he plans to meet the challenge of two good teams. "I think we have the ballplayers with enough hustle to handle the job."

Senior Starts

Medlar plans to start senior Gary Manderbach (1-1) against the Owls tomorrow. The lefty has had control trouble lately but he hopes to be corrected for Temple.

Rider is not very well known in collegiate sports except on the diamond. The baseball team is the pride of the school and any year when the Broncos do not receive a tournament bid is an off season.

To meet Rider, Medlar said he will probably start Roy Swanson (4-1). The

sophomore righthander has become the ace of the staff with two good back-to-back performances.

Doubleheaders have been a nemesis to the Lions this season. All three of their losses have been in twin bills. Medlar will not say who will start the second contest, but will wait and see who he needed in the other two games.

May Return

The coach hopes that senior outfielder Ed Stopyra will be ready to start this weekend. The centerfielder has been out of the lineup with a leg injury.

Tom Daley and Rick Fidler will most likely be the other outfield starters, with Hal Lutz getting a chance to see some action.

The Lions face a rough weekend that could affect not only the whole season, but also how the players sleep. A few wins could be more effective than Nytol.

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Drum Stick Segall
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Jammy — May

Formal — May 3

Collegian Notes

Singers To Present Concert

The Penn State Singers will present their annual Spring Concert at 8:30 tonight in Schwab. The concert will feature the first performance of a new choral cycle by Lewis Spratlan entitled "Moon Song." Also on the program will be the Gabrieli motet "Timor et Tremor," published by the University Press, a Serenade by Schubert and Samuel Barber's "Reincarnations."

Spratlan, assistant professor of music, will conduct the Barber work, a series of settings of ancient Chinese poems.

The Schubert Serenade will feature Marilyn Felton of Bayside N.Y., alto, and T. Jeffrey Fox of Hollidaysburg, piano.

The Black Arts Festival Committee will meet from 2 to 5 this afternoon in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Nickelodeon Night will be held from 7 to midnight tonight in the HUB Assembly Room.

A meeting of the Organization of Student Government Associations will be held from 7 to 11:45 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

A meeting of the Episcopal Student Association will be held from 7 to 11:45 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.

The State College Music Academy is sponsoring the formation of a recorder group. Anyone who plays the recorder or a comparable instrument is asked to join. Players of all abilities are welcome.

The first meeting of the group will be held at 8 Sunday night in the Music Academy Building, 133 S. Atherton St.

Student Association will be held from 6:30 to 11 tonight in 214 HUB.

The Chinese Club will meet from 8 to 10 tonight in 215 HUB.

A meeting of Students for a Democratic Society will be held from 7:30 to 11 tonight in 203 HUB.

The Pollock-Nittany Residence Council will show

the film "The Pawn Broker" at 7:30 tonight and Sunday night in the Pollock Union Building Recreation Room. Admission is 50 cents.



MARIA DALLERBA
Urban Designer

Maria Grazia Dallerba, visiting professor of urban design at Florida State University, will be the third speaker here in the annual spring lecture series of the Department of Architecture.

Miss Dallerba will speak tonight and Monday night at 7 in 111 Forum.

John C. Johnson, professor of engineering research and director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory, has been named to the Committee on Federal Laboratories of the Federal Council for Science and Technology.

The appointment, announced today, was authorized by Lee A. DuBridge, science adviser to President Nixon.

The committee is concerned with policies of laboratories operated by the Government and under contract to it.

David B. Van Dommelen, associate professor of family housing and home art, has been elected vice president of the Central Area, Pennsylvania Home Economics Association. He will take office at the annual PHEA conference today and tomorrow in Williamsport.

Results of a national conference on needs of the blind have been preserved in a new volume, "Blindness Research: The Expanding Frontiers," published by the University Press.

Edited by Maxwell H. Goldberg and John R. Swinton, the book presents a complete record of the direct confrontation and exchange which the conference produced between experts concerned specifically with blindness and scholars engaged in academic research.

The National Science Foundation is supporting three in-service institutes for secondary school teachers at Penn State Commonwealth Campuses.

A grant of \$8,320 supports an Ogontz Campus institute in earth sciences, directed by Peter C. Bazakas, assistant professor of geology.

An institute in mathematics

of computation, directed by Norman B. Patterson, associate professor of mathematics at Behrend Campus, has the support of a \$8,022 grant.

The third NSF institute, in

S. Earl Thompson, professor of hotel and institution administration, has been chosen as the Penn State Greeters Club's "Man of the Year."

The award is made annually for outstanding contributions in the field of food service and housing administration.

mathematics and meteorology, directed by Laurence W. Sheridan, associate professor of mathematics at Altoona Campus, is supported with a \$7,068 grant.

An article by George Enteen on M. N. Pokrovsky, has been published in a recent issue of Soviet Studies.

Enteen, assistant professor

Sigma Pi

Warmly Welcomes Our
parents for the annual

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May 2-4

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Andy Hi-Way Pizza Riverside Market
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Hickey's Lanes

North Student Association
Holds Presidential Election

Dennis Lott (9th-science-Phillipsburg) was elected president of the North Halls Association of Students in the last night.

Lott won the election in a close race against Mike Epler (9th-secondary education-Reading).

Beverly Bailey (4th-foreign service-Sea Cliff, N.Y.) was elected vice president over Frank White (3rd-Arts & Architecture-Wheaton, Md.).

Ron Sloan (10th-accounting-Monroeville) was elected treasurer over Ed Smith (6th-botany-McKeesport), while Kathy McMahon (9th-English-Sayre) beat Elaine Frantz (6th-secondary education-Lebanon) for secretary.

Joe Nardini (9th-English-

Jersey City, N.J.) won the race for Men's Residence Council representative over Bob Williams (3rd-science-Emmaus).

Doris Scott (6th-foreign service-Pittsburgh) was elected representative to the Association of Women Students over Donna Huffman (10th-pre-law-Springdale).

The North Halls Election Commission spent two hours hearing election complaints filed by candidates before announcing results of the election.

The Commission did not find it necessary to dock any of the votes from any of the candidates vote totals because of complaints filed.

HERE COME
THE MEEK
TO INHERIT
THE EARTH!

The uneducated—to fill our schools. The unemployed—to take over key jobs. The unfed—to eat their share of our bread. The underhoused—to live in decency and dignity. The humble ones are coming by the billions—to become a part of the human race. Today.

ARE YOU IN...
or are you out?

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1966 SUZUKI X6 Hustler 250 cc., 6 speed. Inspected helmet. Excellent condition. Only \$520. Call Dick 865-4685.

FREE CYCLE RIDING lessons. We furnish the bikes. Every Sat. afternoon 5-8 p.m. your authorized Suzuki-Norton dealer, 1611 N. Atherton, 238-5111.

SUZUKI — SEE and ride the hot line in '69. Cyclorama 238-5111.

COMPLETE CYCLE SERVICE. Prompt and guaranteed parts and service. Cyclorama, 1611 N. Atherton, 238-5111.

FOR SALE

HI-FI MARANTZ SLT12U Turntable, Uher 9000 Recorder, Koss pro4A Phones, Shure V151 Cartridge. Bob 238-0263. UN-3464.

DIORNE WARWICK Lenses, 1st concert, "black" seats. Ron 237-1521.

GOLF CLUBS and Bag. Tru-Filite, 2 woods, 6 irons, \$50. Call 865-2304.

1965 HONDA DREAM 300 cc. Well maintained. \$200.00. Desire larger bike. 464-594. Cory.

MAJOR MOBILE HOME 1966, 12'x51' furnished, two-bedroom, on lot. Large step-up kitchen, carpeted livingroom. Available beginning summer term. 238-6298.

FOR SALE: Garrard AT-60 Turntable with Pickering V-15 ATE3 automatic cartridge. Call 238-0028 anytime.

SCUBA K-VALVE Regulator Tank and backpack by Scuba Shop. Excellent condition. \$130. 238-1414. Joe.

PENN STATE TIES! Beautiful Navy and White Repp. Show School Spirit! \$4.00. Call Alice, 865-0729.

IT'S ALL happening at Two Wheels Cycle Shop, 1311 E. College Ave. 238-1192.

1963 PEUGOT. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call Felix 238-8219.

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency for two. 5152 plus security takes all Year option. Next to Skeller. No status seekers. Apply Apt. Two, 112 South Pugh after 7.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent summer term, air-conditioning, pool, etc. 238-3502. June rent paid.

RENTAL ROOMMATE to share one bedroom Apt. Call 237-7167 after 5:00 p.m.

COOL IT!!! Air-conditioned, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, pool. Bluebell 5-Bldg. Call 238-3954.

SUBLET FOR summer — 3-man, 2-bedroom Apt., close to campus. Call 237-3308.

BLUEBELL SUMMER Sublet — 4-man split-level. Rent reduction, TV, pool, bus and air-conditioning. 238-5823.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — two man apartment. Nicely furnished, close to campus. \$150.00 month. Call 237-4110, 238-3993.

FOR RENT summer—one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 238-2239.

BRING THE country to the city — South Gate Townhouse for rent. First time available for summer. Three bedrooms, 3 baths washer and dryer, suburban living room, dining room, kitchen, central air conditioning and pool. It's suburbia. Call 237-6841.

NEAT, ORDERLY PERSON needed to summer sublet, orderly 2 1/2 room apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 237-9039.

SUMMER SUBLET. Fall option. Blue bell 5-Bldg. Call 237-7167 after 5:00 p.m.

LIVE IN LUXURY this summer in a 2 bedroom mansion in beautiful Southgate; reasonable rent, air-conditioning, dishwasher, balcony, and many many extras. Call 237-0441.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS — Sublet Summer, June rent paid, furnished, air-conditioned, dishwasher. 238-1260.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS
Holy Communion
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
6:15 P.M.
Eisenhower Chapel

FOR RENT

2-3 MAN APT., Whitehall. Air-cond., bus service, \$330 for summer term (Fall option). Call 238-1148.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS summer sublet. One bedroom, air-condition, dishwasher, balcony, across from South Halls. 237-1382.

TWO BEDROOM APT. for summer, 2 persons — men, ladies, 2 blocks from campus. Furnished. Must see other assets. Call 238-2993 after 5.

4-MAN APARTMENT for sublet—summer term, cheap, across from South Halls. Call 238-3674 anytime.

FOR RENT: Efficiency 2-man; close to campus. Call 237-1515 after 6 p.m. Available 238-2239.

SUMMER SUBLET — Furnished one bedroom apartment. Four (4) blocks from campus, \$100/month. Cozy, ideal for married couple. Call 237-1246 after 5:00 p.m.

SUBLET SUMMER: Four man apartment. Half block from campus. Free TV and air conditioning. Pay only two months rent. Call 237-192.

DON'T SWEAT summer swimming extravaganzas. Air conditioned furnished apartment cheap. Whitehall Plaza. 237-6858 evenings.

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished efficiency for two. 5152 plus security takes all Year option. Next to Skeller. No status seekers. Apply Apt. Two, 112 South Pugh after 7.

TWO BEDROOM APT., summer term only. Also 12 x 40' Mobile Home, 10 x 50' Mobile Home. Both available Summer term. Call 237-192.

SUMMER SUBLET: 4 (woman) house across from South Halls. Pay July. Rent \$175/mo. Call Bob 238-8447.

\$450 FOR ENTIRE summer. June 15, Sept. 15. Three bedroom Bluebell Apt. 237-3366.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS 2 1/2 man second floor corner apartment for Summer and Fall. Call 237-192.

LIVE ON High St. this summer. Three (2) man, one block off campus, completely furnished, extra cheap. Let's make a deal. Jim Tim 237-4685.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY: 1 or 2 (woman); 2 blocks from campus. For summer — fall option. Call Nan 237-4519 or 238-7239.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS Apartments... available for summer. Efficiency, and one bedroom furnished units at \$135 and \$165 a month includes all utilities, air-conditioning, balconies, plus TV cable. Call 238-0324.

SUMMER SUBLET — 2 1/2 man apartment, Americana House, air-conditioned, furnished. Call 237-192.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share apartment. Parkway Plaza. Call 238-7672 after 4 p.m.

WANTED
Architect Student
Part Time
Needed to design
Colonial type
interiors and exteriors
write resume to:
Occupant
Post Office Box 754
State College, Pa.

FOR RENT

IDEAL FOR SUMMER, comfortable 3-4 (woman) furnished apartment. Air-conditioned, 30 sec. from Mall. 237-4403.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom modern air-conditioned Apartment. Walking distance to campus. Summer only or longer. Married or single. \$170/mo. 237-0616.

AUGUST 1st. We pay rent on 2-man Bluebell until August. You pay month and a half till Sept. 15. Pool, air-conditioning, free bus, furnished. Call after 6 237-1168.

SUBLET SUMMER term — Fall option. 3-man 2 bedroom Bluebell Apt. Will leave all assets and other assorted items. Call 237-2420.

GRADUATE, MATURE male, third man, new, two-bedroom, Nittany Gardens, pool, air-cond., \$65/mo., summer, fall option. Ph. 238-5564.

2 1/2 MAN APARTMENT for Summer with full term. Air-cond., pool, free bus. 237-0078.

PARK FOREST furnished two-man Apt. sublease summer, fall option. Air-conditioned, pool, very reasonable. 237-6945.

SUMMER SUBLET — four rooms. Newly furnished, air-conditioned. Excellent location. \$35, 111 S. Allen St. 237-1845.

AMBASSADOR BLDG. 2 1/2 man summer sublet. Willing to bargain. Great location. Call 237-1093.

SUMMER SUBLET: 3-man apartment, 1 block from campus. Air-conditioned, cheap. Call 237-1924 between 5-7 p.m.

2-BEDROOM BLUEBELL, summer sublet, air-conditioning, furnished & many extras. Call 238-5136.

SUMMER SUBLET. Bluebell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, fall option. Many extras. 238-5637.

SUMMER SUBLET—three large rooms, semi-furnished, 2 blocks from campus. \$95/mo. 237-4683.

SUMMER SUBLET. Spacious 3 bedroom Bluebell Apt. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, utensils. \$550 for term. 238-2662.

FURNISHED WHITEHALL efficiency to sublet immediately or summer term. Fall option. Air-cond., next to pool. Will under-rent. 238-8637.

SUMMER SUBLET: University Towers. Air-conditioned, furnished, dishwasher. \$150/month. Call 238-5452.

FLASH — ONE bedroom Park Forest Apt. Rent reduction. Other attractions. Call 237-3848 after six.

SUMMER SUBLET. June rent paid, dishwasher, air-conditioned, new curtains, rugs. University Towers. 238-1360.

OR PREFERABLY 2 people to sublet Bluebell Apt. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, furnished, plus TV cable included. In rental rates. \$165 and \$145 a month. One available May 15; others June 15 & 20. 238-0534.

APARTMENT for summer sublet. June rent paid. Cool. One block from campus. 237-6131.

SUBLET SUMMER: University Towers. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, all utilities paid. Tremendous view. June paid. 237-7604.

SUMMER SUBLET an air-conditioned two man apartment (Efficiency) in Ambassador Bldg. Fully furnished. Call 238-1078 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER PLACE — 2 1/2 (woman) Apt. Furnished, cool, 2 bedrooms, below South Halls. Fall option. 237-2151.

FOSTER AVE. Apartments. Availabilities for summer include furnished and unfurnished one bedroom units. All utilities, air-conditioning, plus TV cable included. In rental rates. \$165 and \$145 a month. One available May 15; others June 15 & 20. 238-0534.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT, summer term 5 rooms, 2 1/2 (woman), across from Old Main. \$550/summer. 237-3782.

SUMMER PARADISE! Bluebell Efficiency (1 or 2). 10 steps from pool. 15% off. Cheap!! Call 237-1725.