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Seven Cents

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The World

North Vietnamese May Shift Strategy

PATT: atic sources, admittedly grabbing at strews, speculated yesterday that the impending return of a high Torth Visineruses Posithuro member might signal some sort of strategy shift by the Communist side in the Vietnam

For of strategy sunt of the peace tanks.

The Polithuro man is Le Duc Tho, who left here last February when the long standoff in the talks was setting in.

It here so in the talks provided any basis for optimism that a breakthrough was near, despite reports after the last fallengle interior Wednesday that the Viet Cong had shifted its position on the possibility of dialogue with South Vietnam's government

government
This led to speculation that Tho may be bringing new institutions to the Union delegation. Such instructions could determine whether North Vietnam would continue its present

determine whether North Vietnam would continue its present hardline policy or make some move toward ending the stalemate at the talks.

In the past, important developments have coincided with Tho's arrival from Hanoi. One such occasion was the agreement ending the impasse over the shape of the conference table and the scating arrangements. This permitted convocation of the full-scale talks, and it has been clear that the Russians had a hand in bringing it about.

U.S. Armor Overruns Enemy Bunker

SAIGON — U.S. armor overran an enemy bunker complex yesterday in a four-hour battle on the southern edges of the Boi Loi woods 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

At dusk, 138 enemy bodies were found on the battlefield.
U.S. casualties were two wounded. Several armored vehicles were damaged.

U.S. casualties were two wounded. Several armored vehicles were damaged.

The U.S. Command reported that 23 helicopters and 10 planes were lost in the past week, making it one of the most expensive weeks of the war for the aerial forces. Most of the helicopters were shot down and the others were lost in collisions or enemy attacks on U.S. bases, the command said. It gave no details of plane losses.

The week's setback came in a lull in the enemy's current offensive. But U.S. operations in search of the North Victnamese and Viet Cong have not slackened and the helicopter losses show this. U.S. officers say the enemy now has more sophisticated anti-aircraft guns than he did in the Tet offensive.

Former German Leader Von Papen Dies

OBERSASBACH, Germany — Franz von Papen, whose political miscues as chancellor in the early 1930s helped open the way for Hitler's rise to power, died at his secluded home in this Baden village yesterday striving to the end to win some recognition for his service to Germany.

It was in the political turmoil of 1932 that von Papen's miscalculations, aided the Nazis' rise although the party was nearly bankrupt.

miscalculations, aided the Nazis' rise atmough the party was nearly bankrupt.

President Paul von Hindenburg named him chancellor on June 1 and within two weeks Von Papen lifted the ban on Hitler's storm troopers. A wave of political violence followed.

Von Papen resigned as chancellor on Nov. 11, 1932, after Hindenburg turned down his plan for the declaration of a state of emergency and the indefinite suspension of the Reichstag.

After World War II. Von Papen, the non-Nazi, was placed in the dock at the Nuemburg War Crimes Trials along with the surviving top Nazis.

The court ruled that Von Papen had been guilty of grave "offenses against political morality."

The Nation

Nixon Calls for Job Corps Reduction

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is holding confidential files on gang rapes, homosexuality, extortion and drug use at Job Corps sites as trump cards in the angry dispute over its plans to abandon half the centers.

Administration officials insist the investigators' reports were not used in deciding which centers to close. These decisions were based, they said, on a complicated grading system taking into account a center's dropout rate, job placement record and achievement rate.

But these same officials concede the files reflect conditions which could be the underlying cause some centers' poor ratings.

poor ratings.

And while officials say they don't want the reports to become involved in the Job Corps controversy, sources reported some of the documents already have been shown to one congressman opposed to the cutback plan. The congressman "bugged out his eyes" when he saw them, the

gressman "bugged out his eyes" when he saw them, the source claimed.

President Nixon's plan to eliminate 57 centers has triggered bitter debate and stormy hearings in Congress. Resolutions have been introduced in both the House and Seante asking him to shelve the shutdown.

Nixon Seeks Ban on Mail Pornography

WASHINGTON — President Nixon asked Congress yesterday for new laws to combat a food of smut mail which he termed "unsolicited, unwanted and deeply offensive to those

who receive it.

"American homes are being bombarded with the largest
in history." Nixon said in a special message.

special message.

". . Mothers and fathers by the tens of thousands have written to the White House and the Congress. They resent these intrusions into their homes, and they are asking for federal assistance to protect their children against exposure to erotic publications."

The President took note that the problem is complicated by the First Amendment guarantee of a free press, but he added: "The courts have not left society defenseless against the smut peddler; they have not ruled out reasonable government action."

At the same time. Nixon said, the ultimate answer to the problems lies not with government but with people.

The State

Pittsburgh Teachers Told To End Boycott

PITTSBURGH — Striking teachers were ordered yesterday to end a five-day boycott which has closed 16 schools to about 8,000 pupils in the suburbs of Monroeville and Pitcairn. Acting on a petition of the Gateway Union school board, Judge Gwilym A. Price Jr. of Allegheny County issued a preliminary injunction restraining teachers from "continuing an illeral strike."

He ordered the nearly 400 teachers to return to classes on Monday. He also issued an accompanying ruling ordering sheriff's deputies to report to the schools Monday to prevent

sheriii s deputies to report to the schools Monday to prevent picketing and maintain order.

An association spokesman said members will meet Sunday to decide whether to comply, with the order. Meanwhile, the association and the school board have agreed to meet today in a last ditch attempt to resolve the dispute.

More than 350 of the district's 405 teachers walked out of school on Monday morning, claiming the board refused to discuss a new teacher contract with them.

Osmond Lab Stays Open In Spite of Bomb Scare

detonation between 1 and
1:30 p.m.

The building stayed open
with notices posted at entrances giving students and
personnel the option to
remain or leave.

The threat was the
eighteenth against osmond. It

first against Osmond. It

Classes were held in Osmond Laboratory yesterday afternoon despite a bomb threat made in an anonymous letter received yesterday morning.

The letter sent to Campus Patrol was notified by letter instead of by telephone.

The letter sent to Campus Patrol stated that a bomb had been placed in the building and was set for detonation between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

The building stayed open with notices posted at entrances giving students and personnel the option to remain or leave.

was the first time Campus Patrol was notified by letter instead of by telephone.

The so,000 reward is still being offered to anyone who has information leading to the apprehension of the individual or individuals responsible for the threats, men living in Sproul Hall were evacuated from the building at 2:20 a.m. yester-day after a small fire was discovered in a janitor's closet on the eighth floor of the building.

the building.
The fire, of unknown origin, was extinguished by students. Damage was

Students Protest Military Recruitment

Injunction Served



Injunction Read In HUB

CENTRE COUNTY SHERIFF Richard V. Waite reads an injunction to student demonstrators in the Hetzel Union Building. The injunction prohibits the students from preventing free access to military recruiters stationed in

Students, Faculty Question School's Admissions Policy

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

The University's "order of priorities" in a d m is sion s policies was questioned by students and faculty members who met for nearly an hour and half yesterday with T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions.

admissions.

The decision to meet with The decision to meet with Stanford was made at Thursday night's discussion on racism sponsored by the New University Conference, a group of 30 faculty members, and graduate students working to effect change within the University structure.

Wells Keddie, Students for a Democratic Society adviser, who accompanied the group, asked Stanford, "Why expand the HUB (Hetzel Union Building), why add to the stadium.

ing), why add to the stadium, when this money could be used to admit more black students?"

Order of Priorities

Keddie also asked Stanford. "Who sets the order of priorities for University funds. and can funds be transferred from other projects to aid in the admission of more blacks?"

Stanford replied that a \$1 Stanford replied that a \$1 million bill is currently before the legislature which, if passed, will provide sufficient funds for a more expanded education program for the disadvantaged. He said he used the term "disadvantaged" because to admit students solely on the basis of race is tut a liberal act project them.

solely on the basis of race is just as illegal as to reject them on the same basis.

The group also questioned Stanford on the University's basis for admission. Stanford said that, in the past, the high school record was a "good, solid way of selecting stu-

dents." Now, Stanford said, "we are trying to explore new areas, such as that of the personal interview, which would identify and evaluate motivation potential."

'Free Admissions Group'
Pamella Farley (graduateEnglish-State College) a member of the group, suggested to
Stanford that a certain percentage of the admission quota
be reserved as a "free admissions group," whose basis
for admission would not be the
Scholastic Aptitude Tests,
which Miss Farley said has a
"white, middle-class bias."
When asked why the
University is "moving so
slowly" on this problem, Stanford said the institution of
recruitment is, in itself, a major change in policy. "In the
past, the University has not
recruited anyone but football 'Free Admissions Group'

recruited anyone but football players and band members," he said.

Disadvantaged Students Lost Keddie asked Stanford why the University has not met its commitment to enroll 1,000 more blacks. Stanford replied, commitment to enroll 1,000 more blacks. Stanford replied, "Last year we lost a large number of disadvantaged students during the summer because other schools were willing to pay them more money to go there." One school offered to give each student \$250 more than the computed need on the parents' confidential statement, he said. Stanford told the group to write letters to their representatives in Harrisburg asking them to lobby for more funds

tatives in Harrisburg asking them to lobby for more funds for these students. "We are working hard and will continue to work hard," Stanford said. "My own priority is to get the black students here, but it must be done within the law," he added.

Representatives of the group

expressed their dissatisfaction with the meeting. One student said Stanford did not answer the "most important question of the session." He was referring to Kcddie's question: "Why are we moving like molasses on an issue which is burning out this country and is going to burn out Penn State pretty soon?"

By ROB McHUGH and SANDY BAZONIS Collegian Staff Writers

A student-sought preliminary injunction was served yesterday to seven named students and 50 John and Jane Does to restrain demonstrators from blocking access to military recruiters in the Hetzel Union Building.

The injunction, served yesterday atternoon at 1:10 p.m. by Centre County Sheriff Richard V. Waite, was obtained Thursday by three student members of the Young Americans for Exceeding

Yesterday's demonstration and sit-in was the second day of protest against the military's involvement in Vietnam and against military recruitment in the HUB.

During the demonstration, three students burned what they alleged to be their current draft cards draft cards.

The injunction prevents the demonstrators from obstructing "any person, through physical or other means, from freely gaining access to the area utilized by recruiters for the Armed Forces of the United States."

Named on the injunction were Martin Zehr,
Norm Schwartz. Tom Richdale, Russ Farb,
Laurey Petkov, Stephen Eis and Jeff Berger.
Laura Wertheimer, Jack Swisher, R.
Charles Betzko and YAF obtained the injunction. Judge R. Paul Campbell set a hearing for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Centre County
Court house in Bellefonte.

Student Action

Doug Cooper, former YAF chairman, said the group sought the injunction to show other universities and colleges that students can and do take action against fellow students.

The demonstration began at 12:30 p.m. with the singing of protest and anti-war songs. Scott Gibbs. co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, told the crowd of 250 that the protestors would continue their "peaceful demonstration against military recruiting at demonstration against military recruiting at Penn State.

Demonstrators were allowed to sit in front of the table and a path was kept open to the table. William F. Fuller, HUB manager, and Mike Alexander, president of the University Union Board and others served as "marshalls"

Union Board and others served as the served to keep the path open.

Waite served the injunction to the named students. Barry Stem, unsuccessful candidate for the Underbraduate Student Government. presidency, whose name did not appear on the injunction, asked Waite if his name could be placed on it with the others. Waite made no

Denying Civil Rights

Berger told the crowd over an open microphone "YAF thinks we are inteffering with the University but the University doesn't think so. YAF opposes peaceful, lawful demonstrations. They are trying to deny SDS their civil rights."

"YAF claimed SDS was doing "irreparable harm-to-the-citizens and government of the

harm-to-the-citizens and government of the U.S.." Berger said, "Hopefully we could be doing irreparable harm to the government." he

added.

Richdale said that the demonstrators were not here to have a YAF-SDS political confrontation. "We are here to protest the military and policies of the U.S. government." Richdale said. He added that he does not "recognize YAF."

Wells Keddie, SDS adviser and assistant

professor of labor studies, said "YAF was trying to testify that they did not have access to the recruiting table, but there are no witnesses willing to testify."

Free Access Claimed

"Fuller claims that there was free access to the table." Keddie added.

Alex McKinley, Bill Middleman and Joel Kaufman (6th-counseling-Hillside, N.J.) allegedly burned their draft classification card, Kaufman said it was a "symbolic gesture" and what really bothered him was that "Dick Gregory's autograph was on the card." Middleman said that he burned his card "in the interest of peace and freedom in the U.S."

When asked if he considered it his duty to turn in the draft card burners, Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs, replied, "I don't have to turn anyone in." When asked if he would turn in the students, he shrugged his shoulders.

After Waite read the injunction there were

shoulders.

After Waite read the injunction there were jeers from the crowd. He then announced that the injunction was in effect immediately. 'Smear' Tactic

'Smear' Tactic

Petkov, one of those named on the injunction, said that the injunction "was a smear tactic by YAF."

"I think the injunction is ludicrous'. Petkov said. He added "YAF continually avoids the real issues — they refuse to debate American foreign policy publicly and because of this I am considering getting an injunction against YAF for blocking intellectual growth."

Zehr, whose name also appeared on the injunction, said "many students named on it were not even sitting in or involved in the demonstration. I was sitting at the SDS table the whole time (away from the recruiting table)."

Injunction Not Violated

Injunction Not Violated
Richdale called the injunction a "YAF scare tactic". He said that he "knew it (the injunction) was coming and that it was YAF instigated. We have not violated it and we will not violate it."

Richdale also said that he had been in front of the table but was not sitting there. He added that he left the HUB at 3:30 p.m.

Cooper said YAF obtained the injunction to prevent any conflict." "If nothing happens.

one is hurt (by the injunction). Cooper

said.

Berger told The Daily Collegian that he left
the demonstration Thursday when the sit-in
was just beginning. "I was not in front of the
recruiting table. I was chosen by YAF because

recruiting table. I was chosen by YAF because they know who I am and they are politically op posed to me." he said.

'Ambiguous' Situation

Cooper called the entire situation "ambiguous." "It's not exactly free access to the recruiters, but you can get in there.'

Jon Wineland, co-chairman of SDS, said the demonstration held Thursday was not in any way connected with the traditional Soviet display of military strength on May Day.

Wineland said that May I was "National Draft Card Turn-in Day" and "Free Huey Newton Day." Newton was defense secretary for the Black Panther Party and is currently in jail.

jail. "The history of May Day dates from 1866 and the eight-hour-day labor movement," Wineland said. He referred to a demonstration held in Chicago May 3, 1866 to protest police brutality. "The demonstrators were brutally attacked by police." and deaths resulted on both sides, Wineland said.

A White Investigation

Forum Views Racism

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Feature Editor

Racist overtones in University policy as well as in faculty and student attitudes were examined Thursday night at a forum sponsored by the New University Conference.

Planned as "a white investigation of racism at the University," the NUC forum "ventilated" problems faced by University," the NUC forum "ventilated problems lated by black students matriculating on the campus and by black students denied admission because of a racist admissions policy.

Donn' Bailey, instructor of speech and member of the Black Student Union, told the predominately white student-audience that "black students have a problem here.

"One of the major problems," he said, "is the hostility—either overt or covert—in the faces and carriage of white professors.

Discrimination Cited

Instances he cited of racial discrimination were supported by other speakers, including Rick Collins, BSU president; Nicholas Sanders, assistant professor of educational psychology; and William Semple, assistant professor of architecture.

"Most students have grievances." Bailey said, but at this forum, we are concerned with black student problems."

Bailey said some professors in the College of Business, whose "names are not appropriate now," announce one cut policy at the beginning of the term and later revise that policy "in the negative view of the black student."

Psychiatrists at Ritenour are just as guilty of racist prac-

tices, he asserted. Bailey told of one student, seeking a medical statement to drop a course in genetics. He was advised by a health center psychiatrist to quit school the next time he wanted to drop any courses. Low Grades to Blacks

Bailey cited professors throughout the University who give

the quality of their work.

He told of an instance in which a black student consulted a professor for a grade received in a course. The student realized that his final examination had not even been graded and therefore not included in the final grade estimation For these reasons, Bailey continued, the BSU has to think "protection" for not only black students, but all non-white

of "protection" for not only black students, but all non-write students within the University community.

But, he added, "it is important to make it clear to whites that we do not overtly want to exclude you from this struggle that concerns us all."

Whites Must Help

Rather, he continued, it is "more than appropriate that white people" help to resolve problems faced by the black man in America — after all, "the predicament we are in now was created by white people," Bailey said.

As for black admissions for next year, Bailey said he questioned how many black students had been admitted, "No one can answer that question," he added, saying he was "not calling into question the judgment of the central Administration but it intogrite.

calling into question the judgment of the central Administration, but its integrity.

"That's a serious charge." he concluded.
Collins agreed. And he continued to inform the audience of original plans for already-enrolled black students to assist in recruning prospective black students. Told initially that they "should get 3-400 black students." Collins cited the announced "113 disadvantaged" students admitted to the University for Fall Term.

Black Respuitment

Black Recruitment

"Not black," he stressed. "Disadvantaged."
To the Administration cry of a lack of funds to support black recruitment and economically disadvantaged youth, Collins answered that there was enough money to send "11 lions to the commonwealth campuses," but not to admit black stu-

dents.

Referring to "the people in Old Main," Collins said he thought they were "incapable of any sort of integrity," the result of racism. And, he said, the BSU has "boycotted" the newly established office for Student Discussion. As Bailey explained, the black demands need action, not more talk.

"Colleges don't want to lower standards," Collins said, explaining the universities' rationale that it is "against the law to discriminate." But, he continued, 'the BSU mantains that college boards (Scholaste Aptitude Tests) violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964" in that the examinations are "not appropriate to anyone not in the white middle class."

Changes Necessary

"This place has to change," he asserted, adding, however, that there was "no indication" that changes are being made.

Meanwhile, Sanders, a member of the University Senate Committee on Academic Admissions and Athletic Standards, told of a proposal to be presented to the Senate in June calling

for revision of the current admission policy.

The proposed policy would guarantee University enrollment proportionate to the population of the Commonwealth, he explained. Though it is premature to determine the outcome of the proposal, Sanders said he was optimistic about the policy's

Semple said the current admission policy is based on "arbitrary white middle class standards." Talk of "lowering standards" is a "scare tactic" used to subtly "instill fear in the.

academic community. "If 1,000 black students were here in the Fall." he said, "this campus probably would be enriched — and God knows, this campus could use some enrichment."

Student Unrest Grows

will testify Friday.

Students Disrupt Colleges In New York City, Texas

By The Associated Press

New student disorders boiled over in the East and Black students took over the president's office at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, and black students, rampaging at Queens College in New York, forced the closing of that 'school of 5,000 for a second day.

Brief fist fights broke out between 50 blacks and 50 whites at Queens. College President Joseph McMurray summoned several hundred police to the campus.

About 75 Brooklyn College students invaded a dean's office and ransacked files while another group tossed smoke bombs in the main library and knocked books from shelves. Fire officials inspected the Brooklyn College campus, and closed the library and La Guardia Hall, where students, many of them from Students for a Democratic Society, had marched

inside.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, meanwhile, forecast a taxpayers' revolt against spending for higher education unless university officials clamp down on student

violence.

Quiet returned to one of New York's many troubled campuses, Columbia University, when black law students left the Law School library after an overnight sit-in. Legal proceedings were pending against 200 students, led by SDS members, who left two Columbia buildings they were occupying after arrest warrants against them were signed. They were demanding greater black enrollment at the Ivy League school of 20,000 students.

Militant Students Refuse **Congressional Invitation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militant student leaders have turned down an invitation to appear at a congressional hearing on campus unrest because they say they don't want to give Congress "Legitimacy." Rep. Edith Green, (D-Ore.) chairman of the House education subcommittee that has been holding hearings on college violence, said she asked members of Students for a

Democratic Society at several colleges to give their side of the

"They informed me that if they accepted the invitation it would indicate they recognized the legitimacy of Congress," she said Friday. Mrs. Green has had officials from Columbia University and San Francisco State College before her subcommittee and will hear from Harvard's president as well as the president of the University of Michigan. Columbia and Harvard professors

The continuing campus disruptions have produced a hardening position in the Nixon administration against student violence. And they have increased also the clamor in Congress for sterner measures against the students responsible. The only federal law now on the books dealing with the situation calls for withdrawing federal aid to any student convicted of a crime as a result of a campus disturbance.

In examining previous witnesses the subcommittee has learned that colleges are reluctant to invoke this law because it singles out for punishment only one class of student — those receiving federal aid — and because it applies only one penalty to what may be a wide variety of acts committed during a campus unriging.

YAF Injunction; Was it Worth it?

a way of life at Penn State.

Instead of the rational, logical methods of discussion used to solve student conflict at other schools, court ordered injunctions have been utilized twice recently to "solve the problems."

The latest fiasco is that of the injunction sought Thursday by Young Americans for Freedom. Most objectionably, it is an injunction sought by students and served on students.

IT SERVES NO PURPOSE. It is supposed to prevent students from obstructing other students who want to talk with military recruiters. But in the five or six previous demonstrations against military recruiting on campus, protesters never severely blocked interested students from seeing recruiters.

The sit-ins were peaceful, and any blocking of the area in front of the recruiters' tables was unintentional. In fact, there is good evidence that at least a part of the students who clogged the aisle in the HUB were military sympa-

Furthermore, yesterday and also on Thursday, members of the Hetzel Union Board, HUB managers and even some of the SDS sympathizers formed a cordon around the protesters to keep the aisle open. Meanwhile, others ushered passers-by past the recruiting table, keeping even the busy between-class traffic mov-

IF THE YAF members were so worried about means of "ingress, egress and regress" being blocked, why didn't they help keep the crowd back?

We think we know. Even more than they wanted to keep the HUB aisles for political retaliation.

INJUNCTIONS ARE BECOMING open, they wanted an open confrontation. They wanted to make it as easy as possible for the injunction to be violated, whether or not the violation was inten-

tional. And since the opening of the HUB aisle apparently wasn't utmost in their minds when they sought the injunction, what was?

A POLITICAL ARREST. It is politically natural for YAF and SDS to be at odds with each other. It always has been a political conflict, and often a personal

The conflict was often like a game. No one in either group really got hurt by the other group, but now the game

But injunctions are for big people and certainly are not part of any game. If an injunction is violated, the violator is held in contempt of court, and further charges may follow.

THE POTENTIAL PENALTY does not fit the alleged crime. In fact, there was no crime. What occurred in the HUB over the past two days was a peaceful demonstration. The isolated fights were clearly personal, emotional outbursts, not part of either group's plan.

Had the protesters done something such as seized, the HUB, held the bookstore clerks and Lion's Den soda jerks hostage, and smeared the paint on the Greek's Spring Week paintings, then perhaps as serious a move as a court injunction would have been justified.

COURT INJUNCTIONS should be used for cases in which individuals' rights are seriously infringed upon—not



"Fourth-rate military powers are no damned good!"



"I thought they wanted the R.O.T.C. OFF campus . . . I"

Racism: The White Man in Wonderland

By WILLIAM EPSTEIN

Collegian Contributing Editor One of the witnesses interviewed by the Kerner Commission suggested that studies of racial relations have become "a kind of Alice in Wonderland - with the same moving picture re-shown over and over again, the same analysis, the same recommendations, and the same inaction."

Now, more than one year after the Kerner report, it seems as though the country is still

looking for that little white rabbit that Alice never could find. The Ker-

ner Commission itself predicted that the United States would have no more luck than did: Alice when, she dived into that hole in the ground.
"We un-

covered no startling truths, no unique insights, no simple solutions," the report says. "The destruction and the bitterness of racial disorder, the harsh polemics of black revolt and white repression have been seen and heard before in this country."

And so the Kerner Commission offered a set of recommendations dealing with housing, employment, education, welfare, police, and the media. If employed, the Commission suggested, the recommendations could reverse the trend toward "two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal."

The value of these recommendations, as well as the methods of converting them into action, has been debated by those of differing political ideology. While one side calls for a total financial commitment on the part of local, state and Federal government an-

other side claims that such methods are inefficent - a waste of money and time.

Either way, it's clear that the nation has not undertaken a "total commitment." As studies made since the Kerner report indicate, some progress has been made in attacking poverty and eliminating discrimination. But generally the polarization of races has increased, and no effective change in national priorities has been made.

Just as important as the failure to mobilize the nation's physical and financial resources against the deepening racial division, however, is the failure of white America to understand the proposed solutions to racial

Call it white backlash, call it bigotry, call it apathy, or call it racism. Whatever your liking in the way of terminology, too many whites are guilty of this lack of understanding - this failure to deal with what the Kerner reports calls the "unfinished business of this nation."

The Big 'But . . .' Remember the "Some of my best friends are Negroes . ." syndrome? Well, now it's "Don't get me wrong. I don't have anything

against Negroes, but . . ." What follows is the uninformed logic of subtle, hidden racism. All about how we can't have a breakdown in law and order, how everyone knows that the blacks have equal opportunity, and so on.

The cause, doctor? We don't give a damn. It's too much trouble to think about, much less do anything. Just shut up and treat the symptoms.

'Whites Condone It'

The Kerner Commission cited the problem when it reported, "Segregation and poverty have created in the racial ghetto a destructive environment totally unknown to most white Americans.

"What white Americans have never fully understood - but what the Negro can never forget - is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto.

"White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society con-

Spring Fling Time

little things which can always be said about the arrival of spring and warm weather, students here have a lot more to be happy about when Spring Term arrives.

Within the month, students will be offered the widest possible range in entertainment: from carnivals to art festivals to concerts.

Colloquy, the Black Arts Festival, the Spring Arts Festival and Spring Week are coming up, and not a weekend until the end of May will pass without one of them.

WE HAVE LONG listened to students complain that Happy Valley offers nothing to its inhabitants but two month old movies. But this term, complaints of "nothing to do" will be unfounded.

And sandwiched in between these activities will be the Philadelphia Or- dig it!

BESIDES ALL THE trite, cute chestra next Friday, a repeat of the e things which can always be said ut the arrival of spring and warm the Thespians' production of "Carnival."

PERHAPS MOST significant about the coming events, however, is that they have the potential of becoming vastly educational events.

The Black Arts Festival will be an opportunity for students to become involved with black culture and to bridge the racist gap.

Colloquy is the best example of the way in which students can become involved in a meaningful and educational way in extra-curricular events such as

DESPITE THE ISSUES which have confronted the students at Penn State, there is a need for involvement in activities which would appear to be on the "lighter side." Relax, it's spring, and





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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1969

The Daily Collegian wel-comes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and ampus or non-campus af-fairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

Letter Policy

Letters to the Editor

Calls for Mass Enlist-in

TO THE EDITOR: I am tired of hearing the rhetoric of those "patriotic" students who support our effort in Vietnam.

It's easy to support a policy when you're 10,000 miles away at some University. I think it's time these patriots show in deed rather than in word that they support the war.

I suggest that YAF organize a mass enlist-in at the Army Recruiting Office on College Avenue so that these red-blooded defenders of democracy and freedom can show their real support of the war.

William Meyers

William Meyers 10-Political Science-Phila.

No Intention To Take WDFM

TO THE EDITOR: I appeared at the rally of the New University Conference on Tuesday evening to dispel any rumors about the future of WDFM. It appears that I was not

rumors about the future of WDFM. It appears that I was not too successful in my task.

WPSX has conducted a feasibility study to determine whether or not it will be possible to establish a new educational FM station in this area. Because of the projected power of the proposed station, an independent engineering firm has listed some of the alternatives.

The alternatives are rather technical, but, in any case, there is no intention on anyone's part to take over WDFM. One of the alternatives is the painless procedure of having us change frequency, with the Division of Broadcasting footing the bill. It should be noted that the decision for a new FM station has not even been made yet. Another non-commercial station would be welcomed in any event.

My apologies for any misunderstanding.

My apologies for any misunderstanding.

John N. Gingrich

Program Director, WDFM

Business Bureau Overdue

Business Bureau Overdue

To THE EDITOR: A few weeks ago I had a pair of slacks cleaned at an establishment in State College. Upon returning to the dorm I found they were shrunk and so returned them to the owner asking that they be stretched. He muttered in disbelief saying I was the first complaint he had had in months but said he would "try to do something about it." Having taken the precaution to measure the slacks before taking them back, I found, when they were returned a second time, that nothing had been done to them.

I went back the next day when the following conversation ensued: — "Did you stretch these?" Him — "Yes." Me — (in disbelief) — "Really, you did?" Him — "Yes." Me — "Well, I don't think it accomplished anything as they are still too small." Him — "I DIDN'T HAVE TO STRETCH THEM as the measurements were perfect for the size on the label." Me — "I don't care, they still don't fit." Him — "I can't do anything about it."

He then sarcastically suggested that I complain to somebody about it. When I said that there was no Better Business Bureau in State College to complain to, he leered and said, "Oh really, I didn't know that."

I bet.

It seems that many merchants in this town are well aware

which students can take their complaints. Students daily put up with disrespect, general bad manners and what amounts to out and out robbery on the part of some merchants. My ex-

that there is no Better Business Bureau or any organization to

out and out robbery on the part of some merchants. My experience was only one in many.

We students can continue to gripe and write letters or we can do something about it. We are the economic mainstay of this town. Thus we have a great amount of potential power at our disposal. United, perhaps through a Student's Better Business Bureau, we would be able to get results.

It's something to think about. It's long overdue.

Kathleen O'Dell

10th-Pl. Sc.-McMurray, Pa.

Pledge Proposes Discussion

TO THE EDITOR: Inter-traternity disaffection on the Penn State campus has reached a distressing high. My primary objective, as a pledge, is to eliminate as much as surmountable. The redundant faux pas of this system is the reluctancy of the fraternities to conduct an evaluation of their own ideals, as a unit, and also as a combine. The IFC has been the instrumentality of maintaining the business affairs of the system, but what is needed even more so than a business-like council, is a membership of true brothers.

We must not evade the fact that we are attempting to sell our formula to society, and have too much to lose if not accepted. An epitome of fraternity life was stated by Fred Turner (Executive President and Chief Administrator of the MacDonald's franchise operations) in the March issue of

Donald's franchise operations) in the March issue of Generation—'I found about all those wonderful things going on on campus.' Certainly he was not speaking of the hatred or dislike among frats, but of brotherhood and all that stems

What I am proposing, then, is that all Greeks discuss their ideals in an attempt to rid the system of some minor disagreement.

Jim Radcliffe 2nd-Business Admin.-Graterford, Pa.

Call for Lowering of Flag

TO THE EDITOR: The University has deemed it proper to honor the passing of one great American, Dwight D. Eisenhower, by lowering the American flag to halfmast for a period of thirty days. The University has, however, fallen deaf to the reading of 33.527 names at the foot of the mall this past weekend — those who have died unnecessarily in Vietnam. In due respect for these less famous but perhaps more noble dead Americans, we call for the immediate lowering of the flag and for its remaining at half mast until our involvement in Vietnam has ended.

With hundreds of thousands on both sides dead and our

With hundreds of thousands on both sides dead, and our nation staggering under the weight of moral hypocrisy, this symbol of national mourning shall fly in protest against the senseless slaying of humanity.

Theodore Haines Nickles

16th-Art-North Hills, Pa.
John Robert Lachman
10th-Education-North Hills, Pa.



'Black Jews in America''

HAILU PARIS, Assistant Rabbi in Black Jewish Congregation

will speak

Monday evening, May 5 Hillel Supper Forum

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Student Supper at 5:45 p.m.

Hillel members — 75c

Non-members — \$1.00

Public is invited at 6:30 when program begins

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Date: May 15th, 1969 Show Time: 9:00 P.M. Place: Penn State University at Rec Rall . Ticket Prices: \$2.50 Students, \$4.00 Adults, Children under 12 yrs. 99c On Sale At: The HUB



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their progress.

The tutoring program will be continued if the College of Education approves plans for Fall Term 1969.

Transporting tutors to the schools is the main factor hindering program expansion. Currently, individual tutors are

driving to and from schools in car pools.

McKenna said the program

cannot expand without additional funds. But he said he is hopeful that the College of

is hopeful that the College of Education will find some method of providing such

Students in Mathematics To Sit on Course Committee

By LINDA McCLAIN Collegian Staff Writer

Students in the Department of Mathematics can look forward to such changes as the addition of class syllabuses and student participation on a faculty committee, the Undergraduate Mathematics Advisory Council has

Faculty members have agreed to issue syllabuses for math courses next fall. Students ll have the prerogative to request a syllabus if it is not provided.

Two students will serve on a faculty committee investigating the Math 61 and 62 courses. The committee will consider ways of improving the course and the possibility of using different textbooks.

Questionnaires will be distributed to students in the College of the Liberal Arts who have student advisers to determine the merits of this system. Presently, math students have faculty advisers. "We would like to see some form of

student advisers in the math department," according to Bob Chanin, chairman of the council. "There are many forms of student government on this campus, and in most cases they accomplish nothing. Here, we have students working with 'the faculty and getting results. Perhaps if more students tried working through their departments, we could see changes in this university," Chanin said.

Bill Angstadt, a council member, explained that the council 'would like to be a vehicle between the students and the faculty in an attempt to better the Math Department."

The council has heard many complaints from students concerning multiple choice tests used in the Math 60 series.

Council members also have reported that students have complained about the methods of teaching employed by many instructors and have questioned the quality of their teachers.

Chanin said that the council would welcome comments from any student who has had math courses. They may contact the council through the Math Department, he said.

the Math Department, he said.

Collegian Notes

Minister To Discuss Dissent

Harold A Bosley, senior minister of Christ Methodist Church, New York, N.Y., will be the speaker at the be the speaker at the University chapel service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Music Building Recital Hall.

His sermon topic is "A Further Word on Dissent."

The service will be con-

Turther Word on Dissent."
The scrvice will be conducted by Richard E. Wentz. educational director of religious affairs.
The University Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing "Alleluia." by Alan Hovhaness, and June Miller. University organist. will present three numbers by Couperin.

"Latin Literature and the Computer" will be the subject of a special one-day conference to be held today at the J. Orvis Keller Building.

The conference is being sponsored by the Department

Orchesis will present its spring dance concert entitled "Action and Reaction" at 8 p.m. on May 9 and 10 in the White Hall dance studio.

Tickets will be available next week at the HUB Main Desk.

of Classics, the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies and Continuing Education.

The Penn State Glee Club will present á special concert at 8 tonight at Harborcreek High School near Erie.

The Special Education lecture series will present a lec-ture by William C. Geer, of the Council for Exceptional

He will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in 112, Chambers on "The Work of a Professional Organization."

The Concert Blue Band will give five concerts in northwestern Pennsylvania on their spring tour.

The band will perform at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the DuBois Campus of the University and at 8 p.m. at Kane Junior High School.

The band will give an assembly concert for the Kane students at 9:30 a.m. on Monday. They will give concerts at

day. They will give concerts at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday at Ridgway Junior High School.

Bernard Feilden, an architect known best for his work at Norwich Cathedral and York Minster, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in 60 Willard. Sponsored by the Department of Art History, Feilden's lecture is entitled, 'The Restoration of English Cathedrals."

Two faculty members of the Department of Chemical Engineering will attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Lubrication Engineers to be held next week in Philadelphia.

in Finiadelphia.
Erwin Klaus, professor of chemical engineering, will prosent a paper entitled "Hydrocarbon Fluids for Space Applications"

Applications.'
John Tewksbury, research
associate in chemical engineer



TONY FRANCIOSA
ANJANETTE COMER "IN ENEMY COUNTRY'

ECHNICOLOR" A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 2ND FEATURE



3RD FEATURE WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT FEELING GOOD

G. Peppard, M. T. Moore COMING

THE FEMALE ISABELLA TERESA • CARMEN BABY . BOSTON STRANGLER

BULLITT · LADY IN CEMENT BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL

ing, will present a prepared discussion entitled "Wear and Frictional Studies of Neopentyl Polyol Ester Lubicants."

Arthur Goldschmidt Jr., assistant professor of history, has been awarded a fellowship from the American Research Center in Egypt for four months of study in the United Arab Republic.

The purpose of the research is to complete a book on the

The purpose of the research is to complete a book on the Egyptian nationalist movement from 1882 to 1919 and to initiate a projected biographical data bank on the modern Middle East.

A Ukrainian Catholic mass will be held at 2 p.m. tomor-row in Eisenhower Chapel.

The Millersville Chapter of the International Frisbee Association will hold the State Frisbee Championships at 1 p.m. today at Millersville State College.

The New Democratic Coalition, a newly organized political group, will meet to draw up its constitution at 7 p.m. Monday in 312 Boucke.

The Jazz Club will meet at 15 p.m. tomorrow in 217

The Spring Week Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 203 HUB.

The Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:15 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

The Bridge Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Cardroom.

"The Babies." a play by Anna Lippman, will be presented Monday in the Warnock Union Building, Tuesday in the Findlay Union Building and Thursday in Waring.

All performances will begin at 6:30 p m.

The Organization of Student Governments Association chess tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the HUB Main Lounge. The OSGA table tennis tournament will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the HUB

The Undergraduate Student Government cabinet will meet at 1:30 tomorrow in 217 HUB.

A meeting of the Folklore Society will be held at 7 p.m tomorrow in 215 HUB.

A watercolor by a local artist has been selected for the permanent collection of the William Penn Memorial

Museum in Harrisburg.
Yar Chomicky, professor o
art education, was notified b
Donald Winer, curator of fine



TWELVETREES

237-2112

art for the Museum, that his watercolor, 'Early Decem-ber,' had been selected as a work 'with artistic quality of permanency for public ap-preciation.'

A meeting of Varsity Christian will be held at 6:30 Monday in Gun Control Legislation

Monday in Gun Control Legislation

Parmi Nous, senior men's honorary society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the HUB Associated Bross.

Bu The Associated Press.

Robert Henshaw, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "Evolutionary Adaptation of Animals to Environment" at 7:30 Wednesday in 8 Life Sciences.

An evening of Israeli folk songs with Osnat Paz, Israeli singer, will be held at 8 p.m.

Heywood Hale Broun, CBS newscaster, will be featured in the Spring Arts Festival sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the College of Arts and Architecture

Broun will appear at 5 p.m.

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

Tuesday at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane. Admission will be 75 cents.

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in 215 HUB.

An organizational meeting for a campus-wide drive to be held May 26 through 31 for the S.S. Hope will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Shelter. According to Jerry Rebrey (15th-pre-med and philosophy-Pittsburgh), chairman of the drive, the campaign is open to any in dividuals and oroganizations interested in participating.

The "Good Ship Hope" is the hospital ship that circles the globe, teaching and treating people at every port.



Don't Miss These
2 All Action Hits

MONDAY Smorgasbord At the PUB RESTAURANT Holiday Dwn

SOUTH ATHERTON STREET, STATE COLLEGE, PA. FRUIT SALAD RELISH TRAY COLD SALADS TOSSED SALAD TOMATO JUICE (ask the waitress) FLAVORED ASPICS JELLO SALAD HOT POTATO
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF
Assorted PIES and CAKES
ICE CREAM or SHERBERT HOT VEGETABLE

TRY UNCLE BILL'S DELICIOUS FRIED CHICKEN \$3.50 A Taste Treat for Gourmets \$1.75 prepared by

children under 12 per person Chef Steve Scourtics SPECIAL HOLIDAY INN BUFFETS

Wednesday Chuckwagon Buffet \$3.50 per person \$1.50 children under 12

Friday Fish Luau \$2.50 per person \$1.25 children under 12

Phone 238-3001 for Reservations Visit the Pub Bar before or after your dinner NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

Bonni Daye Providing fine accordion dinner music.



Dionne Sings Tonight

DIONNE WARWICK will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Rec Hall. Miss Warwick, the popular rhythm-and-blues singer, performed at the University three years ago before a standing-room-only audience. The 10 p.m. concert, originally scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

It was almost 5½ years ago that gunfire from a mail-order rifle cut down President John F. Kennedy and a cry was heard across the land for gun control.

Yet 26 states still place little or virtually no restrictions on the sale of firearms. This was shown in an Associated Press survey yesterday.

day.

Legislation is pending in only three states where the purchase of firearms is made as easy as ordering a drink from a neighborhood

Court Appeal Dismissed

However, proponents of strict gun controls have taken heart as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision of last Monday. In a one-sentence ruling — "The appeal is dismissed for want of a substantial federal question" — the court let stand a New Jersey firearms control law, probably the toughest in the nation.

That law requires all purchasers of rifles and shotguns to obtain permits and identification cards from police. Applicants must submit to

ngerprinting.

The law seeks to screen out ex-convicts. The

Every litter bit

hurts

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DON'T FENGE

If you don't

help your

school officials

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recreation areas

nights, weekends

and during

the summer,

nobody else will.

DON'T FENCE ME

OUT

ME OUT.

Feature Time

1:45-3:45-5:45

7:45-9:45

Paxton Quigley's crime

was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!

He's the exhausted captive of three

young ladies,

with a unique

idea of

revenge.

Feature Time

1:30-3:18-5:06

7:11-9:16

Benefit Disadvantaged Students

Tutors Aid Youngsters program is very difficult," he added. "The only indices of success we have at this point and time are that administrators and teachers are requesting more students for tutoring positions," he said. (6 th - h u m a n development-Harrisburg), said. Miss Lehr-man and many other tutors said they had difficulty with their early tutor-student relationships, however they added that they are pleased with their orogress.

elementary education-State College), said, Mrs. Elliott ad-

College), said. Mrs. Elliott added that she is satisfied with her tutoring progress and expressed optimism for her future work.

This is the best program I have ever been involved in at Penn State," Sunny Lehrman

By NED FAUST

Collegian Staff Writer

Collegian Staff Writer
Disadvantaged students in
the Bellefonte school system
are being tutored by some 35
Penn State students in a
Cultural Foundations of
Education course.
The program has been going
on since Fall Term. It was
initiated to give education majors carly exposure to teaching
and to benefit educationally
disadvantaged students in the
school system. tutoring positions," he said.

Tutors involved in the program are enthusiastic about working with students and about getting teaching experience so early.

"Everyone should try this type of program. Schools are crying for this type of help," B ar b ar a Elliott (8th-elementary education-State

disadvantaged students in the school system.
Francis R. McKenna. assistant professor of educational services, and Donald W. Protheroe, assistant professor of elementary education, a recoordinators of the program.
Applicants are selected on a basis which balances males and females, high and low scholastic averages and urban and rural backgrounds. A majority of students chosen are education majors. Some also education majors. Some also are from the College of the

are from the College of the Liberal Arts.

Tutors have been placed in a Belletonte and Pleasant Gap Elementary Schools and in the Belletonte Junior High School. Those students tutored are children with learning difficul-ty. A majority are economical-ly disadvantaged," McKenna

said.
"Judging the success of the

New Jersey law had been challenged by gun dealers and sportsmen who contended it in-vades private rights, violates the Constitution and will have little effect on crime control.

and will have little effect on crime control.

But while the Supreme Court decision would seem to strengthen arguments for strong statutes, little is expected soon from state legislatures racing toward summer recesses.

Waiting Period

Waiting Period

Two days after Monday's decision, however,
Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington signed a
bill requiring written application for the
purchase of firearms and a 72-hour period
before purchase and actual delivery. The time
interval was required to allow law enforcement
officials to check further the credentials of the
buyer so as to prohibit the sale to convicted
felons, drug addicts and mental patients.

Evans' signature made Washington the 14th
state to require clearance for purchase or
possession.

In addition to Washington and New Jersey,

In addition to Washington and New Jersey, only Illinois requires permits before the purchase of all firearms, regardless of type. But the Illinois law neither requires registry of

the firearm nor application for permit for each purchase.

IN -----XVETTE MIMIEUX

THE CHRISTOPHER JONES

RICHARD WILSON NORMAN HERMAN-STEPHEN YAFA CHAD STUART-JAMES H NICHOLSON SAMUEL ZARKOFF

Guess who got the Steve McQueen-Sean Connery-Burt Lancaster-type role

in this super adventure? -Earl Wilson, N.Y. Post

oliver reed Michael J. Pollard

Suggested for MATURE AUDIANCES OR AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

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CINEMA II

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NOW

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TODAY 10—Penn State Weekend, rock on the Berger Special 1—Upbeat, light classical 2—Metropolitan Opera, Glück Orfee with Simoneau, Danco, Rosbaud 5—Open House, light classical 6—Jazz Panorama 8—Penn State Weekend, rock with Albert Dunning 12—News

Now Showing . . . 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 THEY EXPLODED THE UGLIEST RIOT IN PRISON HISTORY

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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WILLIAM CASTLE /RIOT/

JIM BROWN GENE HACKMAN

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Starts WEDNESDAY NOW I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING!

. . . had me so thoroughly turned on it would be impossible for me to recall just what did happen. Paul Yawitz-Beverly Hillscoutier



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NIGHTLY 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:00 NITTANY Mat.: SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 3:30

Baseball Team Meets Temple at Home Today

Assistant Sports Editor When the Penn State baseball team walks out on the field this afternoon at 2 to meet Temple, the players will be hoping to avoid a disaster.

It seems every time the Lions face the Owls, had luck lurks around the corner. Last year for example, the Owls, lit was not the kind of game you would want to remember, as the contest took four hours and was dulled by a total of 26 walks. State used five pitchers trying to stop the wild streak, but each one turned out to be were than the other.

Odd Game

Another oddity in the game was the performance of Owl hurler Hal Werntz. The righthander had an astounding total of 12 walks but managed to jurvice with 13 strikeouts.

Penn State's team last year was completely different than this year's model. The Lions had a leaky defense and poor hitting. The presence of several senior starters made the team look like at should be a good one, but it was bogged down with a 7-9 record.

Lion coach Chuck Medlar knows what a difference a year

can make. The current edition of the Lions is noted for its sharp fielding and consistent hitting — and not one senior has a betth at any of the eight starting positions.

While last year the Lions had experience and were bad, this year they have rookies and are good. Typifying this difference is first baseman Mike Egleston. The big junior was batting eighth in the lineup last season and finished the season with a .135 average.

This year Egleston is batting in the fourth position and is hitting well over .400 and every pitch he hits seems like it's going over some fence or other.

Underclass Sluggers

Backing up Smith has been a contingent of sophomore and juntor sluggers. Leadoff batter Walt Garrison has been almost impossible to keep off the basepaths.

Catcher George Landis and second baseman Mike Smith are two refugees from the football team who know that hitting is not only confined to the gridiron.

Rick Rose rounds out the infield at shortstop and has become well-known for his delensive play. In the outlield, Tom Daley, Rick Fidler and Hal Lutz anchor the positions. Senior Ed Stopyra may be the only graduating player to start if he recovers from an injury.

Fires Deep Pass

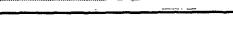
—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini
JUST GETTING the pass away while defenders close in on Soph Quarterback all sides is sophomore quarterback Bob Parsons (47). Trying to break up the play are end Ed Odorisio (89) and middle linebacker Gary Grey (33). State will scrimmage again today at 2 p.m.

Lady LaXers Lions Defend Title Take 1st Loss

f. F. Andling the scoring attack for State were Lynn Davis and Barb De Witt with two goals apiece. Debbie Sheldon and Joanne Skovran each scored

Playing well on defense were defensive wings Nancy Odell and Helen Kitchel. The 'next match for the coeds will be at the women's athletic fields today at 1 p.m. against East Stroudsburg.

People Read Small Ads You're Reading One



DELTA THETA SIGMA presents its annual

Spring Dinner Dance to be held at

Nittany Lion Inn

Dinner - 6:30

Major League Sionelines

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Eas W.		Pct.	ĠB
Baltimore	16	8	.667	
Washington	13	11	.542	3
Detroit	11	10	.524	3 1/2
Boston	11		.524	31/2
New York	11		.500	4
Cleveland	3	15	.167	10

West 14 7 Minnesota 11 Oakland Kansas City 10 10 .500 31/2 8 9 .471 Chicago .412 California 7 10 7 12 .368 Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB			
Chicago	17	7	.708				
Pittsburgh	13	9	.591	3			
St. Louis	10	12	.455	6 _			
Philadelphia	8	11	.421	6 ½			
New York	9	13	.409	7			
Montreal	8	13	.381	71/2			
· West							

Los Angeles 15 7 .682 San Fran'sco 15 14 8 .636 Atlanta Cincinnati 9 12 :429 514 San Diego 10 14 .417 6

∠ New for U.S.A. →

The most inexpensive The women's varsity lacrosse team lost its first match of the season to Ithacal last Tucsday. II-6. The loss evened the Lady Lions' record TOURS **TOURS**



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Prep for Easterns

Linksmen Meet Hoyas

By JOHN PESOTA

Collegian Sports Writer

Winning can get to be a very pleasant habit. Take for example the aged warriors of the Boston Celtics. Long after many thought the Celts to be over the hill they continued to be masters of the courts. Remember the New York Yankees of bygone days? Their habit was so pronounced they won 14 pennants in 16 years.

A milder case of this winning habit has touched the Penn State golf team. Winners of six matches so far this season while dropping a single contest, the Lion linksmen currently possess a five game winning streak. They will be seeking to extend the streak in a home golf match at 1 this afternoon with Georgetown.

No Changes

Coach Joe Boyle plans no lineup change Coach Joe Boyle plans no lineup change for the encounter, going with the squad that has enjoyed such fine success in competition so far. In the number one opposition for the Lions once again will be Tom Apple. Following him will be Bob Hibschman, team captain, and the only undefeated member of the team.

Number three for State will be Nick Raasch, who had been coming on strong after getting off to a slow start. Raasch has won four straight. The remainder of the Lineup shows Frank Guise. Mack Corbin, Fred Schultz and Andy Noble.

With the Easterns coming up in one

LOUISVILLE (AP) - A wave of new sup-

DOUBTILE (AP) — A wave of new sup-port for Top Knight and growing skepticism of the prowess of unbeaten Majestic Prince por-tended a co-favorite role at equal odds for these two racing goliaths from opposite ends of the continent today in the 95th Kentucky Derby.

On the eve of the big race, California's Majestic Prince was first choice at 6-5 with Florida's Top Knight 9-5 in the small eighthorse field, but the gap was diminishing. Many predicted Top Knight might be favored at the bugle call.

Post time is 5:30 p.m., EDT. Millions will watch on television CBS-TV, 5 p.m., EDT.

week Boyle does not want to start shaking up the lineup. "I wouldn't do any switching around now." Boyle said. "We don't want to have any inexperienced boys competing for the first time in the Easterns."

Though naturally looking ahead to the Though naturally looking anead to the Easterns, Boyle is not taking the Georgetown linksmen lightly. "They should be rough," the coach predicted. "Last year they had some sophomores who will be back and they should hang in there well. They've always had good teams and this year they should be even

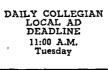
Good Condition

As anyone who has been out on the As anyone who has been out on the University course in the past week knows, conditions are very good, particularly in the fairways. Boyle still iteis that the greens are a little tricky though, making birdies hard to come by. Good weather is also looked for, a factor that has been a rare commodity for the State golfers so far this season. Last week at Syracuse the trend continued, with 40 to 60 mile an hour winds hampering play.

In general, coach Boyle is pleased with the development of his team. "We still have a couple of players who are erratic but most of our guys have their games in real fine shape." Boyle said. He will be looking for this steady play to continue to show itself this afternoon. So with the Easterns coming up next week this will be the final tuneup for the Lion linksmen. It could start some

UNDEFEATED LINKSMAN Bob Hibschman prepares to drive on the University golf course. The senior cap

tain has won six straight matches.



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In Big Four Meet

renn State's track team heads into its biggest event of a still undefeated season today, when it defends the title to the "Big Four" meet, in Pittsburgh. The thinclads will be running against Pitt, West Virginia and Syracuse in a meet that figures to be a lot closer than those in recent years.

Last season the Lions romped to 91½ points, exactly as many as their three opponents combined. This year, however, State (3-0 outdoors) may not even rule as the favorite since the Pitt Panthers appear ready to cash in on their strong recruiting program of the last two years. West Virginia and Syracuse don't have the strength to win, but may take enough points away from the two favorites to decide the eventual victor.

The State tennis team plays Syracuse at home this

afternoon at 2, and the slumping netmen will be attempting to salvage a .500 season. The Lions have won one once while dropping four decisions. Only a sweep of the four remaining matches will give State a winning

Penn State's track team heads into its biggest event

May 3

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be challenged by improving Arts and Letters and fast-finishing Dike, each at 5-1, and the

four forgotten outsiders expected to stage their own Little Four consolation—Fleet Allied, 20-1; Traffic Mark, 30-1; Ocean Roar and Rae Jet,

This time Hartack is aboard Majestic Prince and he will be seeking to match Eddie Arcaro's record of five riding victories.

If the track turns up gooey, the word is to watch out for Dike, who is at his best in slow

going, and dark-horse Ocean Roar, who once won a race in Ohio with mud up to his knee caps and so thick some contenders failed to

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